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President Leads in Nation's Tribute at MacArthur Casket

Crowds in Almost Endless Procession Through Rotunda

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — From under the great dome of the Capitol, where his body was placed with heart-tugging ceremony, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur travels today on his last earthly journey.

President Johnson, who led the nation Wednesday in paying highest homage to the old general, does him further honor today.

The President arranged to go to Washington National Airport and bow in respect as the flag-draped casket begins its air journey at 2:10 p.m. to Norfolk, Va., for final services and burial Saturday.

In between those ceremonies of official tribute, Americans from all strata of national life paid homage of their own in hushed procession through the Capitol rotunda where the body lay in state.

Visitors went through without interruption all night.

The peak came about 6 p.m. when the stream was at the rate of about 60 a minute.

Tourists Present

It tapered off later, but even in the 5 a.m. chill there were never fewer than three persons walking past the flag-draped casket.

Some were obviously night-shift workers on their way home — nurses, waitresses, bus drivers and others.

Some appeared to be tourist families passing through Washington. There were children in some groups even in the small hours of the morning.

One contingent of deaf mutants by about 3 a.m., exchanging comments in sign language.

The crowd picked up again after the sun was up. Apparently many people were coming through the Capitol before going to work.

One early group consisted of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and six of his children.

Amid Wednesday's mists and

Nikita Launches Bitter Attack on Chinese Leaders

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Premier Khrushchev accused the Communist Chinese today of "irresponsibly playing with the destiny of millions of people." He predicted their "spasmodic efforts to subordinate world communism will end in shameful failure."

In one of his strongest statements on the Peking regime, Khrushchev told a Soviet-Hungarian friendship rally concluding his 10-day visit to Hungary: "Under the cover-up of Marxism-Leninism, the Chinese leaders are trying to push the Communist movement into a swamp of great-Chinese chauvinism."

"Their adventurous policies weaken the fight against imperialism. But their spasmodic efforts to subordinate the Communist movement will end in shameful failure."

2 Prominent Judges In Oklahoma Accused Of U. S. Tax Evasion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Federal indictments have charged two prominent judges, who together have served 56 years on the Oklahoma Supreme Court, with evading payment of \$25,000 in income taxes.

The indictment was returned Wednesday by Welch, a federal grand jury named Justice Earl Welch, long a leader in Oklahoma Indian affairs, and supernumerary Judge N. S. Corn.

Welch, 72, is senior member of the state's highest court with 32 years continuous service. Corn, 80, went into semireirement in 1958 after 24 years as a Supreme Court justice.

Both judges are Democrats.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics B 6
Editorials A 4
Entertainment B 7
Obituaries C 4
Sports C 11
Vital Statistics C 11
Women's Section C 1
Weather Map C 1
Fox Cities B 1

drenching rains, history was enacted.

Journey By Train

Down from New York, where MacArthur had lain in state in the renowned old 7th Regiment Armory, the funeral train bore the widow Jean, the son Arthur, 26, and in a flower-banked baggage car, the simple GI-issue coffin. At three points along the route — Trenton, N.J., Odenton and Aberdeen, Md. — military units stood in solemn salute, their colors dipped and their bands playing such hymns as "Lead Kindly Light" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Soon after the train came to a stop here, the President strolled slowly into Union Sta-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

Rail Strike Will Restrict Mail Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department will restrict the movement of all but first-class mail in the event of a nationwide railroad strike.

The department announced today that the shipment of all second-, third- and fourth-class mail beyond 150 miles from the point of origin will be curtailed.

First-class mail will be moved by all available transportation and airmail will continue to get top priority handling. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said.

Second-class mail includes newspapers and magazines. Third-class mail consists largely of advertising circulars. Fourth-class mail is parcel post.

First-class mail will move by air only on an available space basis. Gronouski warned shippers of emergency parcel post items such as medicines to use first-class or airmail if the shipment is to go beyond 150 miles.

Shippers of perishable goods were urged to discontinue mailings at once pending further information on the threatened strike.

Swedish Colonel on Trial for Espionage

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The espionage trial of Col. Stig Wennerstrom began today and in two minutes was closed to the public for national security reasons.

Wennerstrom, former Swedish air attache in Moscow and Washington, is charged with passing military secrets to the Soviet Union for 15 years.

Brother's Appeal for Bill

Late President's Heart, Soul in Civil Rights, Sen. Kennedy Says

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., joined the Senate civil rights debate today with a declaration that John F. Kennedy's "heart and his soul are in this bill."

"If his life and death had a meaning," said the assassinated president's youngest brother, "it was that we should not hate but love one another; we should

Ground Bubbles but Fears of Volcanic Eruption Subside

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The ground started bubbling up before the eyes of startled Anchorage residents, then water began gushing out.

For those who had lived through earthquake and tidal wave damage, the new upheaval brought apprehension.

"I hope it isn't a volcano," said Mrs. Robert L. Hanson.

It wasn't.

Roger M. Waller of the U. S. Geological Survey, said underground water pressure probably had built up in the spring thaw and pushed up the soil until it fractured and bubbled out.

The result was a bulge about 50 feet across. Residents said the ground had risen 10 feet, pushing up trees as it went.

Emergency Talks Pressed in Effort to Prevent Rail Strike



Belgians Plan Talks To End Medic Strike

Government Calls Conditions Ripe to Conclude Walkout

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Theo Lefevre's government announced today it is opening negotiations at once with Belgium's 12,000 doctors and dentists who have been on strike for nine days. The announcement said conditions were ripe for ending the strike.

Interior Minister Arthur Gilson sat down with leaders of the 12,000 physicians and dentists. Both sides minimized the importance of the meeting, saying it dealt primarily with emergency medical arrangements that are functioning during the strike.

Some striking physicians have taken up temporary residence in France, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

A few have threatened to stay away if the controversial act is not watered down or scrapped.

The strike is in its ninth day.

The government radio said, however, that something is moving and that the two sides might get to the heart of the dispute.

Some strikers, particularly general practitioners in rural Flemish areas, resumed house calls and seeing patients in their offices.

Strike leaders in Brussels declared, however, that the doctors would fight on to prevent implementation of changes in the socialized medical law which would set a scale of fees for treatment of persons covered by the state health insurance system and open doctors' treatment records on such patients to government inspection.

Each side waited for the other to make the first move to reopen negotiations.

Premier Theo Lefevre's Catholic-Socialist coalition govern-

ment was so confident of eventual victory that it began looking for some way to save the faces of the doctors and not leave them permanently embittered.

Government sources said the Cabinet was bound to stand fast because it would risk a general strike if it surrendered to the doctors.

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Gov. Scranton Isn't Candidate For Nomination

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton today made what he described as "one final effort" to convince supporters that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. But he did not close the door irrevocably because "no American has the right to take that position."

At a news conference, Scranton said he would, if the GOP convention deadlocks, accept a draft that is "not engineered."

However, the governor said he wanted to make it crystal clear that he is not interested in the nomination for himself and that he is not playing a cagey game to secure it when the Republicans meet in July to pick a candidate at San Francisco.

The new law was demanded by the generals who overthrew President Joao Goulart last week. It was reported that, as drafted after a series of meetings in Rio de Janeiro, the law would temporarily suspend rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Election of a new president was delayed until Friday or Saturday because of the negotiations on the antisubversion measure.

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States today moved confidently ahead on its second manned space program, Gemini, following the success of the first unmanned flight.

A Titan 2 rocket propelled a two-seat Gemini spacecraft into orbit in an almost perfect launching. The rocket lifted off only one second behind schedule, but a launching official claimed the range clock must have been wrong because the countdown was completed without even a one second delay.

Project Director Charles Mathews of the Manned Spacecraft Center said the flight gave the Gemini team confidence to proceed toward a second unmanned flight and a manned orbital trip this year.

Scranon said the reason for this unusual news conference was that he was becoming increasingly worried about the number of people who have been rallying behind his possible candidacy.

Engineers estimated it would require several days to analyze the data, but preliminary study indicated all objectives were achieved.

to hurl a spacecraft on a ballistic flight to test all systems, atmospheric re-entry and recovery.

The first manned mission calls for two astronauts to ride a Gemini capsule on a three-orbit flight, hopefully in November or December.

The opening Gemini shot tested structural integrity of the spacecraft, ability of the Titan 2 to place the capsule in a precise orbit, and aerodynamic compatibility of the rocket-capsule combination.

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Air Force space systems division, termed the launching a "storybook sort of flight" in which everything seemed to go right.

Engineers estimated it would require several days to analyze the data, but preliminary study indicated all objectives were achieved.

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and low near 28. Friday fair and continued warm. High near 55. Light south winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 45; low 28. Wind velocity: 7 mph west. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 40. Dew point: 17. Temperature: 45. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets at 6:31 p.m., rises Friday at 5:18 a.m. New moon April 12.

Wirtz Wants to Continue Negotiating to Midnight Deadline if Necessary

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor L. Willard Wirtz pressed emergency negotiating sessions today in an effort to head off a nationwide rail strike at midnight.

After a night session running into the early morning hours, Wirtz met with union representatives again at 10 a.m. EST. Railroad negotiators were to join the session an hour and a half later.

The labor secretary indicated that he planned to keep negotiations going "right on through" to the strike deadline if no agreement was reached.

He had reported "no progress" when the night session ended at 3:15 a.m.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who was absent from yesterday's session, came to the 10 a.m. meeting.

200 Roads Involved

Gilbert declined comment on the prospects of averting a strike. "I just got here," was his answer to questions from newsmen.

Charles Luna, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was expected this afternoon.

Five unions and nearly 200 railroads are involved in the dispute.

As the all-night sessions ended, Wirtz indicated that President Johnson was gravely worried about the prospect that a

Governor and Aides Work on Road Program

Hope to Speed Up Construction but Without New Taxes

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds has begun work on a new program to accelerate highway construction in Wisconsin, and hopes to have the proposal ready by the time the Legislature returns on Monday.

The governor called his staff and members of the State Highway Commission together Wednesday, less than 24 hours after voters had rejected by a 7 to 1 margin in a referendum a proposal to raise gasoline taxes one cent a gallon to pay for the roadway buildup speedup.

Saying the vote was against taxes, not against roads, the governor and those at the meeting discussed an accelerated program that would require no tax increase, and the possibility of hurrying road building by borrowing against anticipated federal funds.

Need Remains, Grasse Says Harvey Grasse, chairman of the highway commission, said "there is still the same need for highway program there was before the vote."

Howard Koop, head of the Department of Administration, said "nobody in his right mind could say that the voters are seven to one against highway construction. The governor still thinks it is needed and wants to do something about it."

Rail Strike Will Work Hardship On Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin industry will be hit hard if a national railroad strike goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday, rail officials said today.

In particular, the heavy machinery firms in the Milwaukee area, would be crippled seriously, since it would be virtually impossible to ship by truck.

Railroads handle about half of all the freight in the state, according to M. R. Long, Wisconsin division superintendent of the North Western Road. He said other carriers could not possibly take up the slack.

Long said food supplies would not be seriously affected. A grocery said food wholesalers have inventories adequate for two or three weeks. Milk is shipped entirely by truck in Wisconsin but many perishable foods are shipped to the state by both truck and rail.

Warm Weather Will Continue

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and low near 28. Friday fair and continued

MacArthur Anecdotes Recall Times He Was Exposed to Danger

The General Never Showed He Considered Death Possible

BY RELMAN MORIN

In July 1945, during the Allied attack on Balikpapan, the great Borneo oil center, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and an Australian officer were standing on a hill studying a terrain map.

Suddenly, a concealed Japanese machine gun chattered.

Bullets began kicking up dust around the spot where they stood and clipping leaves from the trees nearby.

MacArthur continued to stare at the map. Moments later, he folded it carefully and handed it to the Australian officer.

As they walked down the hill, he said: "By the way, I think it

This is the final article of a four-part series.

would be a good idea for a patrol to take out that machine gun before someone gets hurt."

MacArthur Story

There are many such incidents in MacArthur's story.

If he knew the meaning of fear, or even considered the possibility of death, he never showed it. He exposed himself to danger in battle like a reckless platoon leader, although as

commander in chief, he was by no means "expendable."

After the Inchon landings in the Korean War, MacArthur took one of these "see 'em" trips. He said he wanted to look around Inchon and Wolmido, the island that sits in the harbor like a cork in a bottle. Fires still were burning on both, and occasionally there was gunfire as the Marines mopped up.

Adm. Arthur Struble, commander of the naval task force that supported the landings, ordered up his barge. MacArthur stepped into it with him. Several correspondents piled in behind them.

Left Snipers

When they retreated, the North Koreans almost invariably left snipers behind. Using the Japanese trick of the Pacific war, the snipers hid in "spider fox holes"—that is, a hole covered with a trap door. Their special quarry was an American officer, especially a high ranker.

MacArthur glanced casually at them. He seemed to lose interest in the terrain when his plane reached that point.

Then, instead of heading back toward the 8th Army lines, he instructed Story to fly eastward along the river. The plane banked sharply.

Shortly after, the fighter cover left it. The plane dived along—at a snail's pace, it seemed—following the river, across the bleak, chopped-up mountains on the border.

MacArthur's eyes were riveted on the ground. He was looking for Chinese troops. As it turned out, they were down there in large numbers, but well-concealed.

The rest of us kept scanning the sky for the sight of enemy fighters.

None appeared. As the plane finally banked again and turned away from the danger zone, an officer said, "That's what I call thumbing your nose at the enemy."

At the 1964 meeting approxi-

ately 160 delegates and visitors from the 29 fraternal societies belonging to the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress heard Joseph H. Sudimack, president of the National Fraternal Congress of America, speak on "The Dynamics of Fraternalism." Sudimack is treasurer of the Greek Catholic Union of the U.S.A. with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. Edward A. Merten, assistant vice president and superintendent of agents of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, spoke on "You and I Fraternalists."

The Wisconsin Fraternal Congress is one of 31 state congresses which are affiliated with the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Following his election as president, Steinwedel named three members to the Congress's legislative committee. The members are Cyrus Rachele, chairman, general counsel for Aid Association for Lutherans, John Shield, director of National Mutual Benefit, Madison, and Joseph B. Swiderski, president, Federation Life Insurance of America, Milwaukee.

M. J. Emerson, president of Equitable Reserve Association, Neenah, was elected vice president. Warren L. Bull Jr., agency director of National Mutual Benefit, Madison, was reelected secretary, and David L. Springer, agency director of Catholic Family Life Insurance, Milwaukee, was elected treasurer to succeed A. J. Thoma, director of fraternal activities of Catholic Family Life Insurance, Milwaukee.

Members of the executive board in addition to the officers are Lorren A. Schroeder, Neenah, secretary of Equitable Reserve Association; and immediate past president of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress.

Lawrence Kahn, Milwaukee, of Western Bohemian Fraternal Association; Peter Szelinski, Milwaukee, of Federation Life Insurance of America, and William A. Selle, Appleton, of Aid Association for Lutherans.

One Fox Valley area community welcomed a new mayor after Tuesday voting.

Henry Thompson, former Chilton police chief was elected over William Mollon.

Other mayors elected were incumbents, Marion, Cecil Welch; New London, Wilmer Schlafer; Brillion, Clarence Wolf; Clintonville, Frank Sinkewicz; Seymour, Ben Trueman, and Waukesha, Lloyd Matheson.

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At the 1964 meeting approxi-

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Study Scheduled For Federal Judge Need in Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., says a study will be made soon into whether there is need for another federal judge in eastern Wisconsin.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the libraries in Rangoon and three other cities would open after registering under the new law.

study. Warren Olney III, director of the administrative office of the United States courts, informed the House Judiciary Committee of the impending study. His report was forwarded to Reuss by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

The committee has under consideration a bill by Reuss to authorize a third judgeship in the United States will make the district.

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India Releases Moslem Leaders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, Moslem leader of the independence movement in Kashmir State, was set free Wednesday after 11 years of imprisonment by Prime Minister Nehru's government.

Abdullah, the "Lion of Kashmir" who had been prime minister of the state until Nehru integrated it into India, was released in the town of Jammu, in the southwestern section of Kashmir, the government radio said.

Also set free were 13 other men arrested in 1953 on charges that they worked to break the state away from India and join it with Moslem Pakistan or to form an independent state.

Vatican Observer Named for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti has been named the first permanent vatican observer at the United Nations.

He took an even more hazardous trip on the morning when the "home by Christmas" offensive kicked off.

This time, he flew deep into enemy territory.

After receiving firsthand reports from the Army corps commanders that day, he ordered his pilot, Capt. Tony Story, to warm up his plane. We all expected to start back to Tokyo.

Instead one of MacArthur's aides passed the word: "The general wants to go up and take a look at the Yalu."

Yalu River

A blank, frozen expression settled over the officers' faces, the expression so typical of soldiers setting out on a dangerous mission.

The Yalu River was the boundary between Korea and

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To Your Good Health Griseofulvin Can Lick Certain Types of Fungi

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: You recently had an article concerning the drug griseofulvin and mentioned its use for fungus infection of the nails.



But it does a fantastically good job in the right cases. It is not just for fungus of the nails. Fungus infections can attack the feet, the ears, the scalp—ringworm being an example—or any other area.

When the nails are affected, you can't expect quick results. It will be several months before the old nails grow out and are fully replaced by new ones. But—the important thing—is if you defeat the fungus infection, and keep it conquered until the fungus-laden nails have disappeared, then you've got the problem whipped.

There are people who have suffered for 20 years and upward, and who then got rid of the trouble in a matter of a few weeks or months.

Prescription Drug
It's a prescription drug, so you must have a doctor prescribe and, incidentally decide whether to use the drug at all. One must be sure the infection is due to a fungus.

Some types of fungus disappear quickly. Others withstand the drug. The trick is to know which is which.

There's no reason to expect the average physician to be able to distinguish one type from another, unless he happens to have studied this difficult subject. But a dermatologist usually

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Borden's
MILK AD
Page C7

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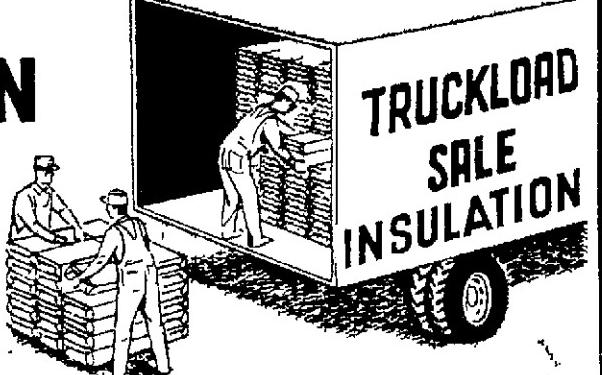
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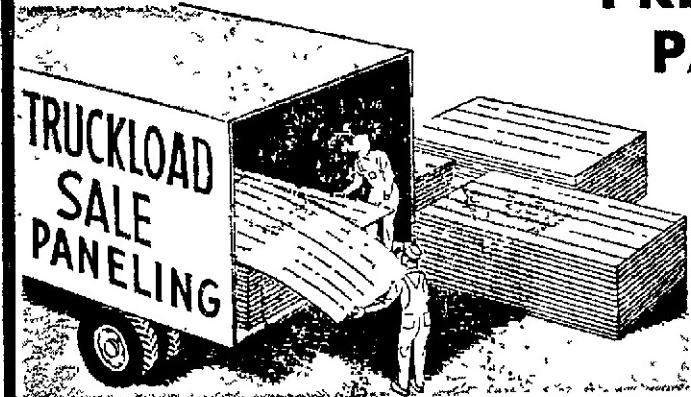
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ZONOLITE **99c** bag



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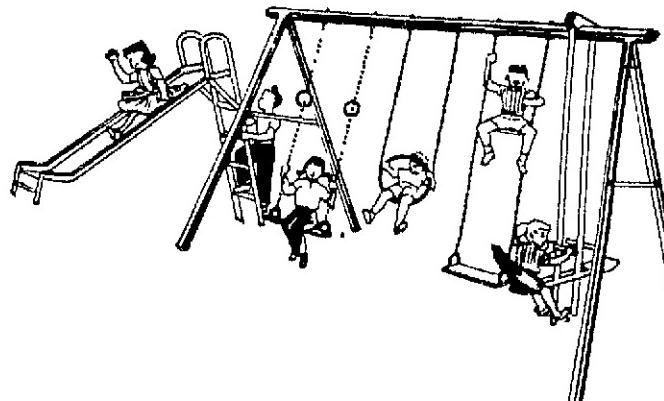


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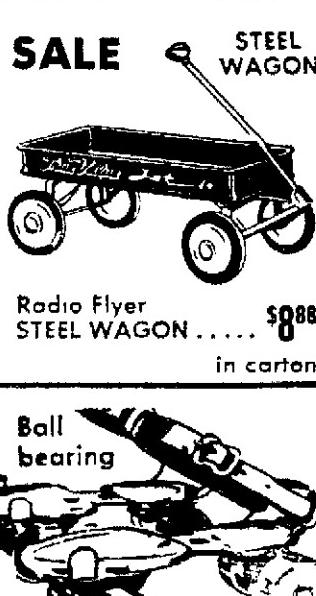
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20 GALLON TRASH CAN

Study Shows Difference in Cancer of Nuns, Lay Women

BY FRANK CAREY

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. (AP)—An unprecedented study of the health records among thousands of Roman Catholic nuns throughout the country indicates that the incidence of cancer—and distribution of its site of occurrence—among nuns is different "from that of their fellow women of America."

The evidence suggests the difference is due to their way of life.

This was reported today to the sixth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Death Study

Dr. James T. Nix of New Orleans, La., said the study was aimed primarily at collecting and verifying the cause of death of nuns from 262 communities with a nun population of 116,173, during 1963.

It was felt, he said, that "comparison with known data on the cause of death of lay women over 20 years of age in the United States will clarify the relationship of celibacy, abstinence from alcohol and cigarette smoking, and other environmental factors to the type of cancer causing death in women."

Describing today's report as

Nix said,

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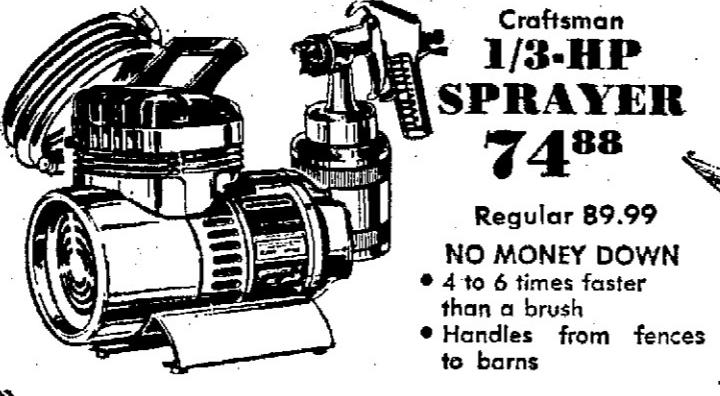
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A New "Card-Dialer" telephone that dials telephone numbers automatically, is now available for residence use. The new telephone, introduced by Wisconsin Telephone Company, utilizes pre-punched plastic cards for faster and more accurate dialing.

Self-Dialing Home Phone Introduced

Uses Pre-Punched
Plastic Cards to
Work Automatically

A new telephone that "dials itself" is being introduced for home use by the Wisconsin Telephone Company. The "card-dialer," previously available only for business telephoning, has been modified for home use says Richard Van Sistine, Appleton manager.

"By utilizing pre-punched plastic cards, the new telephone is able to dial itself, adding speed and accuracy in reaching frequently called telephone numbers," Van Sistine said.

After placing the pre-punched card into the slot at the top of the telephone, the caller merely lifts the receiver and pushes the start lever. The automatic dialing system does the rest.

Business Use

The "card-dialer" is basically the same telephone that was introduced to Wisconsin business organizations in 1961. The only difference is that the business-type "card dialer" is equipped to handle several telephone lines, while the home-style model serves a single number.

"The new telephone should be especially helpful for people engaged in church and civic activities, and those who frequently call the same telephone numbers," Van Sistine said.

"It makes calling easier and more convenient because it eliminates the chance of mis-dialing a telephone number, as well as the need for maintaining a complete personal telephone directory."

In order to keep the pre-punched cards in alphabetical order, a handy storage file is built into the phone.

Set Trial on 3 Tavern Charges

Trial of Edward Wirth, 31, 72 Rapiden Court, Appleton tavern owner, charged with three tavern violations has been set for July 29 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wirth Tuesday pleaded innocent to charges that he sold liquor to minors, allowed a minor in his liquor tavern and was not closed at 1 a.m. Wirth operates the Colony Bar, 610 W. College Ave. He has posted bonds totaling \$300.

Music Recital Planned Sunday At Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA — Keith Brux, seventh grade pupil at St. Paul School, Wrightstown, and a member of the Holy Cross School of Music, will present a piano and organ recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school music studio.

His numbers will include "Part Two Invention No. 8," Sonata No. 5, "Allegro," "Rustles of Spring," "Carnival of Pranks," "Sounds of Spring," "March of the Dwarfs," "It's A Big, Wide Wonderful World," "Jamaica Farewell," "Norwegian Concerto," "In A Boat," "Majestic Warrior," and "German Dance No. 1."

Assisting Brux will be Evan Schub who will play the organ. His selections will include "Rambling Rose," "Lavender Blue," and "Alley Cat."

On Monday Joseph McCarty will participate in the National Piano auditions at Appleton. Students playing in auditions at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, in May are Jane Fleming, Patricia Nirschl, Nancy Lappan, Ann Vanden Boom, Joan Vanden Heuvel, James Van Dyke, Brux, and Michael Valentyn.

Instructor is Sister Mary Alvara, O.P.

Commission Delays Decision on Park Sale

MENASHA—Members of the city planning commission this morning delayed action on the sale of Racine Park for one week until the municipal building committee meets and makes a recommendation on a site for a new municipal building.

The council is scheduled to act on an offer by the Menasha Development Corp. tonight to purchase the land. Council, if it acts, will have to do so without a commission recommendation. The corporation offer expires tonight.

Public Works Director Robert Poss said it is possible the land may be put up for bids, with selection of a purchaser based on what development will be offered.

SEE

Borden's
MILK AD
Page C7

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Political Pros Are Befuddled by Vote

Explanations for Wisconsin Balloting Has Hollow Ring

BY JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Befuddled political pros are wondering what's happening with the American electorate. Something is going on, but they're not sure what.

When the segregationist governor of Alabama walks off with about 35 per cent of the vote in a Democratic presidential primary in nearly all-white Wisconsin, the politicians have all kinds of explanations but most of them have a hollow ring.

Depending on their own position, the politicians attribute the vote to: Republican crossovers, Wallace's appeal to states' rights conservatives, opposition to civil rights, expensive advertising campaigns and local issues. There is some feeling that maybe the voters are just independent-minded this year.

The political pros are already shaken up by the bad guesses most of them made in the New

Hampshire Republican primary. In that contest Henry Cabot Lodge, the man who wasn't there, won a write-in runaway over such on-the-scene battlers as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The popularity of a non-candidate who is working for the Johnson administration 10,000 miles away and who hasn't taken a position on a political issue since 1960 simply doesn't fit into recognized patterns by which the pros exist.

Nor does the relative success of the effort of Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace to demonstrate northern dissatisfaction with civil rights legislation.

Washington's Democratic strategists were conceding Wallace 10 per cent of the vote before Tuesday's election.

Favorite Son

Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, elected head of a favorite son delegation, pledged to support President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination, had said in advance that a vote of more than 100,000 for Wallace would be "catastrophic."

After Wallace polled 261,000 to his own 508,000, Reynolds called the outcome satisfactory. He added that it only showed "what we've known all along, there are prejudiced people in the North as well as the South."

The White House got into the matter with Press Secretary George Reedy's interpretation that the outcome was "not in the slightest" a repudiation of the administration's civil rights program.

Six Counties

In six counties former Vice President Richard M. Nixon carried in 1960, Morton said Wallace got only 18 to 23 per cent of the Democratic vote. In the 14th Milwaukee ward the late President John F. Kennedy carried by 84 per cent of the 1960 vote, he said Wallace got 30 per cent.

The pros are relatively certain that Wallace is going to wind up at the August Atlantic City convention with Alabama's 38 presidential nominating votes and a relatively few from other dissident states in the south. They can forecast without any qualms that Johnson will be overwhelmingly nominated.

Gen. LeMay Extension With Air Force Is Causing Some Curiosity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reappointment of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay for another abbreviated extension in his job as Air Force chief of staff is stirring curiosity in the capital. The White House announced Wednesday that LeMay — who does not see eye to eye with the Defense Department on some aspects of airpower — has agreed to a request by President Johnson that he remain in his post until next Feb. 1.

When his first two-year term as chief of staff approached completion last year, President John F. Kennedy reappointed LeMay for one year, with the expiration time this summer.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had recommended to Kennedy that LeMay be given only a one-year reappointment instead of a full term.

The official explanation for the new reappointment by Johnson is that this will carry LeMay through to the point where he will have completed 35 years service and be eligible for retirement instead of dropping back to a lesser post somewhere in the Air Force.

Actor Gets Permission To Tap Fund

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney has received permission to tap a \$120,000 trust fund for \$90,000 to pay overdue federal and state income taxes.

Rooney wasn't supposed to touch the fund until he was 60, but Superior Judge Ben Koenig ruled Wednesday the 43-year-old actor needs the money now.

The fund and another the same size were established in 1940 by Rooney's mother.

NEW YORK (AP) — Columnist Walter Lippmann says the Republican party probably will nominate Richard M. Nixon or Henry Cabot Lodge for president, but may turn to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Lippmann, noted political commentator, said Wednesday night on a television interview ("CBS Reports") that Scranton is "the man I think has the greatest promise as a public man in the coming years."

NEW YORK (AP) — A Harlem widow claims Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., has transferred property in Puerto Rico to his wife's relatives to avoid paying a \$46,500 judgment to her.

Mrs. Esther James won the judgment in a defamation suit charging Powell had accused her of collecting graft for policemen.

In a new suit filed Wednesday in New York, Mrs. James asked \$250,000 against Powell, claiming he transferred a house worth \$50,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Diago, uncle and aunt of his wife, without financial consideration.

Snow Flurry Delays First Lady's Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in New York today after her plane was delayed briefly before landing at La Guardia airport by a snow flurry.

The President's wife speaks at the first anniversary luncheon of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation. She planned a tribute to her predecessor in the White House before a gathering of some 2,500 women.

Mrs. Johnson is to fly back to Washington sometime in early evening.

Cause of Strike Threat

Proposed Changes in Railroad Work Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the principal work rules changes involved in the railroad strike threat:

Wage Structure

The railroads are proposing extensive revision of the complicated pay structure under which employees are now paid on a basis of combined mileage and time worked.

The carriers contend the present pay structure results in unduly high pay in some cases, particularly on short train runs. They further contend that their proposal, including changes recommended by two special presidential boards, would actually result in pay increases for about three-fourths of the employees involved.

The unions argue that the change in pay structure would result in pay cuts of up to one-third for some employees.

Road and Yard Service

The carriers want to change present job classifications to give them greater flexibility in assigning road crews to yard work and vice versa. Road crews would be most affected by this change.

Crowds File Past Casket Of MacArthur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion, carrying a black homburg in his hand. Head bowed, he moved along the great course, between lines of servicemen with presented arms, to the train. The First Lady was with him, garbed in black.

Then, the procession through Washington's famous streets.

On the same caisson that bore President John F. Kennedy, the general's casket rode. And there too was Black Jack, the ceremonial Army horse, with empty saddle.

Up the broad steps of the Capitol, their polished boots moving in slow, perfect unison, the military pallbearers carried the casket, to the rotunda.

There the chaplains of Senate and House eulogized the general. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, recalled for the audience of diplomats, Supreme Court judges, Cabinet members and other dignitaries, MacArthur's accomplishments in peace as well as war.

Speaking of the general's stewardship as occupation commander of Japan after World War II, Dr. Harris said: "Scorning any imposed humiliation, with dignity and understanding he rebuilt a conquered nation out of the ashes of defeat."

The President placed a wreath of red, white and blue flowers at the foot of the coffin. It was a huge wreath and a tall officer in full dress helped carry it.

Then, the general public came by the thousands, despite increasingly chilly weather.



Sessions Continue in Effort to Avert Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the two union chiefs became important.

"It is a complication that I had not fully anticipated," the secretary said.

Facing the government—and the railroad-riding public—was a 12:01 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Friday strike deadline.

That's when J. E. Wolfe, chief management negotiator, said after the Illinois Central walkout—nearly 200 railroads will post new work rules.

And that's when the unions say some 200,000 workers will walk off their jobs.

The dispute centers on the railroads' proposed changes in wage structure, job classifications, length of train runs and other working conditions.

The rules changes have been under negotiation on a national level since their consideration last year by the courts and Congress.

The unions tried to bypass the stalled national negotiations by seeking talks with individual

railroads, but this was balked as the industry maintained a united front.

Each side blamed the other for stirring up the new crisis.

Wolfe labeled the Illinois Central strike as "continued irresponsibility" on the part of the unions.

Spokesmen for five operating unions replied that if there is

the fault of the railroads for im-

posing the rules changes on a

nationwide basis.

The railroads maintain that obsolete work rules are costing them millions of dollars a year unnecessarily. The unions say

wage structure changes pro-

posed by the industry would

amount to pay cuts of 30 per

cent or more for many union

members.

Woman, Deaf and Blind, Is a New Citizen of U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)

— Mrs. Aslaug Vaieland, 50, neither heard nor saw the ceremony that made her an American citizen.

But Mrs. Vaieland, who is

deaf and blind, wanted no spe-

cial favors. Mrs. Vaieland came

to the United States five years

ago from Norway.

The ape, being used for ex-

periments at Stanford Universi-

ty Medical Center, was being

wheeled in a cage when he

reached between the bars and

pulled the alarm lever.

Firemen from the campus

department and nearby Palo

Alta responded and found some

red-faced researchers — but no

fire.

As the judge read the oath, a

friend interpreted it by tapping

in sign language on Mrs. Vaiel-

land's hand.

NFO in 'Show Of Strength' At Mayer Plant

MADISON (AP) — Police towed away three trucks and rounded up four escaped hogs Wednesday during a demonstration at the Oscar Mayer and Co. meat processing plant.

The demonstration was "a show of strength" by the National Farmers Organization (NFO), according to Charles Arno of rural Whitewater, a member of the Rock County NFO unit.

About 150 pickets marched at the plant's livestock receiving gates, kept open by 30 police officers. The trucks were towed away when owners declined to move, telling police they were unable to decide whether to accept prices offered by the firm.

The NFO staged other demonstrations at the Mayer plant last winter. There were company-organization talks after the e a r l i e r NFO activities but spokesmen said none was requested Wednesday.

The demonstrations have been part of the NFO's campaign to win master contracts with processors of all types of agricultural products.

Nixon Against Any Concessions to Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today that

surrender of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Chinese Communists could be

the straw that would break the camel's back of resistance to communism in South Viet Nam.

Nixon, ending a two-day visit to Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, said "the free world cannot afford to surrender another inch of territory, particularly in Asia."

Farming today comes in two styles . . . old and new . . . or, if you prefer, traditional and modern.

View Magazine sent a reporter to talk to two farmers . . .

both successful each in his own way. One farms with the traditional—and nostalgic—aids of the past . . . horses, pitchforks, old fashioned feeders, hand milking and the like; the other farms by automation . . . milking machines, self-loaders, tractors, cafeteria-style feeders and other of the modern methods.

Is one happier than the other?

Is one more weary and tired than the other?

How do you like it?

TRADITIONAL or MODERN



CAN FARMING TODAY BE HAPPY—AND PROFITABLE?

Read—"Farmers in the Modern World"

in the April 12th VIEW With Your

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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1954 MacArthur Interviews Reveal Thoughts on Korea

Great Britain, U. S. Blamed For Failure With Communists

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two 10-year-old interviews with Douglas MacArthur published as the general lay in state have revived memories of the bitter Korean War dispute which ended his military career.

The two interviews were given in January 1954 to Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service and to James G. Lucas of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and were withheld until MacArthur's death. They were published in copyrighted stories Wednesday.

Lucas Story

According to the Lucas story, MacArthur became convinced he was the victim of a conspiracy in which the State Department was showing his communications with Washington to the British, who in turn relayed these to the Chinese Reds.

A British Embassy spokesman denied the charge, saying: "British Commonwealth troops were serving in Korea at the time and it is unthinkable that the British government would endanger the lives of their own troops by passing information to the Communist Chinese as alleged."

A State Department spokesman declined comment "on this purported statement" by MacArthur "at any time and particularly at this time."

Decisive Victory

Considine said MacArthur told him "he proposed to win a decisive victory in Korea by the employment of 500,000 Nationalist Chinese, an atomic attack on the enemy's air and supply bases in Manchuria, and the spreading of a huge belt of radioactive cobalt across the northern frontier of that battle-scarred land."

Considine quoted MacArthur as saying:

"Of all the campaigns of my life the one I felt most sure of was the one I was deprived of waging. I could have won the war in Korea, in a maximum of 10 days, with considerably fewer casualties than were suffered in the so-called truce period."

The enemy's air (power) would first have been taken out. I would have dropped between 30 to 50 atomic bombs on his

Republicans Fill Vacant Seats in State Assembly

Six Democrats to Leave Legislature For Milwaukee Posts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two vacant Republican seats in the State Assembly were filled by new GOP members in special elections Tuesday while six Democratic legislators moved out of the Capitol to take Milwaukee County and city posts.

The Republican victors were Fred Galli, 48, of Monroe, the president of a cheese association, and James Azim, 28, a former school teacher from Muscoda.

Vacated Seat

Galli beat Fred Lienhardt, a New Glarus Democrat, to win the Green County seat vacated by the death of Christ Stauffer.

Azim defeated his Democratic opponent, Theodore J. Griswold of Livingston, to replace the late Hugh Harper as Grant County's Assembly representative.

Completed returns gave Azim 6,602 votes and Griswold 4,108.

Galli had a margin of 4,707 to 1,992 with 30 of 34 precincts reported.

Six Democratic state legislators won Milwaukee County and city elections and will retire from the Legislature.

Leaves Senate

State Sen. Charles J. Schmidt was elected Milwaukee's second ward alderman. His departure will leave only 10 Democrats in the senate. There are 22 Republican members.

Five Democratic assemblymen will take Milwaukee County posts to reduce to 41 the assembly's Democratic minority. Republicans now hold 54 assembly seats.

Lawrence P. Kelly was elected mayor of Cudahy and Isaac Coggs, Richard Nowakowski and Michael Barron won county supervisor contests and Mark Ryan was elected 5th ward alderman.

MacArthur, upon his death, as "one of the great military men in our history."

General Relieved

Truman relieved MacArthur of his Korea command on April 9, 1951, in an order which climaxed a series of rows between the general and Washington headquarters. After MacArthur sent in troops, MacArthur proposed expanding the military effort to Red China's "coastal areas and interior bases." Truman and U.N. allies favored limiting the campaign in Korea.

The Lucas story quoted MacArthur as saying "those fools in Washington" prevented his winning the Korean War with his plan for bringing in Nationalist Chinese troops and sowing a 5-mile-wide belt of radioactive cobalt along the Yalu River after defeating the Red Chinese to permanently seal China off from Korea.

Abundant Cobalt

MacArthur reportedly said the United States had cobalt "in abundance" as a by-product and was sticking to his praise presumably from atomic weap-

ons manufacture — and the radioactive belt would make it suicidal for an army to try to cross it.

The story said MacArthur was told of British "betrayal" by a field commander, Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, but "said he became convinced he was the victim of a conspiracy" only after he had ordered Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer to bomb the Yalu River bridges after the Chinese intervened.

Just as the bombers were about to take off four hours later, MacArthur was quoted as saying, his order was "peremptorily" countermanded by Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of defense.

Truman Memoirs

Truman has written in his memoirs that quickly upon receiving a message from Stratemeyer that MacArthur had ordered bombing of a Yalu bridge connecting Korea with Manchuria, the President conferred with Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Acheson in turn had checked with various State and Defense Department officials, including Dean Rusk, then assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. (Acheson declined comment on the Lucas story.)

Truman said Rusk, now secretary of state, had "pointed out that we had a commitment with the British not to take action which might involve attacks on the Manchurian side of the river without consultation with them."

So only an hour and 20 minutes before the planes were to take off, Truman said, a message was sent to MacArthur banning all bombing of targets within five miles of the Manchurian border until further orders. MacArthur obeyed but replied the limitations would have "disastrous effect."

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

Peking Asks Laosians To Stop Quarreling

TOKYO (AP) — Red China called on the three quarreling factions in Laos to unite behind their neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

A joint communiqué issued at the conclusion of Souvanna's visit to Peking said the two parties agreed that the correct way to bring peace, independence and neutrality to the kingdom is to apply the 1962 Geneva accords.

In effect, this was a public call on the pro-Communist Pathet Lao group, headed by Souvanna Phouma's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to drop its opposition and work with the premier.

Savannah Drydocked For Cleaning After Year of Operation

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — After a year of little activity the nuclear ship Savannah is in drydock undergoing a general clean-up.

The sleek ship, the world's first atomic-powered merchant vessel, was moored here nearly a year because of labor problems. During that time her bottom became encrusted with barnacles and paint began chipping.

The Savannah is scheduled to leave next week for Houston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, New York and Germany and England.

Soviets Say Chinese Violating Frontier

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused Red China Wednesday of systematically violating the Soviet-Chinese border.

A statement issued by the government news agency Tass said:

"The Chinese side has for some time continuously and systematically been violating the Soviet-Chinese border, often in a crude and provocative form."

SPORT COAT S-A-L-E!

From Our Regular Stock! The Very NEWEST SPRING COLORS, STYLES

Regular Weights

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\$34.95

\$19

Harry Ressman

310 N. APPLETON ST.

43 store Leath DOES IT AGAIN!

WE BOUGHT 600 SUITES AND SLEEPERS FROM KROEHLER TO BRING YOU THESE THREE OUTSTANDING VALUES AT ONE LOW PRICE. ONLY AT LEATH'S CAN YOU FIND VALUES LIKE THESE!

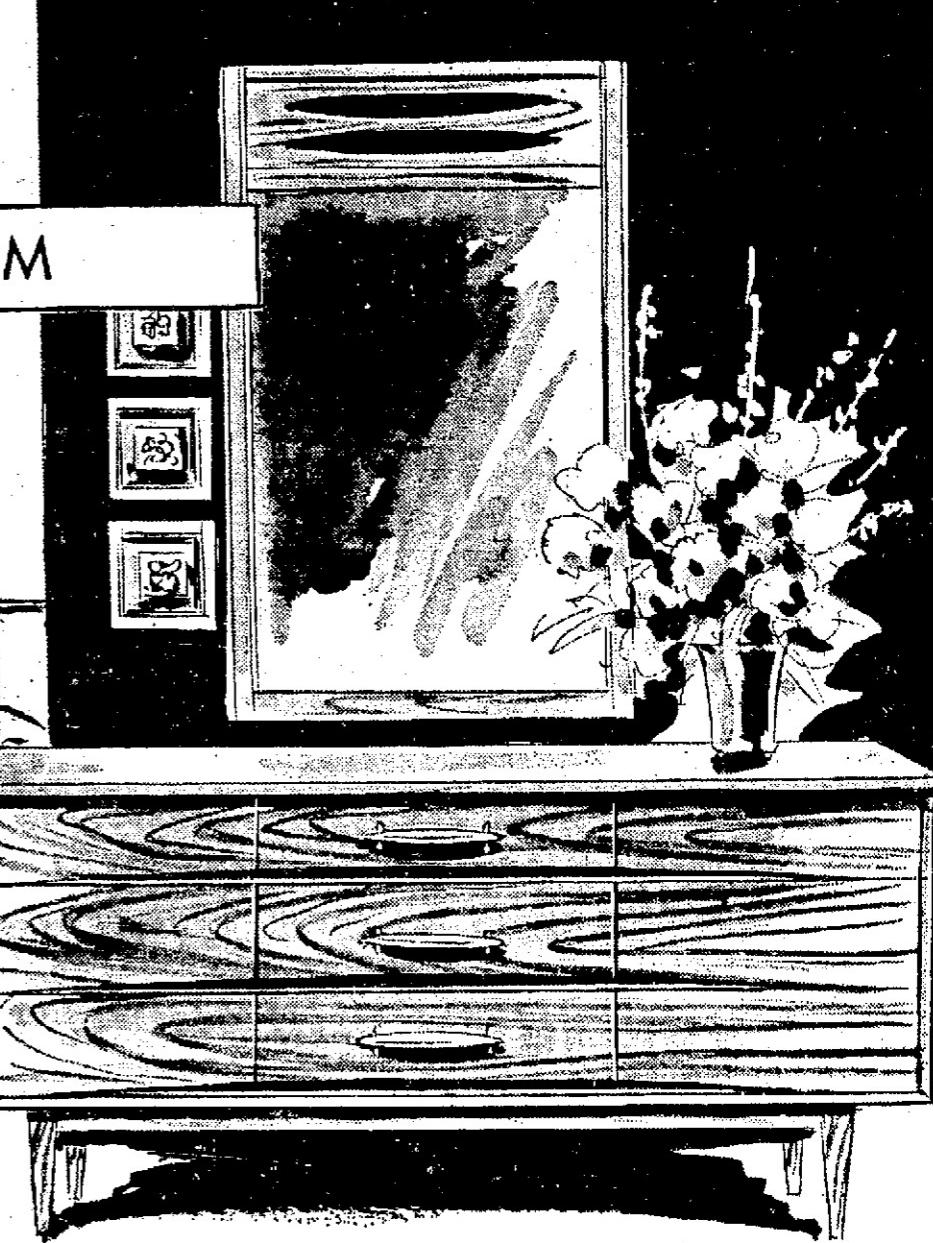
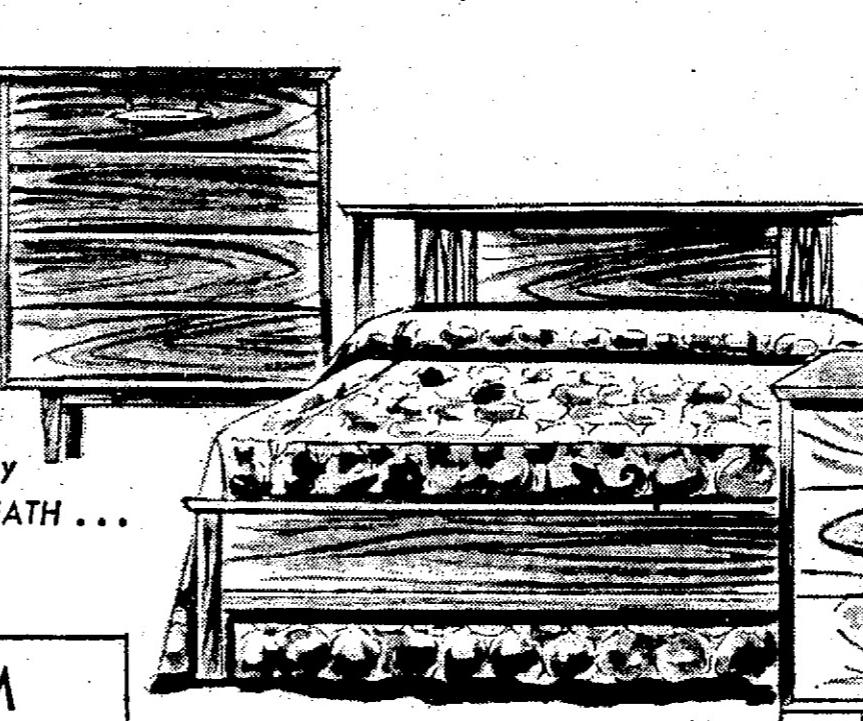
SAVE on these KROEHLER GROUPS

... Here's furniture that reflects America's good taste, a wonderful marriage of fabrics, color and wood just for you as only LEATH, the largest KROEHLER dealer in America can price it.

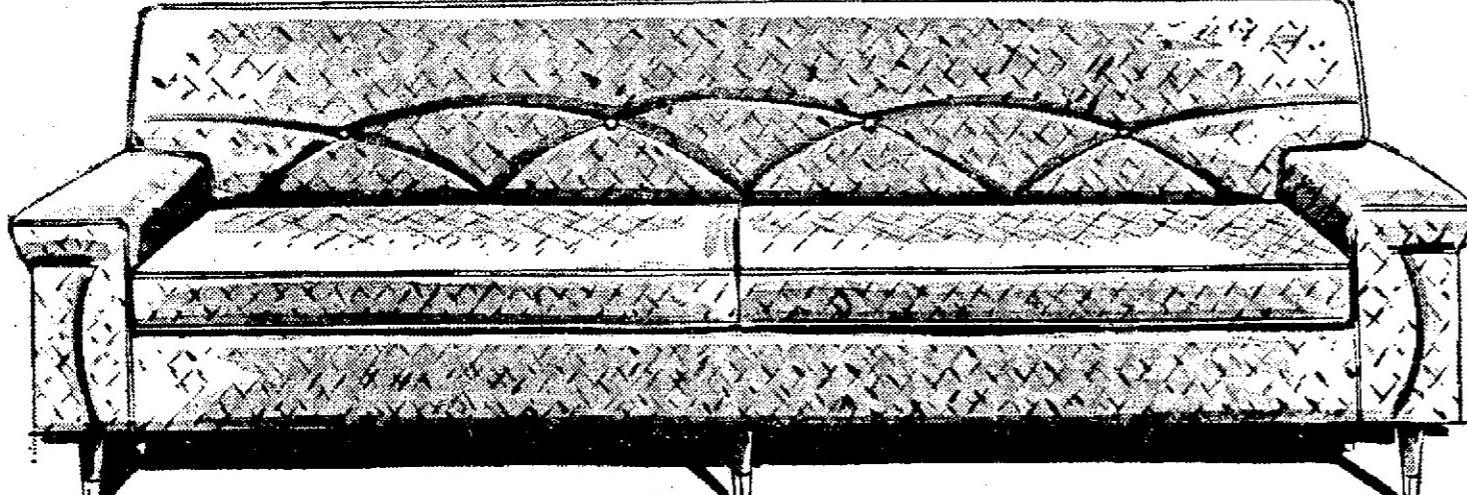
YOUR CHOICE
179⁰⁰

AT LEATH YOU MAY TAKE up to 3 years to pay
SHOP — Compare ... You'll always BUY AT LEATH ...
NOTHING TO PAY 'TIL JUNE

KROEHLER BEDROOM



KROEHLER LIVINGROOM



MODERN 2-pc. SUITE

- Upholstered in 100% DuPont NYLON frieze
- Colors: toast, turquoise or brown
- Reversible, zippered FOAM cushions
- More value for your dollar because Kroehler made it and Leath sells it.

179⁰⁰

No Money Down

4 Piece BEDROOM GROUP

- Triple Dresser, Mirror, 4-Drawer chest and panel bed
- Simple, uncluttered clean lines in warm, clear walnut finish
- Can't-Mar plastic tops that resist scuffing, scratching, alcohol, even heat
- Drawers center glided and dovetailed front and back and are dust-proof thru-out.
- Kroehler quality construction

179⁰⁰

No Money Down

KROEHLER DAVENO

SOFA

- Opens into a bed with full innerspring mattress
- 100% Nylon cover
- Colors: turquoise, gold, brown, red, beige or charcoal
- Zippered FOAM cushions

179⁰⁰

No Money Down

Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.

Phone RE 9-2321

Open Friday & Monday Nights
Until 9:00 P.M.

RENT A
PIANO

Leath Music Co.

President Acts In Attempt to Avert Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson directed Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to set up a labor-management conference tonight in an effort to avert a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Wirtz, after a midday White House meeting with Johnson, called a conference for 8 p.m. George Reedy, White House press secretary, announced the decision. He said he did not know whether the evening session would take place at the White House or at the Labor Department.

Lutheran Parish To Sponsor Annual Father-Son Banquet

KAUKAUNA—Plans are underway for the annual Father-Son banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. April 22 at the Bethany Lutheran Church dining room.

Tickets for the affair may be secured by contacting Lyle Sielaff, ticket chairman. General chairman for the dinner will be Mrs. Ervin Artz of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Joseph Jansen will be in charge of dining room arrangements and working on the program committee are Mrs. Lyle Sielaff, Mrs. Arthur Borchardt and Mrs. Fred Freiberg.

Machinery Firm Grants Scholarships

Mount Hope Machinery Co., which has a plant in Appleton, has awarded \$350 scholarship awards from the Douglas Robertson Fund to two children of employees.

John E. Frye and Hugh M. Mayher Jr., both of Taunton, Mass., received the awards.

All children of Mount Hope employees with three years service in one of the company plants are eligible for the scholarships if they enroll in a four-year program leading to a degree.

Warren Commission May Visit Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sources close to the Warren commission representatives here indicate Chief Justice Earl Warren and other commission members may visit Dallas next week.

U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders said Wednesday he had no comment on the statement and "anything released about that will have to come from Washington."

Birthday Celebrated With Determination

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Joe Farris wanted to celebrate his birthday in the big city. So, he got out his dog sled and his 85th birthday.

mashed 60 miles to Ruby. That took 2½ days. Then he caught a plane to Fairbanks, 140 miles east.

Joe, born in Laurel Bloomery, Tenn., got here Wednesday.

ELVIS PRESLEY
...in two roles for the first time!
MATINEE TOMORROW Starting at 1:30

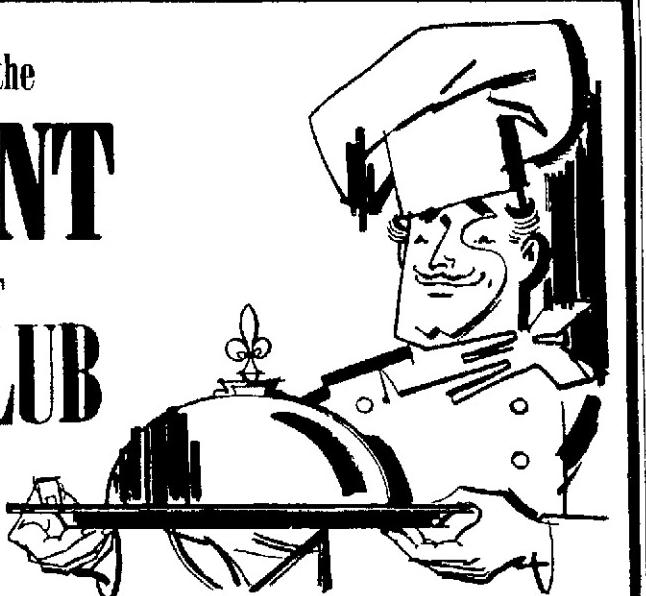
See the Killyhaws, the most beautiful collection of mountain cuties ever!

Kissin' Cousins
Panavision® and METRO COLOR
CO-STARRING ARTHUR O'CONNELL, GLENDA FARRELL
JACK ALBERTSON, PAM AUSTIN, CYNTHIA PEPPER, YVONNE CRAIG
SCREEN PLAY BY GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS, STORY BY GENE NELSON
DIRECTED BY GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS, GENE NELSON
Hear Elvis on the great new "Kissin' Cousins" Sound Track Album from RCA Victor Records!
Starts TOMORROW! at 1:30
ENDS TONIGHT
MUSCLE BEACH PARTY
BALLAD OF A GUN FIGHTER
APPLETON Theatre

You're Invited to Join the

PARAMONT 112 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah DINE OUT CLUB

Dine Out At Half Price!



14 Complimentary Dinners

Over \$50 Value For Only \$6.75

Use Them Any Time During The Year!

You will receive 14 individual dinner checks. Each check is worth the price of one dinner with the purchase of a dinner of equal value. TWO DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

CLIP and SEND THIS COUPON

PARAMONT
112 E. Wis. Ave.
Neenah, Wis.

OR PHONE
PA 2-0717

ENCLOSED IS \$6.75

Please Remit Check or Money Order Only
Please send 14 dinner checks for Paramount's Dine Out Club membership

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Send the coupon or call

Today! Because we must limit the number of members, this offer may be withdrawn without notice!

Order Anything on the menu including Steaks, Chicken or Seafoods. Feed The Family for Half Price! Use As Many Checks At One Time As You Wish.

Save . . . \$7.50

Young Men's Natural Shoulder SUITS

A Fifty Dollar Suit at . . . \$42.50

Otto Jenss Men's Wear

107 East College Ave.



The Mighty Midget
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

RIALTO
STARTS TOMORROW
MATINEE SUNDAY . . . AT 11:00 P.M.
A town in danger! A tiger on the loose!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
A TIGER WALKS
Revised by REX HARRIS Distributor Co., Inc. © 1964 Walt Disney Productions TECHNICOLOR

NEENAH
TOMORROW!
ENDS TONITE—"The Leopard"
Burt Lancaster—C. Cardinale

DR. STRANGELOVE
PETER SELLERS GEORGE C. SCOTT
DEAN MARTIN "Who's Been sleeping In My Bed?"
TRACY REED

NEW BRIN
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Adts. 85c-Stdts. 60c-Child. 35c

KISS OF THE VAMPIRE
A Hammer Film Production A Universal Release
THE OLD DARK HOUSE
TOM POSTON JANETTE SCOTT ROBERT MORLEY
WITH THE STARS AND THE MUSIC THAT STARTED IT!
3 WILD WAY OUT FEATURES!

Chef Bill Dougherty Says:
BOWLERS!
Bring your individual team bowling banquets to TONY'S . . . No group is too small to warrant our individualized service.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

available if you prefer The members of your team will long remember the delicious meal and cocktails they enjoyed here!

Country-style Service Per Person . . . Just \$2.00

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT:
All You Can Eat
Served Country Style
French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw, Butter, Tartar Sauce
and Beverage . . . \$1.35

WEDDING PARTIES!

Call Now for a Truly Memorable . . .

BACHELOR DINNER • REHEARSAL DINNER!

KITCHEN SERVING 'TIL 12 EVERY NITE!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Old Super Hwy. 41—Little Chute

PHONE 8-9981 for Reservations

41 OUTDOOR
Now THRU SATURDAY ONLY

You'll Enjoy Making Haupt's a Habit

SPECIALTIES
Lobster and Sea Foods
also STEAK and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES

Haupt's
733 W. College
Heinie—Helen—Alice
RE 3-9859
FREE PARKING on West Side

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Viking

TONIGHT OPEN 5:45 p.m.

FRIDAY & SAT.

SPECIAL MATINEE 1 P.M.

THINK OF ALL THE FUNNY, HILARIOUS RIDICULOUS THINGS . . . THEN SEE THIS ONE!

GLUB!

HERE IS THE BIG SURPRISE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

DON KNotts in **The Incredible Mr. Limpet** TECHNICOLOR WILL LEAVE YOU LIMP WITH LAUGHTER!

Plus! FISH POND in our lobby ★ A FREE CHANCE WITH EVERY 15¢ PURCHASE AT CANDY COUNTER

EVERYONE'S BIG \$700⁰⁰ IN MERCHANDISE TREASURE HUNT
STARTS FRIDAY . . . SEE FRIDAY'S SPECIAL AD

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00
Any Day During April and May
On This PARTY BARREL of Col Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken

Fried Chicken Reg. 5.00
4.00 With This Coupon

Big Boy HAMBURGER College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton

Please phone order in 1 hr. in advance home of the
OFFER GOOD DURING APRIL & MAY

ALL SEATS . . . 50¢

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY OPEN 1 P.M.

THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER SUPERDYNAMATION and Eastman COLOR

EXTRA! FREE BEATLE BUBBLE GUM

With 5 Wallet-Size BEATLE PHOTOS Given to Everyone

ALL SEATS . . . 50¢

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY OPEN 1 P.M.

DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER The Thrill Of It All! EASTMAN COLOR

To kill a Mockingbird starring GREGORY PECK

A Patula Mulligan, Brewster Producers Picture A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Giant Screen no squint

6:30 P.M.

TOMORROW!

TOWER

OUTDOOR

ALL COLOR OPENING SHOW

BOYS NIGHT OUT

* KIM NOVAK * JAMES GARNER * TONY RANDALL

ANN MARGARET * VAN DYKE

BYE BYE BIRDIE *

REMEMBER—TUES.-WED.-THURS.—BUCK NITES AT THE TOWER OUTDOOR *

FREE KITES TO THE KIDDIES!

BRING the KIDDIES what fun they'll have

EXTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

IN BLOODY COLOR "THE HORROR OF DRACULA"

For Real Values Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

SATURDAY AT THESE THEATRES:

NEENAH NEW BRIN RIALTO

WHAM! BAM! ALAKAZAM

IS HERE AND WITH GULLIVER

IN THE MIRACLE MAGIC SHOW

HERCLES OF THE UNIVERSE!

ALAKAZAM THE GREAT!

CARTOON FEATURE COLOR

NOTHING LESS THAN A MIRACLE IN MOTION PICTURES!

THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER

SUPERDYNAMATION and Eastman COLOR

EXTRA!

FREE BEATLE BUBBLE GUM

With 5 Wallet-Size BEATLE PHOTOS Given to Everyone

ALL SEATS . . . 50¢

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY OPEN 1 P.M.

41 OUTDOOR

NOW THRU SATURDAY ONLY

To kill a Mockingbird

starring GREGORY PECK

A Patula Mulligan, Brewster Producers Picture A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Giant Screen no squint

6:30 P.M.

TOMORROW!

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ALL COLOR OPENING SHOW

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* KIM NOVAK * JAMES GARNER * TONY RANDALL

ANN MARGARET * VAN DYKE

BYE BYE BIRDIE *

REMEMBER—TUES.-WED.-THURS.—BUCK NITES AT THE TOWER OUTDOOR *

EXTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

IN BLOODY COLOR "THE HORROR OF DRACULA"

ONE-CENT BUYS
100 MORE!

\$3.98 AYTINAL

VITAMINS AND
MINERALS (100's)

18 elements in all! Provides
daily double health benefits!

2 FOR 3.99



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center
210 W. College
Downtown Open Sunday

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

Multi-Vitamins
\$2.79 Aytinal; 100 tablets

2 FOR 2.28

Vitamin 'C' Plain or
Orange
\$1.98 Olausen; 250-mg. 100

2 FOR 1.99

27¢ Adult "Sterident"

TOOTH
BRUSH

2 FOR 2.28

73¢
FLUORIDATED
DENTAL
CREAM

2 FOR 74¢
Walgreens

85¢
Speed
SHAVE

PO-DO regular or cool menthol.

11 oz.
2 FOR 86¢

\$1
SLEEP
CAPSULES

Anidone; lets you sleep safely, soundly!

Pack
18
2 FOR 1.01

15¢
BOOK
MATCHES
CARTON OF FIFTY BOOKS
2 FOR 16¢

2 FOR THE
PRICE
OF ONE

PLUS 1¢

1 ONE CENT
Sale

Yes— YOU BUY
ITEM AT ITS REGULAR
EVERYDAY PRICE
AND ADD A PENNY TO
GET ONE MORE!

98¢ Briargate
DEODORANT
STICK, SPRAY
or ROLL-ON

2 for
99¢

\$1 BUBBLING
BATH
OIL
4 scents!
2 Pints for
1.01

79¢ Hillrose K
LOTION
Smooths, softens rough
hands. 6-oz.

2 for
80¢



PERFECTION
HAND CREAM
2 FOR 1.30

69¢
RUBBING
ALCOHOL
Physicians & Surgeons. Pint
2.70¢

69¢
RUBBER
GLOVES
Non-slip finish. Long length.
2.70¢

CLIP THIS WALGREEN COUPON

Retractable
Ball PEN 1¢ (Limit
2)
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU APR. 18TH

Special! 16-Pc.
Spincasting
OUTFIT
2-pc. fiberglass rod;
reel & more.
All For 5.96

Cosmetic Bag
Smart rayons
and plastics.
REG. 59¢ 2 FOR 60¢

Foaming Cleanser
Justrite; 14-oz.
chlorine bleach.
REG. 13¢ 2 FOR 14¢

Curad Bandages
Plastic; flesh
medicated.
REG. 55¢ 2 FOR 56¢

Plastic Shoe Box
Clear see-thru
type w/cover.
REG. 69¢ 2 FOR 70¢

WALGREENS
FORMULA 20
SHAMPOO

Liquid; for normal hair
LIQUID CREAM with
2% whole EGG
For GREY or WHITE hair
For TINTED or DYED hair
FOAMING OIL for dry
hair

REGULAR
89¢
8-oz. sizes
2 FOR 90¢

TAKE YOUR
CHOICE!

Pack Envelopes
16 regular or
10 legal size.
REG. 9¢ 2 FOR 10¢

Linen Finish TABLETS
5x8-in. size
plain or ruled.
REG. 19¢ 2 FOR 20¢

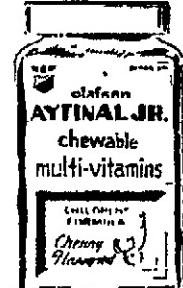
1500-in. Roll
CELLOPHANE TAPE
Tuck 1/2" wide
in dispenser.
REG. 39¢ 2 FOR 40¢

9-Volt BATTERY
Size for trans-
istor radios.
REG. 33¢ 2 FOR 34¢

Child's Aspirin

1 1/4-gr. tablets with
cherry flavor. 50's
Reg. 33¢ 2 FOR 34¢

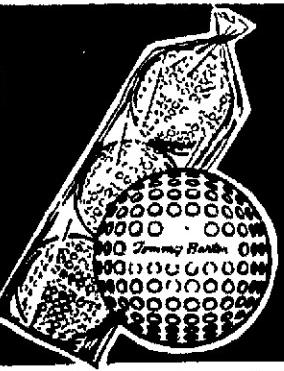
\$2.49 Aytinal Jr.
100 Chewable
Multi-Vitamins
For children! Cherry-flavor!

2 FOR 2.50


EXTRA SPECIALS ADDED TO OUR GREAT ONE CENT SALE!

Facial Tissues
24¢ "Society" Box 400

2 FOR 3.2¢ (Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday
ONLY)



Po Do
GOLF
BALLS
Liquid centers.
Compare at 50¢
3 FOR \$1.19

6¢ Off 53¢ Size
Pepsodent
Toothpaste
Decay - preventing
white. Giant tube.
Now only, 47¢

SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES
(DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY)

CALIFORNIA
BRANDY
\$3.23
FIFTH

KENTUCKY
Whiskey
\$3.17
FIFTH

BLENDED
Whiskey
\$2.99
FIFTH

Blackberry Brandy . . . \$3.23
FIFTH

Peppermint Schnapps \$2.68
FIFTH

Plus Fed. Tax on Liquors, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

Toilet Tissue
49¢ PACK "SOCIETY"

Compare at \$1.99
Canvas
Sneakers
Childs' 6-12
Misses', 12 1/2-3.
97¢ pr.



4 ROLLS
4.37¢ (Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday
ONLY)

Men's Cotton
99¢ TEE
SHIRTS
Guaranteed fit.
S, M, L or XL.
2 in a pack \$1


Construction Work At St. Elizabeth To Begin in Spring

Two New Units Are First Phase Of Project; Bid Opening May 4

Construction of the first two units of St. Elizabeth Hospital's \$7.3 million expansion program will start this spring.

Specifications have been let out to contractors for bidding on the total program. Bids will be opened May 14, and construction will start as soon as possible after that.

First units to go up in the five-year program will be a five-story wing south of the present main entrance and a one-story unit, with a smaller second floor section, to the east of the present building. Construction is expected to take 20 to 24 months.

Also planned are razing of the building to the north and construction in this area of an addition with a three-story convent and a one-story section for auxiliary services. Extensive remodeling of the present main building is planned.

Connect to Wing

Existing chapel and laundry areas will be connected to the new north wing.

The expansion program will increase the hospital's number of patient beds from 200 to 300.

Remodeling of the present building will be the final phase of the building program, with

Ad Sales Not Connected to Phone Firm

A New York-based firm using telephone listings in the Fox Cities area to sell advertisements for a directory is not connected with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., officials said today.

"Lest people get the impression this is for our Yellow Pages section of the phone directory, we are alerting residents and businessmen that this has no connection with our company," a spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. said.

The firm making the mail solicitation does not say in what type of directory the listing will be.

Similar solicitations have been reported in other parts of the state, prompting officials of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to issue a blanket statement to disavow connection with the New York firm.



New Officers of the Valley Fair Shopping Center's Merchants Association are seated from left, Buryl McClurg, vice president; Kermit Lilja, immediate past president, and Robert Schoonover, president, and standing from left, Glenn Kvaley, treasurer, and Aaron Dix, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Wants to be Site For 4-Year UW Extension

Mayor Bayorgeon Asked to Write University's Board of Regents

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon was authorized Tuesday night to contact the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to have Kaukauna considered as the site of a possible four-year University of Wisconsin extension.

Ald. George Simon (3rd) suggested the mayor write the regents and explain why Kaukauna should be considered for a four-year school instead of Green Bay.

Aldermen voted to apply for a federal grant to assist in modernization and improvement of the sewage treatment plant as recommended by the Donahue & Associates engineering firm. The firm is investigating the needs of the Kaukauna plant and have indicated total cost of improvement would be \$683,050, but with federal aid the cost to local taxpayers could be reduced to \$478,135.

Two bids were received for a truck-mounted loader. Aldermen voted to purchase the equipment from Nor Equipment Co., Oconto Falls, at a bid of \$3,695. Five bids were received for a truck, but action was delayed pending review of specifications by the city engineer.

The city engineer was instructed to prepare specifications for the paving of Main Avenue from 11th to 17th Street. A motion to include Hendricks

Harold Engerson was authorized to advertise for a replacement and two men to serve as summer relief officers. A petition from residents in the Town of Buchanan, south of 10th Street, for annexation was referred to the planning commission.

Approval was given, through the recreation department, to appropriate \$300 to help sponsor a Junior American Legion baseball team this summer. Money not used is to be returned to the city.

Valley Fair Shopping Center to Celebrate Its 10th Birthday

Valley Fair Shopping Center will celebrate its 10th birthday today through Saturday.

Free birthday cake will be served by store managers in the small during the observance from 6 to 9 p.m. today, 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Other features of the anniversary celebration include a display of 600 original oil paintings by Wisconsin Arts and International, and the presentation of the 10 finalists in the Miss Appleton pageant.

The girls will be presented and interviewed in a special program in the central court at 2 p.m. Saturday. Don Smith of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, pageant sponsors, will act as master of ceremonies. Organ music starting at 1 p.m. Saturday will be by Frank Stanelle.

Plans for the 10th anniversary celebration were made by the Valley Fair Shopping Center's Merchants Association. New officers of the organization are Robert Schoonover, president; Buryl McClurg, vice president; Glenn Kvaley, treasurer; Aaron Dix, secretary, and Kermit Lilja, immediate past president.

West Allis Man Is Found Dead in Car

STURGEON BAY (AP)—Lawrence C. Larsen, 79, of West Allis, was found dead in his car Wednesday after it struck a clump of trees along Highway 57 about eight miles north of Sturgeon Bay. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Old-Fashioned Lovelorn Advice Gone With Bathtub Gin, Ann Landers Tells

Post-Crescent Columnist Speaks At Chamber of Commerce Dinner

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The same keen wit and delightful humor that Ann Landers daily spills into her Post-Crescent column brought cascades of approval and appreciation from Chamber of Commerce members and guests at their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Conway Hotel.

The old-fashioned advice to the lovelorn column of 25 years ago has gone down the drain with bathtub gin, Miss Landers said. The deluge of mail received every day asks advice on many subjects other than love. People today, she commented, want more of everything except calories and taxes. Every letter received, no matter how illiterate or trivial, receives a personal reply. She believes that anyone who takes the time to write deserves an answer.

Miss Landers is quite clear about taking her work seriously. She doesn't write to "roll 'em in the aisles". Her column is designed to help people with problems. If it makes them laugh occasionally, so much the better. Humor makes advice seem less pompous. She is sharply aware of the responsibility that comes from the faith placed in her, and, saying it is impossible to be an oracle, knowing everything about everything, turns to experts for answers.

Professional Advice

Professional advice from lawyers, doctors, businessmen and psychologists are as close as her telephone. She does not try, she says, to substitute for the clergy, the doctor or anyone else. Hundreds of times a month she urges writers to seek professional aid from those who can help with alcoholism, marriage counseling, mental health facilities or legal aid, all in the writer's local community.

Giving advice to the readers of the 565 newspapers in which her column appears is a major undertaking. Her staff of nine,

working at the Chicago Sun-Times, includes one woman who does nothing but open mail. She spends \$25,000 a year on postage, stationery and other basic expenses. She spends 10 or 12 hours a day on the job.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

The diminutive speaker says she loves her work. If she didn't, she wouldn't do it. "My husband works full time now and I don't have to make a living." Writing a column is a fascinating and exciting business, she explains. She hears from just about everyone—people on suburban estates and in city slums, the intelligent and the unbelievably ignorant, the funny and the heart-breaking. Letters come from the poorly educated and those so deaf with the language she must look up the words.

Letters from low income writers are the most honest, she said. They send frank and earnest cries for help. Every batch of mail contains a surprise, she said. Her writers are the "most warm-hearted, irascible, critical

problems she believes vital in America today. Above, talking after the program, are Gus Zuelke, Chamber president; Richard Van Sistine, vice president, Miss Landers and John Reeve, past president. Miss Landers will speak to Fox Cities high school students today.



Miss Ann Landers was the guest of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at their annual dinner meeting. The syndicated Post-Crescent columnist told how the operation of writing her advice column is carried out, and cited some of the

Badger Avenue Job Will Begin in June

Street Project Requires Closing Of Memorial Avenue Bridge for Month; Cost Set at \$425,000

Originally programmed for 1965, reconstruction of Badger Avenue (U.S. 10) and a portion of S. Memorial Drive will begin June 22, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said today.

The \$425,000 projects, which include widening and resurfacing of the Prospect Avenue-Memorial Drive intersection, will force closing of the Memorial Drive bridge from June 22 to July 21.

"After July 21, it is anticipated the bridge will be open to traffic up to and through the Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive intersection," Bues said.

Details of the major construction were settled Monday at an emergency meeting of the city's coordinating committee with representatives of several municipal and public utilities in attendance.

Federal, State Funds

Badger Avenue and the intersection reconstruction calls for the city to pay 15 per cent of the pavement costs, plus all sidewalk replacement and land acquisition. Federal and state

The two-part project will consist of constructing Badger Avenue from West Wisconsin Avenue (State 96) to S. Memorial Drive, and S. Memorial Drive from the Fox River bridge to Lawrence Street.

Explaining why the street improvement is starting earlier than anticipated, Bues said the scheduling of other projects now will also commence at an earlier date.

At the coordinating committee meeting, provisions were made to assure that all detour routes will be kept free of construction activities.

Detour on State Street

Bues said one of the proposed detour routes will extend over a portion of N. State Street in the vicinity of the Franklin-Washington Streets intersection.

He said the Washington-Franklin extension will proceed "at an accelerated pace" in keeping with orders of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to have the project finished in 1964.

The Badger Avenue-Memorial Drive project will force postponement of two other projects until late in the summer. The Lawe Street bridge was to be closed soon for repairs and construction of storm sewer from the Fox River east to East College Avenue.

A year ago the city was thinking of proceeding with the Prospect-Memorial intersection widening its own. However, Bues and the council's street-sanitation committee asked for a delay to see if Appleton could qualify for state-federal aids, which it did.

Chamber Building Plans Progressing

Appleton Businessmen Hear Chairman's Progress Report

Final plans are being completed for an Appleton Chamber of Commerce building, Chairman Gus Zuelke told the businessmen's annual dinner meeting Wednesday night.

He said at a recent meeting committee, "we were assured of \$35,000 from just four firms."

He said, "With this enthusiasm and encouragement, we

are now sure we can erect the building and give the chamber a permanent home. I will see that a detailed report will be made to each member.

Directors Named

Action at the meeting included naming five directors. They are J. W. Glaeser, H. C. Prange Co.; Alan C. Mulder, Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Inc.; D. R. Morrissey, Morrissey and Lang Co. Inc.; Walter L. Rugland, Aid Association for Lutherans; and John B. Torius, Post-Crescent editor.

Zuelke said the Appleton chamber has passed rigorous standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and been accredited along with eight other Chamber organizations.

"Essentially," Zuelke said, "this accreditation gives recognition to a well developed and balanced program for community improvement."

The chamber president said the organization has made "great progress toward accomplishing our organization goals."

Air Service

He cited "improved air service and port facilities," parking facilities "improved through the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Friday Glass Pick-Up Route Set in Village

KIMBERLY—Glass pick-up is scheduled Friday afternoon on N. Elm Street, N. Main Street, west side of S. Main Street, all of Sidney and John Streets and the east side of James Street, according to Eugene Hietpas, street commissioner.

Hereafter collection in this area will be held the second Friday of every month. Residents are to have glass in separate containers and set at the curb or alleyway away from other refuse containers to facilitate collection.

Push-ups, breakfast in bed, using your biological alarm clock—they're all part of the fine art of waking up without a grouch.

* * *

HOW TO BE FIT TO LIVE WITH AT 7 A.M.

Theodore Irwin explores this fine art, and gives many practical suggestions in the APRIL 12TH issue of Family Weekly with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Politicians Differ on Meaning of Primary

Reynolds Received All Tangible Prizes From Wisconsin's Democrats

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Spokes-Green Bay, who will receive the men for civil rights groups state's 30 votes on at least the agreed Wednesday night the first ballot at the Republican national convention.

size of the vote received in Wisconsin's presidential primary by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace showed their organizations must work harder.

But among political figures, there were almost as many different answers as there were contributors to the discussion of the quarter of a million votes given the segregationist government.

All of the tangible prizes in the Democratic primary went to Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, a favorite son pledged to President Johnson.

Reynolds received 508,597 votes, according to the unofficial Associated Press count, and won the entire 46 votes Wisconsin will cast at the Democratic national convention.

Reynolds got 47.8 per cent of the total vote and about 65 per cent of the Democratic vote.

25 Per Cent

Wallace received 261,148 votes, or about 25 per cent of the total and 35 per cent of the Democratic ballot.

Another 294,724 votes, or 27.6 per cent of the total, went to unchallenged Republican favorite son Rep. John Byrnes of

Appleton Post-Crescent

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as the AP news dispatches.

umph for Reynolds "and for the progressive liberal programs he advocates." Gronouski returned to Wisconsin to join the Reynolds campaign last weekend, and read a telegram from Johnson who saluted the Wisconsin governor as a patriot and leader.

Bill Endorsed

Gronouski said Wisconsin voters "strongly endorsed the civil rights bill" by giving 75 per cent of their support to Reynolds and Byrnes. "The people of Wisconsin voted against bigotry and racism by a 3 to 1 margin—that is the most significant and heartening fact about Tuesday's primary."

Democratic Rep. Clement Zablocki said many voters fell for Wallace's "lies" about the civil rights bill. He said that in addition to support from "misinformed voters," Wallace also was backed by "radically bigoted conservatives."

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire said Wallace "lost" and "lost big."

Open Primary

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, also a Democrat, said in a statement issued for the Senate that many Republicans took advantage of Wisconsin's open primary law and crossed over into the Democratic race to vote for Reynolds. He said this was a warning that if Republican officials opposed civil rights, many in the party would not go along.

Rep. Henry Reuss of the 5th District in Milwaukee said "Republican irresponsibility clearly played a part in the Democratic primary."

Wisconsin Republican Chairman Talbot Peterson said at Appleton the vote for Wallace was a "crushing defeat" for Reynolds and President Johnson "no matter how they try to explain it."

Byrnes said he didn't think "there was any great civil rights significance in the primary results." And Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., denied Republicans had voted heavily for Wallace. He said most Wallace votes were cast in the strongly Democratic precincts in Milwaukee.

Primary Outcome

White House sources appraised the primary outcome and said two out of three votes in any situation is good and one to which there certainly would be no objection if that were the nationwide average in the upcoming presidential election. Johnson has not yet announced his candidacy.

Postmaster General John Gronouski, a former Wisconsin tax commissioner, said the results were a resounding tri-



Residents of North Montgomery, Ala., leave their homes in the face of rising flood waters from the Alabama River. Heavy showers dumped 4.41 inches of rain on Montgomery during a 24-hour period. (AP Wirephoto)

SEC Planning Controls on Floor Trading

FDA Recommends Prosecution for Drug Distributors

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CONTROLS: The Securities Exchange Commission announced Wednesday it plans to place rigid controls on floor traders in the New York Stock Exchange.

The announcement apparently ended a long argument between the exchange and the commission, which had criticized floor trading as "a vestige of the private club atmosphere" that marked exchanges years ago.

New Rules

The proposed new rules, accepted by the exchange, would prohibit a broker from trading for his personal account while executing orders for his customers.

If normal procedure is followed, the new standards would be formally adopted about May 15 and would become effective 30 to 60 days after that date.

KREBIOZEN: The Food and Drug Administration has recommended to the Justice Department that distributors of Krebiozen be prosecuted, a spokesman said Wednesday.

In the long and heated controversy over the drug, its sponsors claimed it was effective in combating cancer. But the FDA announced in September that its studies had identified Krebiozen as nothing more than creatine, an aminoacid plentifully available from meat in the normal diet. The agency said it found it was ineffective in the treatment of cancer in animals.

In November, the agency cited the product's principal sponsors for alleged interstate shipment of Krebiozen under false claims and other misrepresentations, giving them an opportunity to show cause why they should not be prosecuted.

U.S.-RUSSIA: President Johnson is described as having noted with some satisfaction a "more normal situation" in American-Soviet relations.

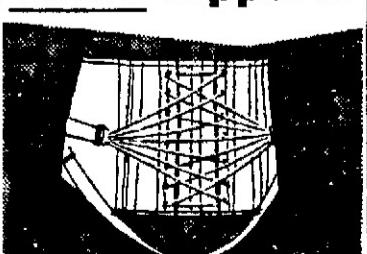
This word was relayed to newsmen Wednesday by U.S. ambassador to Moscow Foy D. Kohler after he had a 50-minute meeting with Johnson.

Kohler cited as an example of more normal relations the recent cultural exchange agreement and negotiations on an American-Soviet consular conventions.

Professor Dies

MADISON (AP)—Paul A. Knaplund, 79, University of Wisconsin professor emeritus of history, died Wednesday night in a Madison hospital. He retired in 1955 after teaching for 41 years. He was recognized as an authority on British history.

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Fund for Victims of Thresher Has Grown

WASHINGTON (AP)—When H. Nitze gave her a certificate the 129 men of the submarine of appreciation for her "Am-

Thresher went down with her to bilities, unselfish dedication and an ocean grave a year ago they left behind almost 200 grieving children — and a lot of people who remembered.

A fund was started to help educate the children and on big and little contributions has grown to more than \$140,000 under the guidance of a New England woman with deep roots in American history.

Christened Submarine

She is Valentine Hollingsworth of West Beach Hill, Beverly Farms, Mass. She is the mother of five children and as a great-great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton she christened the Polaris missile submarine Alexander Hamilton two years ago.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, who started the fund collection with a goal of \$50,000 was honored Wednesday in a surprise ceremony at the Pentagon.

Secretary of the Navy Paul

There are 184 children now, 11 of whom were born after the nuclear submarine sank, she said.

Youth Is Sentenced In School Stabbing

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Commitment to the State Boys School at Wales was ordered Wednesday for a 15-year old youth who stabbed a junior high school principal last month.

County Judge Howard Brown of the children's court declared the boy delinquent.

Hot Session

The House acted on both measures after a hot, bothered and bewildering session that began at 11 a.m. Wednesday and didn't end until 12:44 a.m. to-day.

The food stamp plan passed handily by a 229-189 margin in spite of a long campaign of delaying action by Republican opponents. It got the support of 216 Democrats and 13 Republicans, while 163 Republicans and 26 Democrats were opposed.

But the wheat-cotton bill was cliffhanger approved 211 to 203. A switch of five votes would have changed the outcome. That vote came well after midnight under a procedure that limited debate to one hour and banned any amendments.

A tense hush came over the chamber as the last stragglers were being recorded in the "well" of the House, a circular area in front of the speaker's chair. Suddenly, Republican

Wisconsin Pilot In Jet Collision

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—An Air Force pilot from Wisconsin and three others escaped injury Wednesday when two jet training planes collided on routine training flights about 39 miles from Laredo.

First Lt. Robert J. McNaughton, 24, of Eau Galle, Dunn County Wis., and his partner parachuted to safety. Pilots of the other plane brought their badly damaged craft back to Laredo Air Force Base, home field for the quartet.

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Today's Chuckle

Funny thing about bop talk — you know you've arrived when they tell you you're gone. (Copr. 1964)

For the 3rd time in three years, Fred Lorenzen takes the grueling Atlanta "500" at the wheel of his Ford.

FORD TOTAL PERFORMANCE WINS ATLANTA "500" FOR 3RD YEAR IN A ROW!

Latest win gives Ford 11 out of last 12 NASCAR 500 milers!

ATLANTA, April 5: In a blazing exhibition of *total performance*, ace driver Fred Lorenzen piloted his specially modified '64 Ford to a stunning victory in the Atlanta "500" before a cheering crowd of 75,000 spectators.

This victory marks the 11th time that Ford has captured a NASCAR stock car event of 500 miles or more starting in May, 1962.

In the past two years, tough, dependable Ford-built cars have carved out an

incredible history of victories in virtually every kind of automotive event possible—from stock car races to economy runs, from rallies to endurance tests.

This is the dramatic way to show that Fords have changed... and the sure way to be certain they keep on changing.

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Ann Landers Speaks At Chamber Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sharp-tongued, lovin'est cross section in the world."

Three Types of Readers

Miss Landers says she has three kinds of readers—the perpetually irritated, who object either to the problem or the advice; the secret, who never admit they read but always know what the column says, and the slavish, who frankly admit they never miss it.

About half her mail comes from men, most of whom fail into the secret reader group. They write because they are worried, and almost all are worried about one thing—women. They are concerned about their mothers, their mothers-in-law, but usually their wives or their girl friends. Often it is a combination of the last two.

Men's attitudes toward her column have greatly changed in the last 10 years, she said. They tell her she sounds as if she knows the score, and then go on to say that they are successful in business but their personal lives are a mess; they can run a board of directors, but can't cope with their kids, or they can communicate with others, but not with their wives. They are so busy making a living, she says, they have failed to make a life.

One of the most telling and tragic features of our times, Miss Landers believes, is the breakdown of American integrity. She cited the TV quiz scandals, saying we should mourn not for the cheaters, but for the average person who saw nothing wrong with the cheating.

Thousands of Quizzes

People face thousands of such quizzes every day in supermarkets. One-fourth of us will not steal anything, she said; one-fourth will steal everything, and the rest vary according to temptation and the chances of not getting caught. In only a handful of colleges today is cheating not a common practice. Students can buy lecture notes, final exams and doctorates for a given price. Executives travel first class when the company foots the bill, tourist when they pay their own way. Those who wouldn't steal from their friends think nothing of taking a half-empty day from an employer.

About one-fourth of Miss Landers' mail is from teen-agers, and presents a good idea of what young people are thinking about. She is often asked, she said, whether teens today are worse than when their parents were growing up. She cannot say they are the same. They have the same urges, but the error.

opportunity for mischief provided by the automobile has changed everything. It is a chance to get away, it provides status and is a portable bedroom. More kids get in trouble at an earlier age today than ever before.

Unmotivated, unproductive, disturbed kids are the result of parents' unhappy marriages and too much money. All kids get out of gifts is the habit of receiving, she said. Too many know the price of everything and the value of nothing. If she could give American parents one bit of advice, Miss Landers would tell them not to give their children everything. Let them want and let them earn. They'll respect both parents and themselves for it. Teens are still children, and they need to be told "no."

"Teen-Agers and Sex"

She believes her book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" serialized in the Sunday Post-Crescent, the most important thing she has ever done.

Before she began her advice column nine years ago, Miss Landers, in private life Mrs. Jules Lederer, said she had no idea how many stumbling, frightened people needed help; how many dragged their migraines and ulcers to work with them, how many homemakers drink alone and how many men and women cannot get through a day without tranquilizers.

She compared life to a grindstone, saying that whether it polishes or reduces to dust depends on what the person is made of. Trouble is the great equalizer, the common denominator of living that makes a person grow up and identify with others.

Everyone wants love, recognition, acceptance, peace of mind and peace in the world. These will come only from loving and understanding the inner man, Miss Landers concluded.

Correction

A headline which appeared in Wednesday's Post-Crescent incorrectly said incumbent 12th Ward Supervisor Glenn Pelton asked for a vote recount in the ward's supervisor election Tuesday.

The story correctly said that Robert Rougeau, who lost the election to Pelton by five votes, had asked for the recount. Pelton had 465 votes to Rougeau's 460.

The Post-Crescent regrets the error.



Green Bay Packer stars Jerry Kramer, left, and Henry Jordan, right, tire company representatives, visit with J. W. Glaeser, H. C. Prange Co. manager, in front of the new Prange tire center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Parking Signs That Used to be, Then Weren't, Will be Once Again

Winnebago County Crews Will Return Four Markers, Add More on Road Near Beer Bar

"No parking" signs that used to be, but then weren't, will be back where they belong on Outagamie-Winnebago County Trunk BB near a teen-age beer bar.

The four signs in Outagamie County which disappeared on the back of a Winnebago County highway truck Wednesday morning are being replaced today by the crew which is adding four more signs to the south-side (Winnebago County) side of the road.

Authorities of two counties were somewhat confused Wednesday when an Outagamie County patrolman saw the signs being removed by the highway crew. The area has been the scene of a mild police crackdown of illegal parkers who frequent the Crystal Lake Beer Bar on the Winnebago side of the roadway.

Morrissey's Orders
County police and sheriff officials of both counties knew of no reason the signs should be removed. One official in the Winnebago County Highway Department which has maintenance responsibility on the roadway and its signs said he knew the signs were coming down, but he did not know why.

Leon Morrissey, highway commissioner in Winnebago County cleared the air somewhat Wednesday afternoon when he revealed he had been the one who had ordered the four signs taken down. He said at the time he thought the signs were no longer needed.

Morrissey said that the signs had been placed on the Outagamie County side of the roadway at the request of Outagamie County officials last winter when ice skaters parked on the road and used a nearby skating rink.

He assumed, due to the lack of ice skaters, that the signs were no longer needed. He ordered the signs down.

Last week, however, police began an intensive crackdown of parkers putting their cars on the roadway to go into the teen-age tavern nearby. About a half dozen motorists were arrested and received fines up to \$25.

Sheriff Not Aware
Sheriff Richard Lowell of Winnebago County Wednesday when he learned the signs were removed said he was not aware of the order, but was disappointed because the signs were a good "tool" in enforcing the no-parking ban on the south side of the road. Outagamie County police patrol the north side of the roadway. Winnebago police patrol on the south side. Parkers reportedly have been parking on both sides of the road.

Sheriff Calvin Spice of Outagamie County said he planned to look into the situation. County police were not aware that the signs were to come down, and Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said he knew of no reason the signs were to be removed.

Morrissey later changed his order when he learned that police had arrested the violators on the roadways. He said he was not aware of the continuing problem. He ordered the signs replaced on the north side of the highway, then ordered four

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Ratio of Operating Income to Average Investment in Net Plant and Materials and supplies for 1963

Utility Plant in service	\$1,768,652.72
Less accumulated Provision for Depreciation	1,007,300.38
Less contributions in Aid of Construction	None
Plus Materials and Supplies	None
Average Net investment in plant and materials and supplies	\$ 761,352.40
1963 Utility Operating Income	\$ 60,432.91
Ratio of Operating Income to Average Net Investment	7.90%

Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co.

Ratio of Operating Income to Average Investment in Net Plant and Materials and supplies for 1963

Utility Plant in service	\$1,768,652.72
Less accumulated Provision for Depreciation	1,007,300.38
Less contributions in Aid of Construction	None
Plus Materials and Supplies	None
Average Net investment in plant and materials and supplies	\$ 761,352.40
1963 Utility Operating Income	\$ 60,432.91
Ratio of Operating Income to Average Net Investment	7.90%

\$7.3 Million St. Elizabeth Expansion Set for Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
be adjacent to the nurseries and obstetrical department in the second floor of the present building.

The new five-story wing south of the present main entrance will include four floors for patient care and administrative offices on the ground floor. Located in the first story will be admitting, accounting, payroll and administrative offices, the gift shop and an information center. Each of the upper four floors will provide space for about 40 patients. Most of the rooms will be semi-private.

Built in 1900

The present obstetrics building and convent building, constructed in 1900, will be razed and replaced with a modern three-story convent, and one-story for service departments.

The one-story section and remodeled areas of the present building will house the dietary department, an employee cafeteria, pharmacy, portions of the medical records and physical therapy departments, central supply, the housekeeping department, an employee locker room, maintenance area and shops, and a separate entrance for all hospital personnel.

The enlarged cafeteria will seat 200, compared to the present 70. It will take in the present physical therapy department, sisters' dining room and sunroom. The pharmacy will move to the present cafeteria area.

The expansion program will include installation of air conditioning and a pneumatic tube system throughout the new wings and the present building.

Last Phase

As the last phase of the building program, the present building will be completely remodeled. The upper four floors will be for patient care. Plumbing will be installed in all rooms that do not at present have it. The surgery department will be enlarged.

The remodeled maternity department will include several nurseries, with room for eight newborn babies in each for a

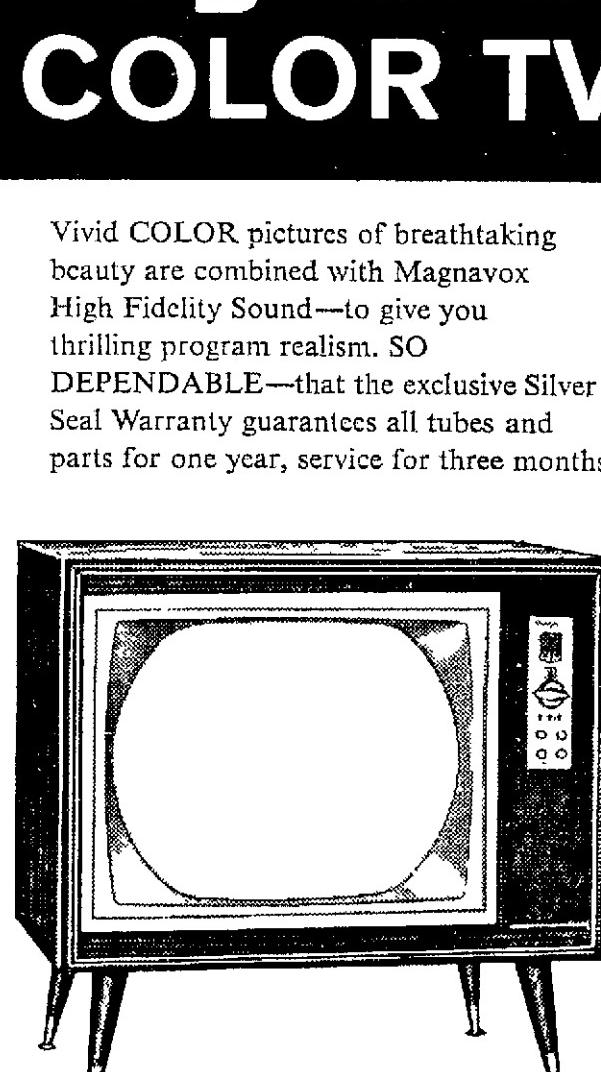
and our members with our legislative activities, and numerous other programs that serve the public interest," he said.

Columnist Ann Landers was guest speaker at the annual banquet.

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pair equipment at the N. Richmond Street, Memorial Drive intersection.

Taken to the Appleton Police Station, Koeller was examined by a doctor. He tested .21 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is regarded as evidence of intoxication.

Donald Seidling, 27, 717½ Marquette St., Menasha, was fined a total of \$129.50 Wednesday in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 at Neenah after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. His driving privileges were automatically revoked for one year.

He appeared before County Judge James V. Sitter and was arrested by Menasha police following an accident March 26 when his auto struck a parked vehicle on Appleton Road.

Roy Mathison, 54, Menominee, Mich., pleaded no contest this morning to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today. He had pleaded innocent to the charge in November. Mathison was arrested Jan. 17 by Omro police on Main Street in that city after he was seen driving erratically.

School's out tomorrow-

we're in tomorrow!

Come see US -

we're ready with lots of new spring things

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Ask Change In Inspection Departments

All Divisions
Would Operate
Under 1 Director

Reorganization of Appleton's several inspection departments into one division has been recommended by the common council's welfare-ordinance committee.

Eleven council members attended the meeting in city hall at the request of Ald R. P. Groh (8th), committee chairman, to review several recodified municipal ordinances.

The committee indicated it will recommend the council create a new post—director of inspections—to be in charge of one department which would include the plumbing, building, electrical, heating and weights and measures inspectors.

Inspectors now operate out of their own departments. There was no objection to the proposal.

Groh said once the council

Americanism Essay Contest Winners Listed at Sherwood

SHERWOOD—Three seventh graders were named winners in the Americanism essay contest, sponsored by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Carol Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kiefer, Route 1, Menasha, placed first; Donald Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt, Sherwood, second, and Karen Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kress, Sherwood, third.

Essay theme was "My

establishes the new post, the bureau of personnel would be requested to establish a list of qualifications for filling the job.

The council's public safety committee also met Tuesday night, but took no action on a seventh grader has ever won first place in the local contest.

Chicago and North Western Railway Co court petition for a review of a public service decision granting Appleton grade crossings for the Franklin-Washington street extension.

The commission is the respondent in the court action.

CAROL KIEFER, 11, of Menasha, placed first in the March 28 contest on birds in the Cappy Dick column.

They are Kathy Geiger, 11, route 2, Appleton; Donna Micke, 7, route 1, Brillion; Anne Glinecki, 6, route 2, Shiocton; Judy Kilsdonk, 8, 918 Depot St., Little Chute, and Terry Beschta, 8, route 2, Black Creek.

These Young Hobby Club contest winners will receive their prizes from Cappy Dick by mail within two weeks.

Thursday, Apr 18, 1964 Appleton Post Crescent 84

Bigger Pony Pull Contest Planned At Greenville

GREENVILLE — The homecoming's pony pull contest June 28 will be enlarged, the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club decided Monday.

Greenville Community Park baseball diamond will be worked on and the dugout fixed.

Chuck Schroeder, manager of the team, will attend a league meeting this week.

Park shelter ends will be partially enclosed with brick or cement block. Concrete slab will be poured and electrical wiring will be done next month.

The May 4 meeting will be at Tennie's hall.

Advertisement

Annual Reports Set for Black Creek Auxiliary

BLACK CREEK—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse Monday. Chairmen will present annual reports. As a part of the foreign relations study, there will be a program on Ecuador.

Mrs. Johnson to Speak at Radcliffe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver the baccalaureate address at Radcliffe College June 9.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five young readers of the Post-Crescent have won rabbit foot key chains for having the best area entries in the March 25 contest on birds in the Cappy Dick column.

They are Kathy Geiger, 11, route 2, Appleton; Donna Micke, 7, route 1, Brillion; Anne Glinecki, 6, route 2, Shiocton; Judy Kilsdonk, 8, 918 Depot St., Little Chute, and Terry Beschta, 8, route 2, Black Creek.

These Young Hobby Club contest winners will receive their prizes from Cappy Dick by mail within two weeks.

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INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)

at 50¢ a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT

MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

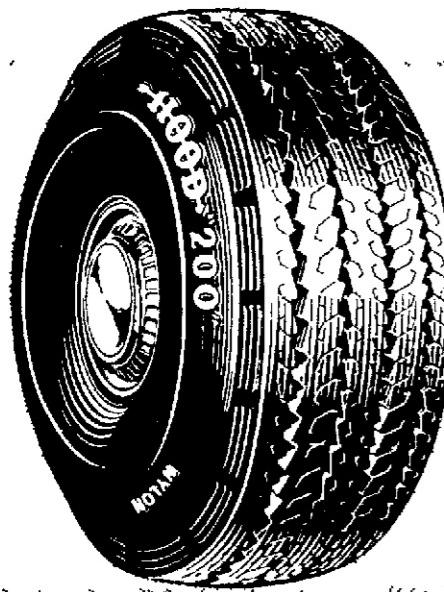
POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

Do Not Write in Space Below

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19_____

SPECTACULAR SELECTIONS



Save on auto
needs at
TREASURE ISLAND!
Hood Nylon TIRES

Nationally known and advertised

77*

Brand New — Not Retreads!

HOOD "200"

EASY BUDGET TERMS

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED, 670-15 black tube type

750-14 TUBELESS "200" 8.84*
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• 100% nylon for maximum strength

• All first quality you can depend on

• Contain "Permaflex" long-wearing tread compound

**HOOD ARROW TUBELESS
4-PLY NYLON TIRES**

999

* EASY BUDGET TERMS
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
670-15 black tubeless

750-14 TUBELESS ARROW 11.99*

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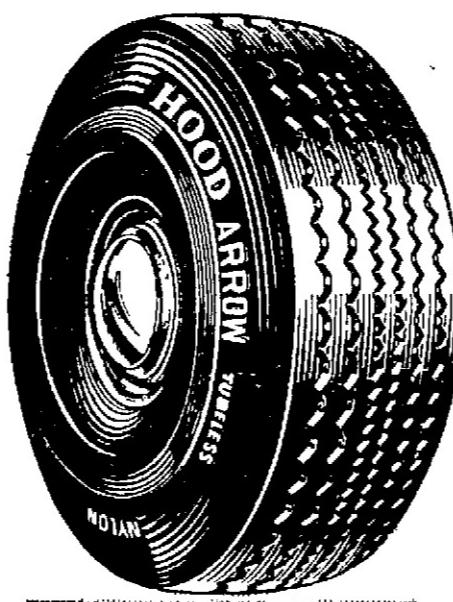
760-15 TUBELESS ARROW 14.88*

600-13 TUBELESS ARROW 10.29*

650, 700-13 TUBELESS ARROW 10.99*

Brand new first quality Arrow tires with full 4-ply nylon cord, deep and wide treads for extra safety and comfort. Save at Treasure Island's sensational prices!

*Plus federal tax—whitewalls only \$2 extra



**SEAT BELT
RETRACTORS
1.97 pr.**
Rolls up belts automatically when not in use . . . fits all belts . . . installs instantly!

**TWIN HEAVY
RUBBER
AUTO MATS
1.99 pr.**
One for passenger side . . . one for driver side . . . Many colors . . .

**One Stop Vista
CAR WAX PASTE
Clean and wax in one easy application.
Everyday Low Price 97c**

**AUTO
CUSHION
WEDGE
71c**
Combats driving fatigue . . . ideal for car, boat or plane.

**WHITEWALL
TIRE RINGS
47c ea.**
Sizes 13, 14, 15

**KLEEN-TEST
MOTOR OIL
2 Gals. 1.25**
100% pure . . . oil wanted SAE grades . . . factory-sealed can.

**Cotton
Terry Cloth
SEAT COVERS
3.97**
Front/rear Many colors Washable.

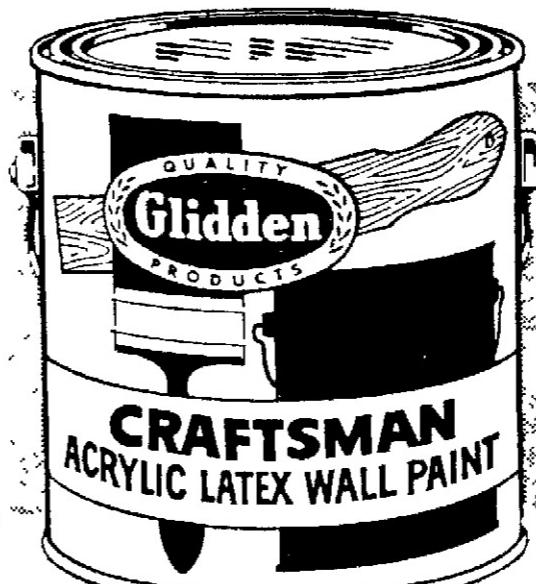
**DISPOSABLE
OIL FILTER
CARTRIDGES
1.37**
Replace every 3,000 miles . . . protects your motor. For most cars!

Glidden SPRING PAINT SPECIALS!

April 9th through 18th only!

**CRAFTSMAN
Latex
WALL PAINT**

299
Gal.



Fine quality at budget price—new beautiful colors—durable finish lasts longer—touch-ups won't show—goes on fast with brush or roller—dries in 30 minutes—no painty odor—clean brushes, rollers in water!



**CRAFTSMAN
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**

177
Reg. 4.97
Gal.



All-purpose enamel dries quickly, flows on free of brush marks — washable, too! Color-matched to Craftsman Latex.



EXPERT POLYURETHANE WOOD FINISH

Xpert . . . the new liquid plastic polyurethane wood finish! On interior surfaces outwears varnish 2 to 1! On exterior surfaces outwears varnish 25%! In deep rich gloss or warm satin sheen!

Satin 177
Qt.
Gloss 154
Qt.



Gal. 5.86 1.87 qt.

2.13 qt.

1.49 qt.

Rustmaster Metal Protective Paint
Use on all metal surfaces—inside and out! Then cover with whatever color you wish and forget it!

Appleton Youths Lead State Model Legislature Delegation

Robert Taggart Will be Governor; Beth Mounts Is Assembly Speaker

Appleton will take the reins first an illegal act subject to a \$500 fine or one year in jail, to lengthen the governor's and lieutenant governor's terms to four years and require that they be affiliated with the same party and set up more stringent testing requirements for drivers' licenses.

With Robert (Chip) Taggart as governor and Beth Mounts as Speaker of the Assembly, the Appleton delegation will hold an influential political position in the model youth legislature which will convene in Madison Friday and Saturday.

Sixteen Appleton teen-agers will try their hand at the inner workings of state government in the YMCA-sponsored Youth Government program.

Probing at serious problems, the Appleton "legislators" will introduce bills to establish a mandatory jail term for drivers convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol, to make decisions of the model legislature. Legislatives throughout the country will be on hand to help the teen-agers with governmental procedures — may well heed the debate and the influence of alcohol, to make decisions of the model legislature.

Duly-elected state legislators Gov. John Reynolds and Youth Gov. Taggart will address the

try have been known to transform the ideas of youth legislatures into law.

Appleton young people participating in the legislature, in addition to "Gov." Taggart and "Speaker" Mounts, will be senators Jay Tilkens, Jane Robinson and Karen Chumbley and assemblymen Judi Werner, Kristi Seifert, Jean Sitterson, Era Bennett, Grace Barlow, Sandy Schuh, Malcolm McIntyre, Mark Lowell, Robert Schneider, Nicholas (Chip) Retson and Mounir Nimatallah.

Program Director

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girls' program director, and Robert Tucker, associate youth director, will accompany the group to Madison. The delegates will travel by bus with the Oshkosh delegation.

The brief legislative session will convene at 10 a.m. Friday.

Bills to be introduced by the Appleton "legislators" are:

The bill to reduce the mini-

Senate and Assembly. The two houses then will read and refer bills to committees, which will hold hearings during the afternoon.

The House and Senate will reconvene Friday evening after the governor's banquet at the Park Motor Inn. The governor's reception at the Madison YMCA and a dance will follow the evening session.

Morning and afternoon legislative sessions are scheduled for Saturday. Taggart will speak at 4 p.m. Saturday to conclude the model legislature meeting. He will sign or veto bills passed by the legislature, and explain his reasons for any vetoes.

State Delegates

About 150 Tri-Y and Hi-Y and Hi-Y members from throughout the state will participate in the Youth in Government program. They prepared for the legislative session at a prelegislative meeting in Madison at which they learned parliamentary procedures and jar-

Friday a legal holiday, by Judy Werner and Kerry Ashman.

A bill to make it mandatory that all drivers who are 60 years old or older or will become 60 within six months take the standard road test, and that they take it again every five years, by Jay Tilkens.

A bill to make the period from noon to 3 p.m. on Good

William Steiger, R, is chairman of the program.

Bills to be introduced by the Appleton "legislators" are:

The bill to reduce the mini-

mum voting age, by Mark Lowell.

The bill on illegitimate births, to be introduced by Jean Sitterson.

The bill to amend the state constitution concerning the governor and lieutenant governor, by Caren Chumbley.

Other Bills

A bill to make a 30-day jail term mandatory for drivers convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, by Malcolm McIntyre.

A bill to require that each driver take a written driver's test, an eye and reflex examination and a road test every 10 years, by Nicholas Retson.

A bill to make it mandatory that all drivers who are 60 years old or older or will become 60 within six months take the standard road test, and that they take it again every five years, by Jay Tilkens.

A bill to make the period from noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday a legal holiday, by Judy Werner and Kerry Ashman.

A bill requiring that all tree-trimming work, other than that done in public parks and parkways, be done by private contractors, by Sandra Schuh.

Pi Sigma requires a grade av-

erage of 2.25 plus significant service to Lawrence. Electees are sophomores Bonnie Booth, Bartlett, Ill.; Beatrice Bigony, Delaware, Ohio; Barbara Dancy, Waukesha; Carolyn Fischer, Chicago; Sherry Jacob, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Carla Metting, Wheaton, Ill.; Nan Orthmann, Antigo; Judith Paun, Minneapolis; Janet Watson, St. Paul, Minn., and Barbara Wehrell, Hinsdale, Ill.

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 55

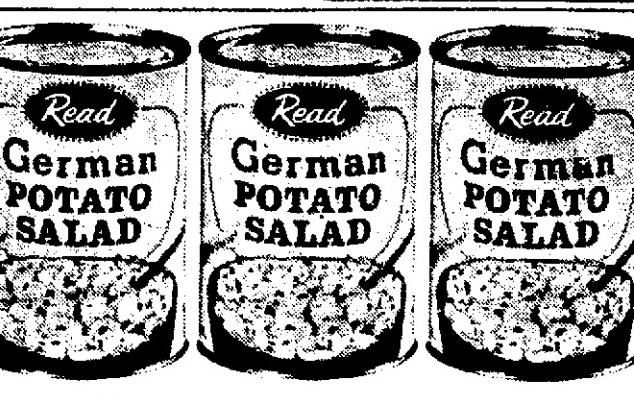
... to the voters of the 12th Ward who expressed their confidence by voting for me in Tuesday's election.

A SINCERE THANK-YOU

... to the voters of the 12th Ward who expressed their confidence by voting for me in Tuesday's election.

John Ayers

12th Ward



they Go Together

* Read's Potato Salad

* Meal in a Minute

FROM

TREASURE ISLAND

Treasure Island

WHY PAY MORE THAN TREASURE ISLAND PRICES?

- where savings start the minute you enter our doors
- where value is a family affair... everything under one roof
- where there are more shopping hours for your convenience... open daily 10 AM to 10 PM.
- where parking's free... and there's plenty of it
- where you can charge everything with a Treasure Check

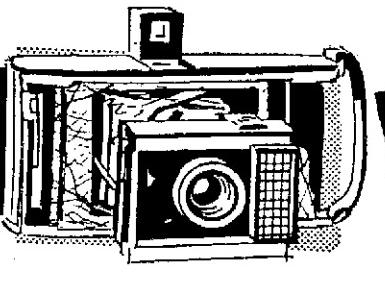
YOU ALWAYS GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

* OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Fishing for Bargains? T.I. Has Some Whoppers!

SAVE
on all your
PHOTO NEEDS!



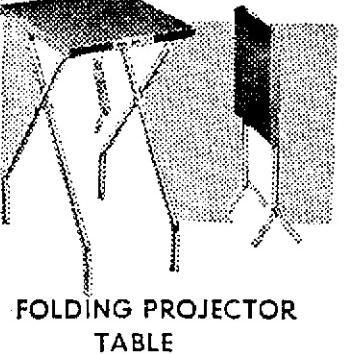
Polaroid J66 Color,
B/W CAMERA

Makes perfect color or black'n white shots in just 10 seconds! Simple 1-2-3 operation... electric eye... perfect exposure every time... a great buy! Lay it away for vacation!

69.88

ARGUS 60-SLIDE PROJECTOR
Has "long-play" 60-slide tray or single slide editor, 500 watt brilliance, 4" f/3.5 lens, lever-action forward and reverse, elevation and fine focus controls. Turbo-blower cooling precondition slides

39.97



FOLDING PROJECTOR TABLE
Sturdy construction with chromed tubular steel legs and 16x18" top with grey hammer-tone baked enamel and two electrical outlets: one for projector, one with on-off switch for room lamp! Has 10-ft. cord, folds compactly, comes assembled

9.77

Misses Dacron Polyester and Cotton Roll-Up Sleeve BLOUSES

Sizes 32-38

2.67

Women's HOUSE DRESSES
Sleeveless... Large assortment of colors and patterns

2.77 to 4.77

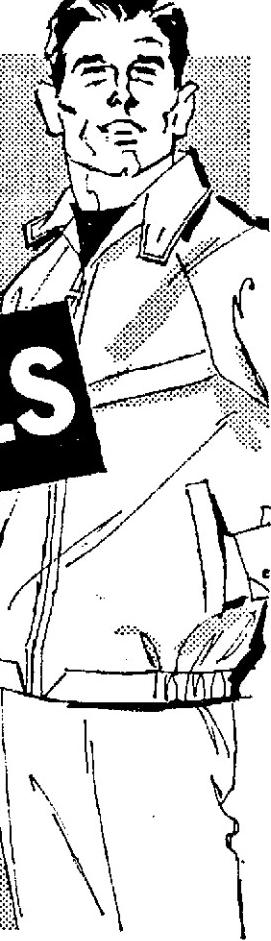
2-Tray SEAMLESS TACKLE BOX

Fails City tackle box with two large trays that swing into place when it's opened. Lightweight yet sturdy steel construction with convenient compartments and strong latch... a terrific angler's buy!

2.97

lightweight JACKETS
SPECIAL VALUES

... for the whole family



Men's Dacron 'n Cotton JACKET

4.47

Regs. and longs
36 to 46

This handsome jacket of water repellent Dacron polyester and combed cotton poplin features zip-front, tab collar, raglan sleeves with double-button cuffs and shirred elastic waist — comes in tan and willow!



Women's Reversible Spring JACKET

4.88

Sizes 10 to 20

Lightweight, stylish spring jacket is beige or willow cotton poplin on one side, printed acetate taffeta on the other! Has two roomy pockets on either side... smart buy!

BOYS' BASEBALL CAP

Wool or raven; black, navy, red, royal; S-M-L

87c



Boys' Flannel Lined JACKETS

2.84

Sizes 4 to 7
3.74 sizes 8 to 18

Handsome jackets of water repellent cotton poplin lined with soft cotton flannel and sporting chest crests and multi-color cotton rib knit collars, cuffs and waists! Choose his favorites from blue, red, charcoal, natural, willow... save!

Girls' Spring Cotton JACKETS

3.67

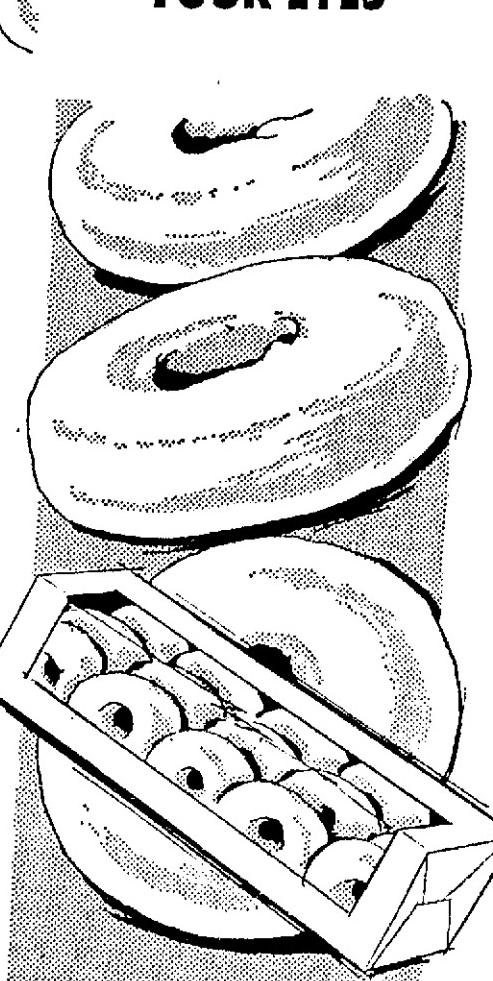
Sizes 3 to 6X,
7 to 14



Three smart styles to choose from—all lined, all with large patch pockets and gay trim! There's spring-toned cotton poplin with cotton print lining... Galey & Lord selected cotton plaids with cotton, flannel lining... sporty cotton duck with check print cotton lining! Hurry for best selection and save!

DONUTS

MADE
RIGHT BEFORE
YOUR EYES



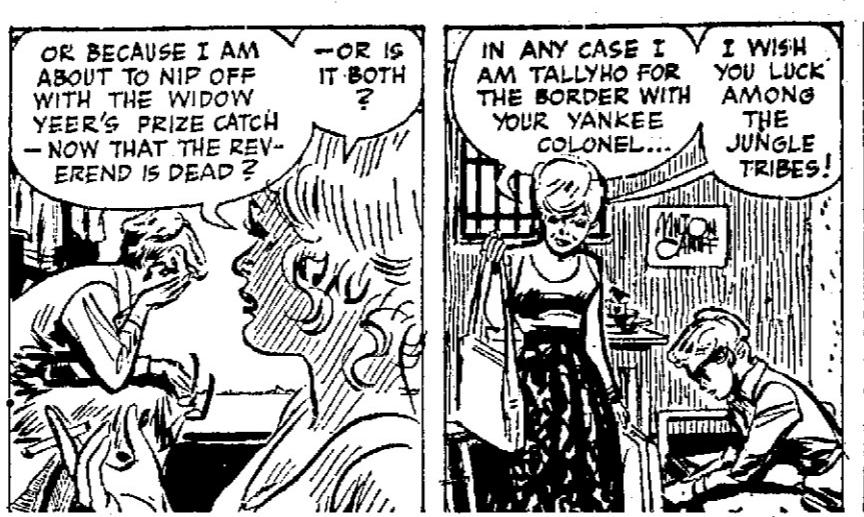
**BAKER'S DOZEN
PLUS 1**

14 for 64c

Thurs. Night, Friday and Saturday Only
Over 30 varieties
to choose from
... get 'em hot and fresh!

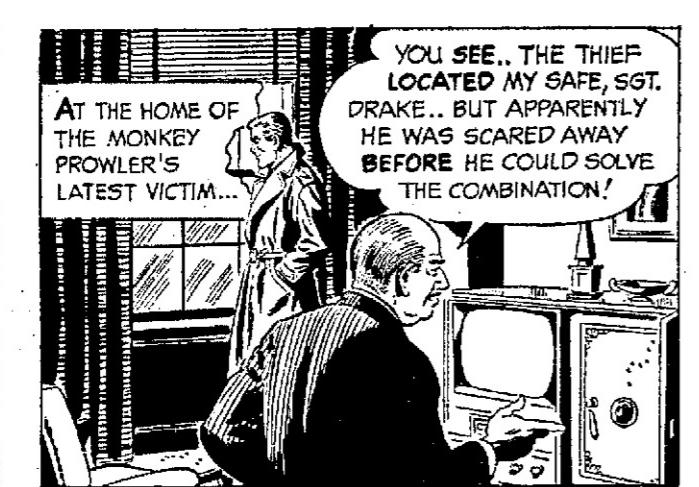
Charge it with a Treasure Check... a new kind of credit convenience!

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

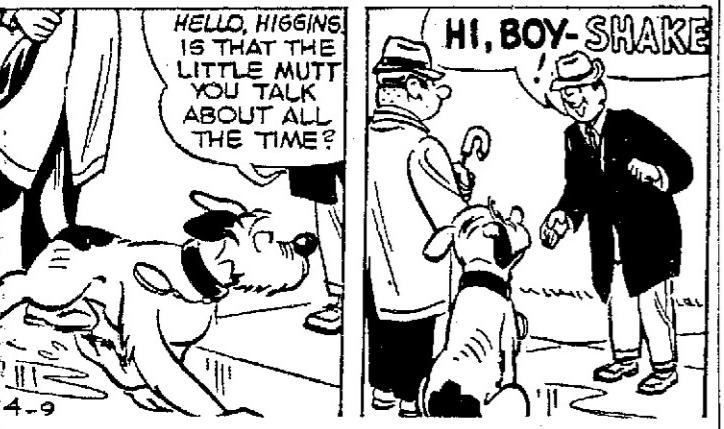
KERRY DRAKE



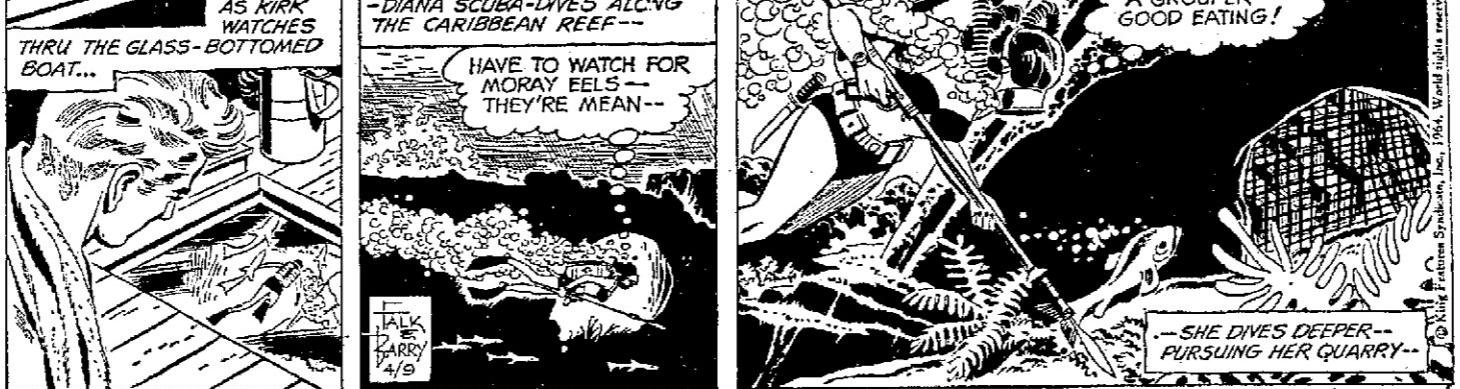
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE TROUBLE WITH SHOWERS IS, THEY'RE NOT REALLY FUN--

RIVETS



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY

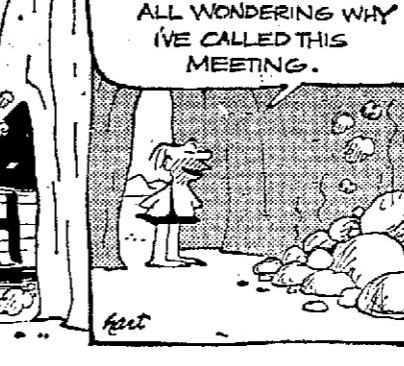
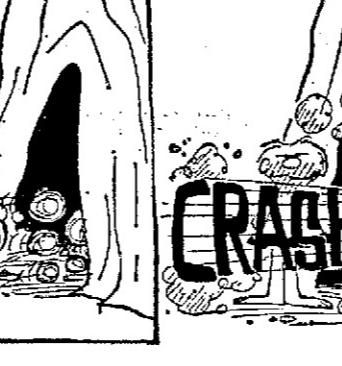
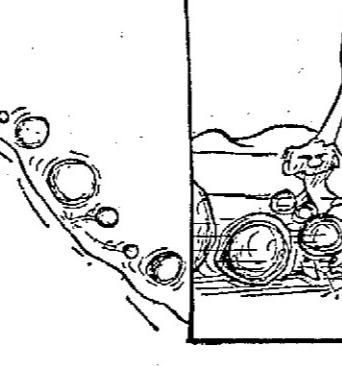
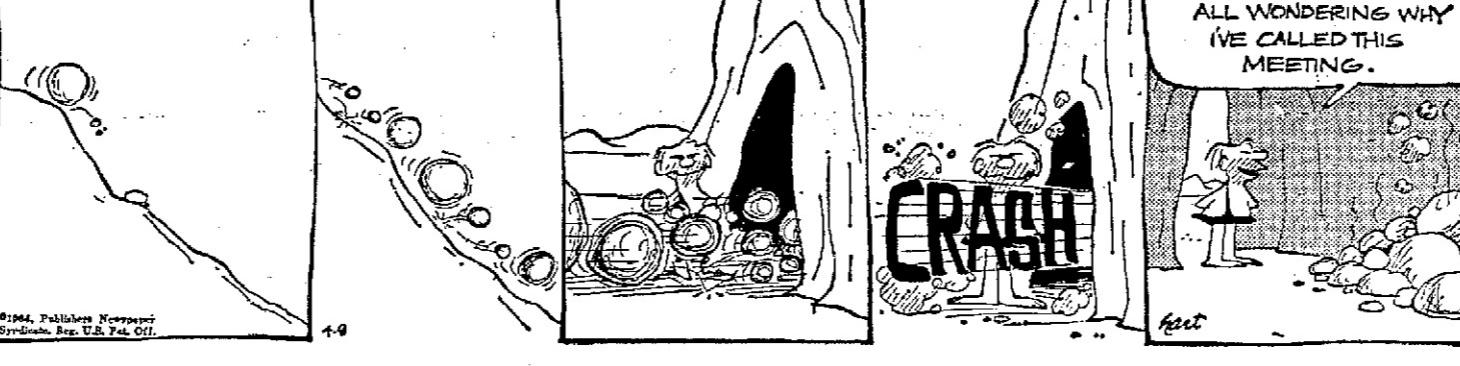


IS THIS BONE TOO HARD FOR MY DOG'S TEETH?

B. C.

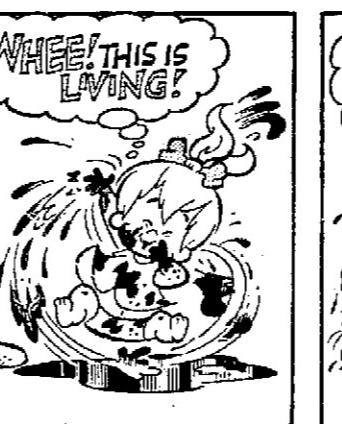
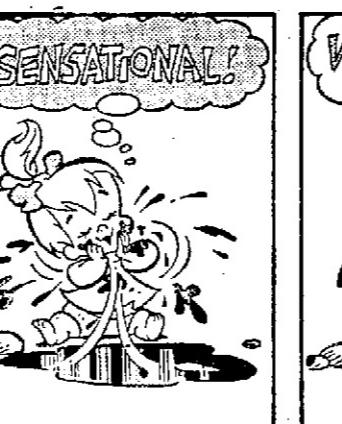
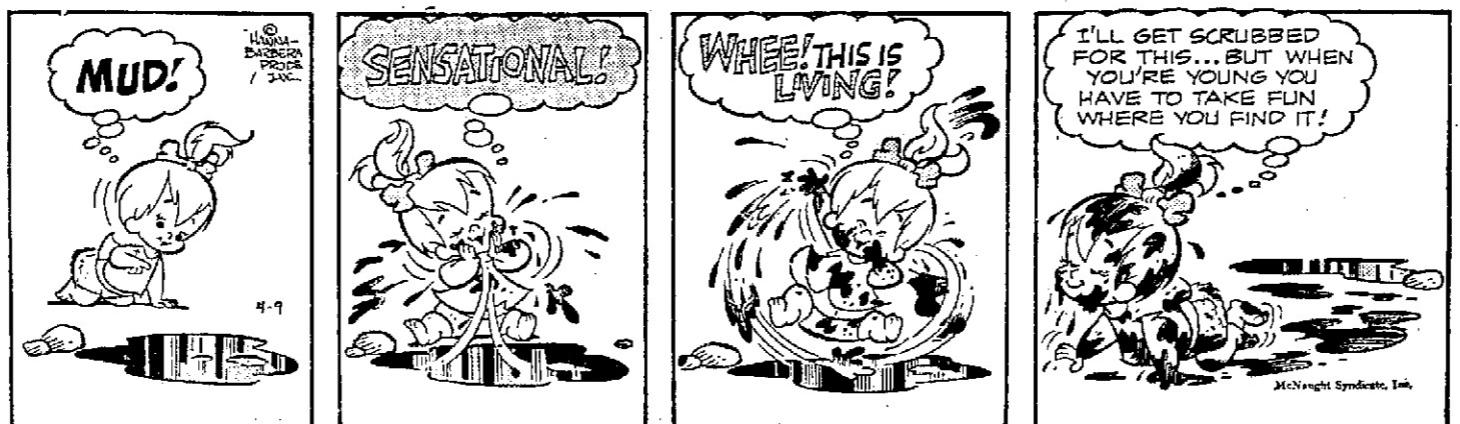
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA

THE FLINTSTONES



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

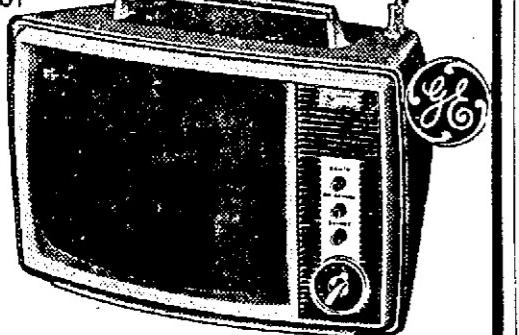


SEE? I'M GETTING MAD ALREADY!!!

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

NOW! for Your

PATIO,
KITCHEN
or
"REC"
ROOM --For True "Carry-Along" Ease:
11" Personal Portable• Weight Only
12 lbs.
• Lifetime Circuit
Board Guarantee— ALSO —
16" and 19"
GE PORTABLES
on Wheel-Around
Stands, \$129.95
UpOnly **99.95**
Car or Boat Adapter, Carrying
Case, Earphones Optional**HOME APPLIANCE CO.**

DIAL 3-4406

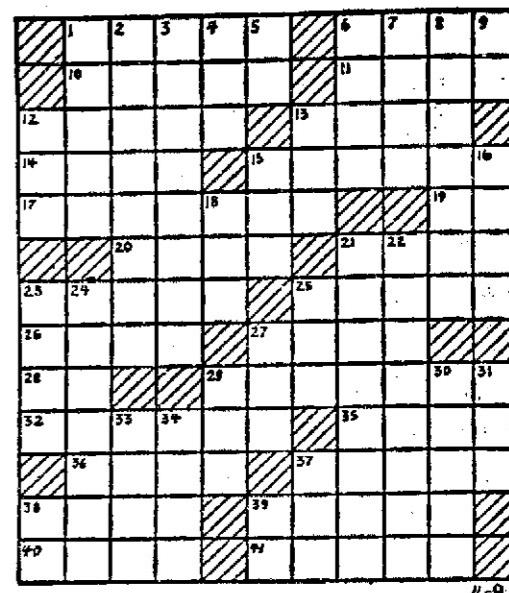


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	41. Cuts (vege- tables) into small cubes	12. God of earth: Egypt.
	1. Cloth made from mulberry bark: pl.	13. Father: affect.
	6. Sharp spine	14. Noah's first son
	11. Leather flask for oil	15. Woodland gods
	12. Small edible fish	16. Covers, as with turf
	13. Colorless	17. Fire-arm
	14. Weird	18. Visionary
	15. Assam language	19. Hooked
	16. Moody	20. Malayan dagger
	21. A sovereign or pound sterling: Brit. sl.	21. Classify
	22. One of the Dakotas: abbr.	22. Moody
	23. Russian river	23. Umpire
	24. Trust	24. Back
	25. Troops halting place: mil.	25. Before
	26. Vend	26. Snoop
	27. Choice group	27. Snore
	28. Green vegetable	28. Yesterday's Answer

29. Low spirits	30. Single unit	31. Membrane
32. Seaport: abbr.	33. Old measures of length	34. Old
35. High priest	36. Yesterday's Answer	37. Seafood
37. Seafood: abbr.	38. Measures of length	39. TV's Mr. Sullivan
38. Yesterday's Answer	39. TV's Mr. Sullivan	



4-9 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

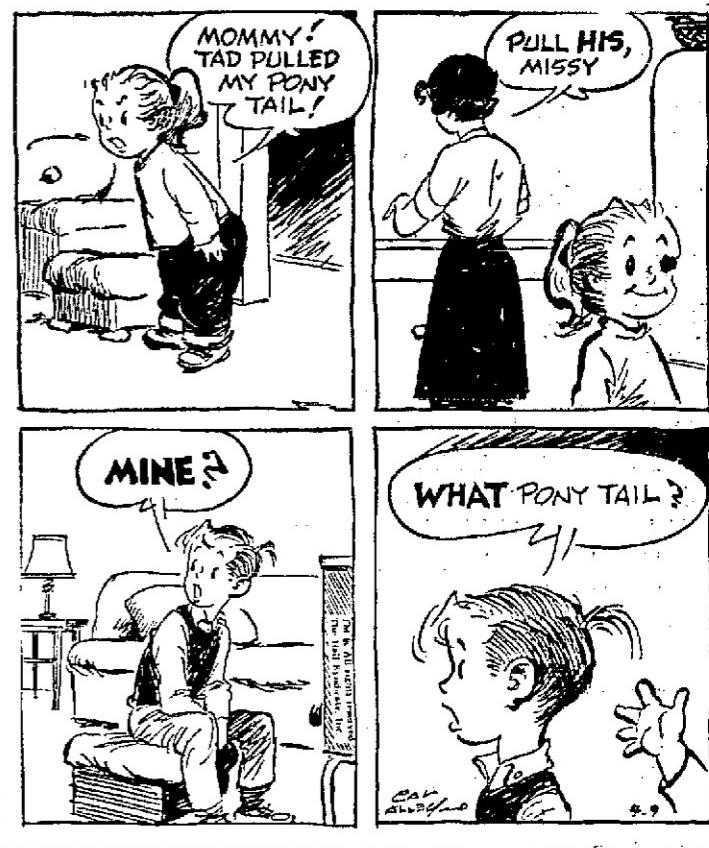
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M G L F T H T Y H T M Y L E M E
A V V R M E M A M W W M F Y M Y M I P.
—A H M I M F

Yesterday's Cryptogram: RESTLESSNESS IS THE HALL-MARK OF EXISTENCE.—SCHOPENHAUER

THE RYATTS



Young Hobby Club

Have a Live TV Guessing Game Right in Your Home

BY CAPPY DICK

If several friends drop in for an after-school visit, play this TV guessing game. Make the preparations ahead of time so you'll be ready.

Cut a piece of cardboard or corrugated board large enough

channel number, turn off the sound and turn on a program. Now ask your friends to identify the program in progress. They must do this by watching whatever action is revealed in the two small panels. Maybe a cowboy's head or foot will give a clue.

When a player thinks he knows what the program is, he shouts his guess. If he is wrong, he is out of the game.

If and when a program has been identified, switch to another channel, leaving the sound off, and continue the game.

(Copyright, 1964)

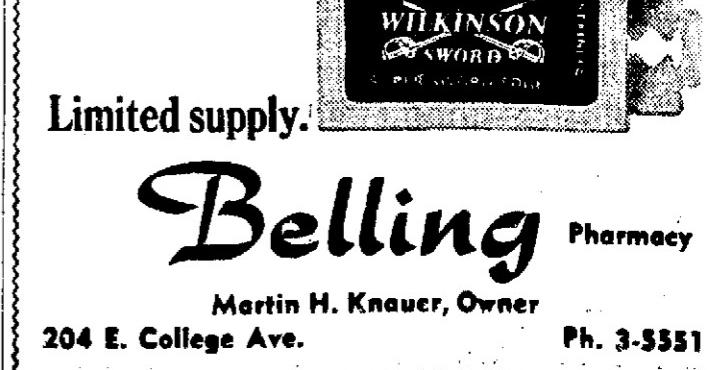


to cover your entire TV screen. Cut two small panels in this cardboard as in Figure 1. Make a cover that will hide the channel number, too.

To play the game, cover the screen as in Figure 2, cover the



Now we have the finest precision quality stainless steel razor blade.



Lawrence La Ta Va Ready for Weekend

This Spring's Student Variety Show Called 'Larry U... and You... and You'

Lawrence College's annual spring student variety show, La Ta Va, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Stansbury Theater of the Music Drama Center.

This year's production is titled "Larry U... and You... and You." It has been described as an exposé of student life at Lawrence.

Roberta D'Ambrosio, Glenview, Ill., who served as Miss Appleton in 1963-64, and David Foxgrover, Kaukauna, are co-directors of the 10-act show. Davis Fisher, Westchester, Ill., will be master of ceremonies.

A dancing chorus to appear periodically throughout the show consists of Jane and Alice Dillon, Appleton; Jan Ferry, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Margo Engelhardt, Palatine, Ill.; Mary Ann Masuda, Honolulu, Hawaii; Kathleen Howe, Milwaukee; Rita Schulz, St. Louis, Mo.:

Three Soloists In Chaminade Spring Concert

Three soprano soloists will be featured in the spring concert by the Chaminade Women's Chorus Sunday night in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

This will be Chaminade's 22nd annual program, and guest artists for this year are members of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus. Concert time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Soloists are Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, Appleton, Mrs. Peter Gietman Jr., Kimberly, and Mrs. Gene Plotz, Kaukauna. Both Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Gietman will sing with Chaminade Chorus in religious numbers, while Mrs. Plotz will appear in the later section of songs of love and romance.

The two choruses, MacDowell and Chaminade, will combine their voices in the last portion of the program on show tunes. They will sing Lerner-Lewie choral selections from the musicals "Carmelot" and "My Fair Lady."

The complete program is as follows:

Program Harry Knox, Director Mrs. Clarence Richter, accompanist Let the Mountains Shout for Joy Evan Stephens J. Faure

Crucifix Soprano solo by Kenneth De Witt White God Saw Your Garden A.W. Hart Lamb of God George Bixell

Soprano solo by Mrs. Peter Gietman, Jr. Give to the World, Thy Peace J. B. Moller

Let All My Life Be Music C.G. Sprass A Child Sings Light Mac Dowell-Wilson

There Are Such Things as Love L.R. Anderson Soprano solo by Mrs. Gene Plotz Malaguena Ernesto Lecuona

Choral Selections from Camelot Lerner-Lewie

Choral Selections from My Fair Lady Lerner-Lewie

Mac Dowell Male Chorus, and Chaminade Chorus



Jackie Cooper Stars in the drama "Caesar and Me," story about a ventriloquist who becomes the helpless victim of his dummy, on "Twilight Zone" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 on the CBS Television Network.



Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00-Huckleberry Hound
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-News, Weather,
Sports
6:30-Password
7:00-Rawhide
7:30-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-Weather, News,
Sports

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00-Cheer-Up Time
8:00-Capt Kangaroo
9:00-Physical Fitness
9:30-Rawhide
10:00-The Nurses
10:30-Pete and Gladys
11:00-Love of Life

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Early Show
5:25-Cartoon
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Huntley-Brinkley
6:30-Temple Houston
6:30-Dick Kildare
7:00-Perry Como
10:00-News, Weather,
Sports

FRIDAY, A.M.
10:20-Tonight Show
11:35-News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Flintstones
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
9:30-Jimmy Dean
9:45-News
10:00-Movie
11:30-Border Patrol

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Password
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00-Action on /
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Channel 7 Reports
6:00-Flinstones
7:00-Rawhide
7:30-Perry Mason
9:00-Battle Line
9:30-Jack Benny
10:00-Channel 7 Reports

FRIDAY, A.M.
12:00-News
12:15-Movie
12:30-School
1:00-Capt Kangaroo
1:30-Ed Allier Show
2:00-Tonight for Women
2:30-Yesterday
3:00-Truth or
Consequences

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:30-Huntley-Brinkley
6:00-Sports, Weather,
News
6:30-Temple Houston
6:30-Dick Kildare
7:00-Hazel
9:00-Perry Como
10:00-Thirty-Minute
Report
10:30-Tonight Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
12:00-News
12:15-Movie
12:30-School
1:00-Capt Kangaroo
1:30-Ed Allier Show
2:00-Tonight for Women
2:30-Yesterday
3:00-Truth or
Consequences

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Early Show
5:25-Cartoon
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Huntley-Brinkley
6:30-Temple Houston
6:30-Dick Kildare
7:00-Perry Como
10:00-News, Weather,
Sports

FRIDAY, A.M.
10:20-Tonight Show
11:35-News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Flintstones
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
9:30-Jimmy Dean
9:45-News
10:00-Movie
11:30-Border Patrol

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Flintstones
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Password
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Password
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:30-Huntley-Brinkley
6:00-Sports, Weather,
News
6:30-Temple Houston
6:30-Dick Kildare
7:00-Hazel
9:00-Perry Como
10:00-Thirty-Minute
Report
10:30-Tonight Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
12:00-News
12:15-Movie
12:30-School
1:00-Capt Kangaroo
1:30-Ed Allier Show
2:00-Tonight for Women
2:30-Yesterday
3:00-Truth or
Consequences

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Early Show
5:25-Cartoon
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Huntley-Brinkley
6:30-Temple Houston
6:30-Dick Kildare
7:00-Perry Como
10:00-News, Weather,
Sports

FRIDAY, A.M.
10:20-Tonight Show
11:35-News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Flintstones
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:40-Weather, Sports,
News
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Flintstones
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Password
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:30-Love of Life
12:00-News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Leave It to Beaver
6:30-Password
7:00-Mary Tyler Mason
9:00-The Nurses
10:00-News
10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
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12:00-News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
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10:30-Weather and
Sports
10:40-Steve Allen Show

Association Organized to Promote Use of Highway 55

An association to promote the improvement and use of State Highway 55 and to protect its scenic value has been organized.

The association's immediate goal is the improvement of Highway 55 through Menominee County, Shawano County and along the east side of Lake Winnebago to Fond du Lac.

Carl Jackson, Pickeral, was elected chairman of the organization, and Norm Knoll, Pickeral, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Jackson said the association is not seeking a superhighway or a four lane freeway, but wants Highway 55 "to be maintained as a good secondary highway that would be attractive to tourist travel into northeastern Wisconsin."

Areas represented at the organizational meeting were Mole Lake, Pearson, Pickeral, Lily, Hollister, Langlade and White Lake. Also at the meeting were the Antigo Area Chamber of Commerce and the Langlade County Area Tourist and Recreation Association.

The association is expanding to include all areas from the start of State 55 at Neila on the

Scout Heads Will Hear Police Officer

Capt. Vilas Burmeister of the Appleton Police Department will keynote the sixth of eight sessions of the University of Scouting tonight with a talk on Scouting and character building.

"Pack Management" and "Leadership" will be training topics for Boy Scout adult leaders. The sessions will be at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Attendance continued to run more than 100 weekly during the last session, even though training in the Explorer program was completed March 19.

Cub Scout sessions will be completed with coverage of "The Webelos Den" and "The Den Mothers Workshop". Boy Scout adult leader training will cover "The Troop Committee".

The university will conclude on April 23 with a Boy Scout leader training unit on "Indoor Session of the Outdoor Program."

Keller Denies Request to Have Case Retried

A former Hortonville man serving a term in Waupun State Prison on charges of forgery has lost an attempt to have his court case retried in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. A motion for retrial was denied Wednesday by County Judge Gustave Keller.

Attorneys for Cornelius Van Voorhis, 38, father of five children, said they are considering whether to appeal to a higher court. Van Voorhis was sentenced April 26, 1963 to up to four years for cashing two forged checks amounting to \$90.

Van Voorhis requested that he be retried because he felt he had not been advised of his rights to retain an attorney when he appeared in court last April.

In denying the motion for a retrial, Judge Keller cited Van Voorhis' past record and said that it showed "that the defendant is an individual who is presently well aware of his rights and was aware of his rights in April of 1963." Judge Keller said Van Voorhis' awareness is the result of "direct, personal and unforgettable experience with the law."

Engineer to Address Valley SAM Chapter

George Stevenson, new head engineer of the Plymouth, England, division of Paper Converting Machine Co., Inc., Green Bay, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management today.

SAM members will tour the Paper Converting Machine Co. plant and have dinner at Manzi's Supper Club.



LEGAL NOTICES

ing Ordinance," to be held on the 13th day of April, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall or the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, and will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Chester L. Meyers
48 River Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
from the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property described and described as follows:

Lot #2, Block 1, Lot Plat, City of

Dr. Meyers is asking for a variance of the side yard requirements of Section 15-A of Chapter XV of the Ordinance. Notice is further given that the meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON
Appleton, Wisconsin
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Magritte
Secretary

April 7-9-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, IN PROBATE BRANCH No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE F. ROBERTSON, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George F. Robertson, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, died intestate, and praying that the

Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the

Ordnance, and known as the "Zon-

LEGAL NOTICES

Lettors of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her- ship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of April, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of June, 1964;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of July, 1964, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated March 24, 1964.

By the Court,

s-STANLEY A. STAIDL

County Judge

Branch No. 1

DON R. HERRLING, Attorney

1001-2 Zueke Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

March 26 April 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE BRANCH No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Alvina Nowak, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, represent-

ing that Alvina Nowak, late of the City

of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that

Last Will and Testament of deceased

dated July 25, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be

filed.

APPLETON PARK BOARD

SEALED BIDS-EQUIPMENT

The undersigned Appleton Park Board,

Appleton, Wisconsin will receive SEALED

BIDS up to 12 Noon (C.S.T.) April 14,

1964 at the offices of the Appleton Park

Board, 1201 West Prospect Ave., Apple-

ton, Wisconsin.

BIDS TO BE SO MARKED.

One - Reel Type Power Mower.

Specifications are available at the Of-

fice of the Appleton Park Board, 1201

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court

LEGAL NOTICES

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dication of her- ship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term

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of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State

of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th

day of April, 1964, at the opening

of Court on that day or as soon there-

after as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors

of the deceased shall present claims

against such estate for examination and

allowance is hereby fixed and limited up

to and including the 29th day of July, 1964;

That all claims against the deceased be

examined and adjusted by the Court

on the 14th day of August, 1964, or as

soon thereafter as the matter can be

heard;

Dated March 31, 1964.

By the Court,

s-STANLEY A. STAIDL

County Judge

Branch No. 1

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney

1001-2 Zueke Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

April 26 April 29

APPLETON PARK BOARD

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heard;

Dated March 31, 1964.

By the Court,

s-STANLEY A. STAIDL

County Judge

Branch No. 1

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney

1001-2 Zueke Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

April 26 April 29

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

LEGAL NOTICES

on the 7th day of April, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated March 31, 1964.

By the Court,

s-STANLEY A. STAIDL

County Judge

Zueke Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

April 2, 9, 16, 1964

SEE
Borden's
MILK AD
Page C7



they Go together

Read
German
POTATO
SALAD

- BAKED HAM
- HOT POTATO SALAD
- DELICIOUS!

Wichmann's
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evening Until 9

BROADLOOM BY THE MILE!

ROLL UPON ROLL OF LUXURIOUS CARPET FROM THE NATION'S GREATEST MILLS AT HUGE PRICE-CUTS!

A COLOR, A TYPE, A PRICE FOR EVERY HOME AND BUDGET...HURRY...SAVE!

If you're in the market for new carpeting or soon will be, here is an opportunity you won't want to pass up! Thru' extra special efforts by our buyer we have been able to make special purchases of high quality carpet. These consist of first quality discontinued patterns, selected mill seconds and mill roll-ends . . . and the selection is so great we're positive you'll find just what you're looking for in floor covering. What's more, you can buy any and all of your carpeting needs on Wichmann's Easy Credit Terms! Stop in tomorrow and take advantage of the selection at its peak!

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

Prices Include Padding and Expert Installation!

Reg. \$11.95 DUPONT 501 NYLON in a high-low cobblestone effect in a choice of 7 high-fashion colors.
Sq. Yd. \$995

Reg. \$12.95 ENKALOFT NYLON in a handsome, textured multi-color; neutral buckskin; wear-tested in our store.
Sq. Yd. \$995

Reg. \$11.95 ALL WOOL LUXURY TWEED of select 4-ply yarns that will retain its beauty and resist wear for many years to come; popular celadon shade.
Sq. Yd. \$995

Reg. \$11.95 DUPONT 501 NYLON in a highly textured tweed that is a unique blend of 5 related shades; long wearing, easy to clean.
Sq. Yd. \$1095

Reg. \$11.95 DUPONT 501 NYLON in a high-low random texture that offers long wear and easy cleaning; proven-quality; bark or golden beige.
Sq. Yd. \$1095

Reg. \$14.95 ALL WOOL in famous Bigelow Beauvais; over 50 million square yards now in use in America . . . proof positive of its acceptance and wearability.
Sq. Yd. \$1195

Hurry! . . . While Selection is Still Good!

Salad Favorites...All in One Cookbook



Mrs. Charles Wruck, right, Clintonville High School home economics teacher, and three members of the school chapter of Future Homemakers of America discuss sales strategy for the new cookbook on salads. Mrs. Wruck and 10 other home economics teachers in area high schools have recipes published in the book and most FHA chapters are selling the book to raise funds for various club activities. The Clintonville High students are, from the left, Karen Teske, Amy Fredrick, standing, and Sandra Knut. (Lab Photo)

Collection Includes Recipes of
11 Home Economics Teachers

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

There's an interesting new cookbook on salads and appetizers available in the Fox Valley area... it's full of Wisconsin recipes with every one of the 2,000 recipes in it a favorite of a high school home economics teacher somewhere in the United States. To make the cookbook even more interesting, 11 of those teachers are from our own area high schools... Seymour, Chilton, Brillion, Clintonville, Waupaca, Marion, Shiocton, Shawano, Wild Rose and two from Wittenberg High.

Student members of various Future Homemakers of America chapters are selling these attractive cookbooks right now. The cost is a low \$2.95 considering the quantity of those well organized salad recipes. Besides, proceeds from the sale boost each member's FHA points in the club record book and raise funds for chapter projects. Most of the groups are planning to help finance delegates to the state convention through the cookbook sale.

The sale has become an annual event, really. This 1964 salad edition matches two earlier books in a trilogy... one on meats and a second on desserts. They all have a spiral binding and firm cardboard covers in attractive color.

This salad book really covers the field. Name the salad and you can find it. The book starts off with several pages of what I call "sensible salad talk" on how to dress a salad, how to make the right choices and several excellent guides, even including a specific calorie count.

So for some good eating, the recipes from teacher favorites in our own area are chosen for today. Many of them are gelatin salads, but there also are two similar fruit salads, a wonderful Onion-Dill dip and a Pennsylvania Dutch dressing that is superb with fresh spinach or lettuce leaves.

Strawberry Cream Squares

Mrs. Beverly Wruck
Clintonville High School

2 pkgs. strawberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water

20 ounces frozen strawberries

2 cups crushed pineapple

3 ripe bananas, finely diced

1 cup nuts

1 cup dairy sour cream

Dissolve lemon and lime gelatin in water or mixture of heated water and pineapple juice. While mixture is still warm, add cream cheese and mash with fork until dissolved. Refrigerate. When partially congealed, add remaining cheese and crushed pineapple. Whip cream; fold into mixture. Pour into oiled salad mold. Refrigerate until firm. Turn out onto platter bedded with greens or serve with other garnishes such as cucumber slices and radish roses or fruits in season. Recipe makes 16 servings.

If desired, the nuts may be combined with the sour cream instead of the fruit-gelatin mixture. Also, the use of bananas and nuts is optional and both may be omitted. Another variation is the combination of sour cream with cream cheese, if desired, measure half cup sour

Dip in Lettuce Cup

cream and half cup of cream cheese to make the required mixture. Recipe makes about nine servings.

PARTY SALAD

Mrs. Lois Sadogierski
Waupaca High School

1 pkg. (3-oz.) lemon gelatin
2 pkgs. lime gelatin

4 cups boiling water or pine-
apple juice-water mixture

8 ounces cream cheese

2 cups grated American
cheese

2 cups cottage cheese

1 can crushed pineapple,
drained (No. 2½ can)

½ pint whipping cream

Dissolve lemon and lime gelatin in water or mixture of heated water and pineapple juice. While mixture is still warm, add cream cheese and mash with fork until dissolved. Refrigerate. When partially congealed, add remaining cheese and crushed pineapple. Whip cream; fold into mixture. Pour into oiled salad mold. Refrigerate until firm. Turn out onto platter bedded with greens or serve with other garnishes such as cucumber slices and radish roses or fruits in season. Recipe makes 16 servings.

Add lemon gelatin to vegetable juice; simmer for two to three minutes. Add vinegar, add pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Add shrimp, onion, celery and green

pepper. Chill until firm. Recipe serves four persons.

FIVE-CUP SALAD

Mrs. Arlene Sazama
Wittenberg High School

1 cup pineapple tidbits,
drained

1 cup flaked coconut

1 cup miniature marshmallows

1 cup dairy sour cream

½ cup chopped pecans (op-
tional)

Maraschino cherries

Mix all ingredients, chill for several hours or overnight. Arrange in six to eight individual

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

SEE

Borden's

MILK AD

Page C7



Tossed Salad



Molded Salad

Salads in Wonderful Variety

Salads go a long way in menu planning. There are salads one can plan a meal around, salads that make ideal main course accompaniments, and salads that stand by for quick refreshments.

Some lend themselves graciously to party menus for high

style entertaining... as does this pretty Party Layer Salad. Heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring. Add bean sprouts forms a base for the tangy cheese layer. This is a combination which offers a two-tone color appeal with twice as much eating enjoyment.

Definitely eye-catching, this salad fits successfully into any company meal, and it owes its success to convenient-to-use canned food ingredients.

PARTY LAYER SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

2 cups canned tomato juice

½ cup chili sauce

1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

½ cup water

1 can condensed consomme

½ cup mayonnaise

½ cup crumbled blue cheese

Tomato Aspic Layer: Sprinkle gelatine over one cup tomato juice in saucepan to soften, heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring. Remove from heat. Add remaining tomato juice, chili sauce and ½ cup liquid drained from bean sprouts; chill until partially thickened. Stir in drained bean sprouts and onion. Pour into an 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan; chill until almost firm.

Cheese Layer: Sprinkle gelat-

ine and half cup of cream cheese to make the required mixture. Recipe makes about nine servings.

Ceremony Performed Saturday

BLACK CREEK—St. John Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Karen Helen Willenkamp and Eugene Krull. The Rev. A. C. Meyer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willenkamp, route 2, Black Creek, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krull, route 2, Appleton.

The bride's sister, Miss Connie Willenkamp, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Goria Jeske and Miss Sandra Schabo. Miss Judy Ashman and Miss Vickie Krull were junior bridesmaids.

Acting as best man for his brother was Merlin Krull. Robert Willenkamp and Marvin Hintz served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Roland Willenkamp and Darly Krull.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nightingale.

Mrs. Krull is employed at Treasure Island, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Appleton Woolen Mills, Appleton.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will live at 819½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Golden Age Club Plans 'Singfest'

The Appleton Golden Agers will have a "Singfest" at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Arthur Kassilke

is with the FWD Corp.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Krueger

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, route 1, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William Aylward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Aylward, 184 Roberts St.

Miss Krueger is employed as secretary at the Clintonville Senior High School. Her fiance is with the FWD Corp.

Acting as best man for his brother was Merlin Krull. Robert Willenkamp and Marvin Hintz served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Roland Willenkamp and Darly Krull.

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After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will live at 819½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

25th Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Patten, route 1, Black Creek, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Taubel, 728 Ida St., Menasha.

The couple has four children and one grandchild. Mr. Van Patten is engaged in farming.

The Union Hall, Menasha, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Zemlock is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her husband is employed at the Raveno Ballroom.

The newlyweds will be at home at 418 Sherry St.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Krueger

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, route 1, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William Aylward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Aylward, 184 Roberts St.

Miss Krueger is employed as secretary at the Clintonville Senior High School. Her fiance is with the FWD Corp.

Acting as best man for his brother was Merlin Krull. Robert Willenkamp and Marvin Hintz served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Roland Willenkamp and Darly Krull.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nightingale.

Mrs. Krull is employed at Treasure Island, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Appleton Woolen Mills, Appleton.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will live at 819½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

The Union Hall, Menasha, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Zemlock is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her husband is employed at the Raveno Ballroom.

The newlyweds will be at home at 418 Sherry St.

25th Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Patten, route 1, Black Creek, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Taubel, 728 Ida St., Menasha.

The couple has four children and one grandchild. Mr. Van Patten is engaged in farming.

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25th Anniversary

</div

"Come to the Flats!" for the
LARGEST FISH LUNCH
in the Valley **75¢**
ONLY
Serving Starts at 12 Noon Fri.
Take out orders welcome!
• HOT SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
WHISTLE INN
812 S. Oneida St. (Across from Power Co.) Tel. RE 3-9874

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

WEDDING PROBLEMS
Dear Louise: Is there any set hour for a candlelight wedding in church? Our wedding will be attended by the immediate families. For such a small number, could I have two attendants? For our small reception for about 50 people, I plan to serve wedding cake and coffee. Is that enough? I would like to use paper plates for it sure would save on the dish washing. Do you think it would be all right? Louise Davis Answers:

Candles are all right for a church wedding at any time for they are symbolic rather than decorative. By all means have the two attendants. Cake and coffee would be the minimum for refreshments but I hope you will consider adding finger sandwiches and/or canapes. For such a special occasion, I advise china plates. This will be your greatest day, so let somebody else worry about the dish washing!

GIFT OBLIGATION

Dear Louise: When a person receives an invitation to a wedding and reception and does not attend because of unforeseen circumstances, is one still obligated to send a gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

Absence from a wedding and reception doesn't automatically cancel the gift sending. Those invited are supposedly friends of the bride's or bridegroom's family and send gifts on that basis rather than on the invitation.

Dinner Dance to Open Season at FV Golf Club

KAUKAUNA — Activities will be resumed at the Fox Valley Golf Club with the annual tee-off dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, the first social event of the new season.

Robert Minkebige is general chairman for the affair, assisted by William Keough, Lewis Catanach, Ves Hanby and Lam Schommer. Reservations can be made by calling committee members. The opening of the clubhouse will coincide with the party.

The golf season will not open officially until after the new pro, Don Erdmann, arrives on April 15.

25th Anniversary Marked by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkman, 621 W. Marquette St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an Open House Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the First English Lutheran Church.



Barbara Hutton Wed to Prince In Mexico

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — Barbara Hutton is a bride for the seventh time and a princess for the third. She married Vietnamese-French Prince Doan Vinh Tuesday night.

The 51-year-old Woolworth heiress wore a green Southeast Asian gown with gold trimmings and had her feet painted red in deference to her bridegroom, a tall, 48-year-old chemist and artist.

About 30 guests were invited to the twilight ceremony at Miss Hutton's \$3-million, Oriental-style home at nearby Jiutepec, an Indian village about 60 miles south of Mexico City.

Son Attends Rite

The bride's son, Lance Revellow, 27, came from California for the wedding.

Mayor Felipe Castrejon Castrejon of Jiutepec conducted the civil rites.

The couple reportedly plans to leave next week for a honeymoon in Honolulu, where Miss Hutton has another mansion.

Doan, a lean, athletic-looking man, said he had been married and divorced once but gave no details. Miss Hutton was divorced from husband No. 6, German-born Gottfried von Cramm, in 1960.

Miss Hutton has never wed an American in her seven marriages spread over 31 years. Her other six marriages all ended in divorce.

Program Presented By Miss Mortell

"A Salute to the Handicapped" was the program presented by Miss Genevieve Mortell for the Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening. Miss Mortell is a business service counselor for the Wisconsin Bell Telephone System. She showed slides of special equipment designed by Bell Telephone.

Mrs. Sam Prasher, 1235 W. Eighth St., entertained the group at her home.

Elected recording secretary to fill a vacancy was Mrs. John Spratt.

New members will be installed in the Ritual of Jewels Degree April 20. Mrs. Don L. Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St., will be hostess.

Friday - Saturday - Specials

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
CHERRY TORTE
CINNAMON BREAD

TUESDAY SPECIAL
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES . . . 2/39c

We specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver
GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
532 N. Richmond RE 4-7118

NADEL'S

RAIN INSURANCE

the everywhere Coat

Forget your weather worries for good with a coat that's fashion-right for rain or shine!

Many New Styles:

- Plaid Chesterfield
- Military Style (with Back-Belt)
- Striped Twill
- Pleated Skirt
- A-Line Models
- Belted Backs

\$11.98

to \$19.98

Use Your Charge Account at:

Where Smart Women Love to Shop!

310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

Nadels

McKinley Sales

Is Your Exclusive Appleton
Authorized Hotpoint DEALER!

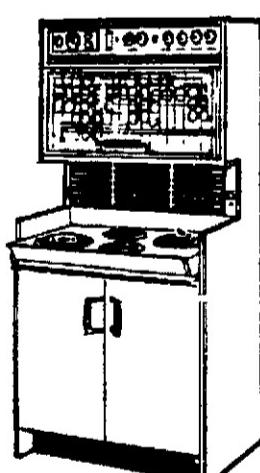
PREVIEW SPECIALS!



HOTPOINT 14 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR

Economical Hotpoint 14; Cycle defrost; spacious 105 lb. zero zone freezer; twin porcelain slide-out crispers; butter bin; egg storage; rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. . . .

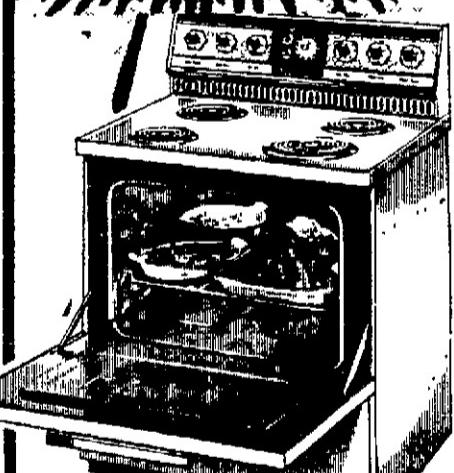
\$259



HOTPOINT HALLCRAFT

The incomparable 30-in. Hallcraft: hi-oven, revolutionary vacuum filter, oven timing clock and much more.

From \$319

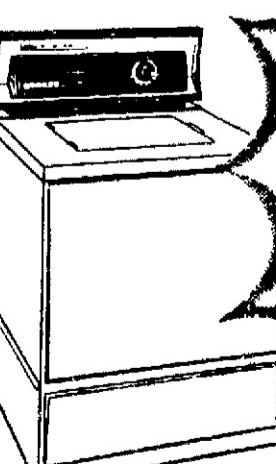


30 INCH RANGE

Your value buy in a 30-inch range: automatic oven clock — minute timer, high-speed unit, lift-off door.

\$189 W.T.

Silhouette



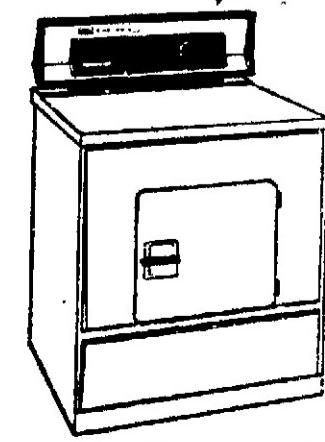
WASH 14 LB. SELECTIVE LOADS LIKE THIS:

14-lb. Mixed Family Load — 2 table cloths 53" x 70"; 3 table cloth x 40"; 2 boys' teeshirts; 5 women's dresses; 3 men's shirts; 2 boys' shirts; 2 night gowns; 1 dishtowel; 4 dish towels; 5 handkerchiefs; 2 women's blouses; 1 man's teeshirt; 2 men's undershirts; 1 pair man's shorts; 2 pair socks; 1 child's playsuit; 2 child's play pants; 7 child's dresses; 1 man's shirt; short sleeves
(One of 11 loads listed in user book.)
12-POUND MIXED

\$199 With Trade

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

529 W. College — Phone 4-7166
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights



MODEL LB-470

\$159

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McKINLEY SALES

PROM TIME COMING!

the Sale for which we're famous
LONG AND SHORT

FORMALS

(More Arrived By Air Express!)

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Regular \$22.95, \$25.00 and \$29.95.

- Strapless
- Cocktail
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White and Colors in Size 5 to 17—6 to 18

Soak Corned Beef Before Cooking

cook the beef simmer it, don't boil. Green cabbage quarters and medium-sized pared potatoes and carrots need to be added to corned beef only about half an hour before the meat is cooked through and tender.

Our New Location

Just a Few Steps North on College Ave. on the Ground Floor

110 N. Oneida St.



REDUCTIONS ON DISCONTINUED STYLES **1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. Oneida

Regardless of Where They Were Purchased

BRING IN YOUR FURS

For Full Protection in

Nigbors

FINEST COLD FUR

STORAGE

Charges Payable In Fall



Factory Furriers will be at our store

**FRIDAY,
SATURDAY**

Free Estimates given on repairs, relining and restyling. All charges payable in the fall.

Early Spring Savings! Newest Styles!

FUR SCARFS	priced from \$ 99
FUR STOLES	priced from \$165
fur jackets	priced from \$125
fur coats	priced from \$195

TRADE In Your OLD FURS!

Jandreys
NEENAH MENASHA

Your Problems**Wife Bitter at Little Success; Considers Future of Even Less**

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From the beginning of our marriage my husband has been restless, shifting from one job to another. Karl has taken night school courses, correspondence courses and what have you — never finishing anything. I have lost count of the jobs he had in the last 25 years.

Karl has a pleasing personality and a great many friends, but I resent having had to work from the day we were married. There were times when I carried the total burden because Karl was "between positions." This never seemed to bother him.

Our children were grown and on their own. What I want to know is: Do you feel I should insist that Karl make a success of something and take care of me as other husbands do—or should I leave him and make a new life for myself? We are now going through one of those periods when I am working and he is not.—Oys-Gashpilt

Dear Oys: No man ever made a success of something because his wife insisted on it.

Your letter gives me the creeps. No woman is a prize who would consider dumping her husband after 25 years because he hasn't been able to make a success in business.

I don't know what you envision as "a new life for yourself" but of this I am sure—Cary Grant isn't waiting for you, Doll.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a close friend who baffles me. I'm never sure of the kind of greeting I will get from her. It ranges from ice cold to hugs

and kisses. This has been going on for years.

Sometimes I think she is mad at me for something I said or did and I can't figure out what it could be.

Her reactions are so unpredictable she makes me nervous. Now I dread running into her. You seem to be the lady with all the answers. Do you have an answer to this one?—Frozen Emma

Dear Frozen: I know the type. One day they fall on your neck as if you were a long-lost relative. The next day you get a chill like you are coming down with malaria.

These swings are symptoms of a sick personality. Don't take it personally. You don't have a problem, your friend does.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister started college last fall and everyone in the family looks forward to her letters. Yesterday she wrote about a mixed pajama party—for both boys and girls. Yes, they actually

wear pajamas. Instead of chairs, mattresses are provided—in keeping with the theme. My sister didn't attend such a party but her friend did.

The sororities sponsor these mixed pajama parties according to my sister. They are becoming very popular.

My folks are shocked, and frankly, so was I. It seems to us that no respectable girl would attend such a party. Am I square and out of date at 23? I can scarcely believe it. Please tell us what you know about this. Can it be that things are moving that fast? We'd like to know. Chickie

Dear Chick: Sorry, but I don't believe sororities sponsor mixed pajama parties.

If I am uninformed I'd like to know. May I hear from my college readers? How is it where you go to school?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

KIMBERLY—Miss Judith Ann Fox became the bride of Paul J. Dietzen at 10 a.m. today at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerald Bourassa.

The bride is the daughter of Peter Fox, 226 S. Willow St., and the late Mrs. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sherwood, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Thomas Rooyakkers

served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley

Buksyk, Miss Joyce Fox and

Mrs. Doris Van Zeeland.

Acting as best man for his

brother was Raymond Dietzen.

Andrew and Chester Dietzen

and Thomas Fox were grooms-

men. Ushering duties were ful-

filled by Thomas Rooyakkers

and Daniel Damro.

Van Abel's, Hollandtown, was

the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Dietzen is employed at

Advance Industries, Appleton.

Her husband is employed at

Giddings and Lewis Machine

Tool Co., Kaukauna.

After a northern Wisconsin

honeymoon, the couple will live

at 226½ S. Willow St.

Cleanliness Aids In Higher Grades

Teachers say that their clean pupils are more alert than frumpy ones, so maybe you can solve the puzzling problems in your schoolwork more readily if you approach them with a clean body. In any event, you will be more comfortable and attractive — and that is certainly important, too!

As school days start again, try to take your daily bath and get into clean night clothes just before sitting down to your homework.

Then, when you put away those books and pencils you will be really ready for bed, and not "too tired" for the personal grooming that will make you a prettier — and better! — student the next day.

Men's Sizes Gaged By Chest Measure

Boys' patterns run from size 1 to 14 or 16 depending on the company. You'll find patterns for shirts, jackets, slacks and

Men's patterns are sized by a few other items in most pat-

tern companies have from men and

older boys. Other pattern items

are available for toddlers.

Newmans



**THE KNIT
SWEATER COAT:
PRETTY SMART
COVERAGE!**

In Famed Lane Bryant Sizes

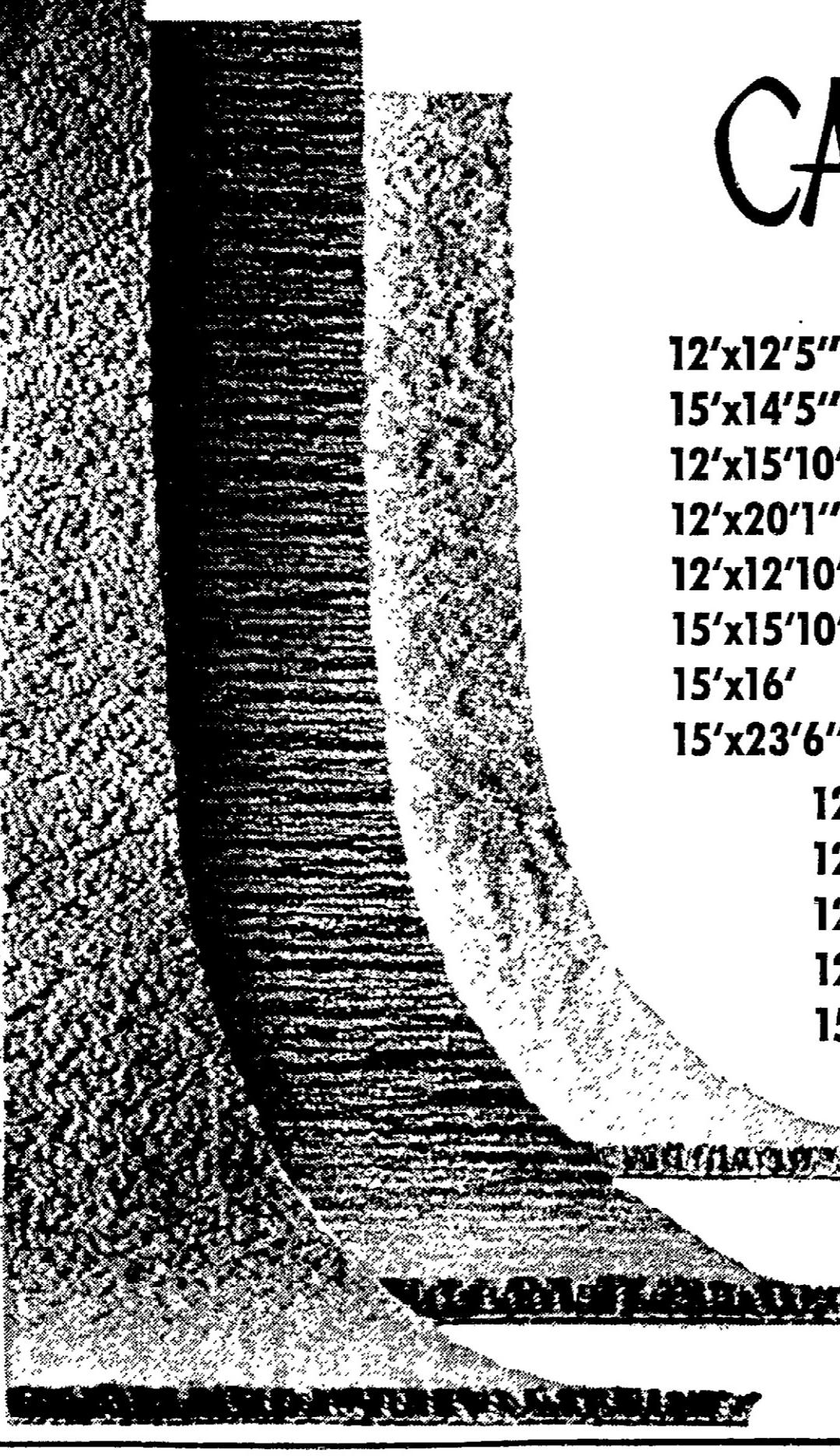
Size A (fits 40 to 42), B (44 to 46), C (48)

Perfect for almost any time, any clime . . . fashion's newest coat, cable-stitch knit of fully washable

Orlon acrylic. In white, powder blue, sand-beige.

14.99

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

SPECIAL VALUES**in BROODLOOM****CARPETING!**

12'x12'5"	100% DUPONT NYLON Blue Jade	Reg. Price 178.00 — SPECIAL 118 ⁰⁰
15'x14'5"	ALL WOOL WILTON Brown	Reg. Price 276.35 — SPECIAL 210 ⁰⁰
12'x15'10"	ALL WOOL VELVET White	Reg. Price 262.50 — SPECIAL 199 ⁰⁰
12'x20'1"	100% DUPONT NYLON Frosted Cocoa	Reg. Price 266.50 — SPECIAL 199 ⁵⁰
12'x12'10"	100% TEXTURED NYLON Clay Beige	Reg. Price 170.25 — SPECIAL 130 ⁵⁰
15'x15'10"	100% TEXTURED NYLON Sand	Reg. Price 262.50 — SPECIAL 199 ⁵⁰
15'x16'	ALL WOOL VELVET Biscuit Beige	Reg. Price 340.00 — SPECIAL 256 ⁰⁰
15'x23'6"	ALL WOOL VELVET Highland Green	Reg. Price 499.00 — SPECIAL 376 ⁰⁰
12'x18'9"	ALL WOOL WILTON White	Reg. Price 223.75 — SPECIAL 159 ⁰⁰
12'x27'9"	ALL WOOL PILE Orange	Reg. Price 360.75 — SPECIAL 269 ⁰⁰
12'x20'9"	TUFTED NYLON Beige	Reg. Price 302.95 — SPECIAL 226 ⁵⁰
12'x23'6"	TUFTED NYLON Gold	Reg. Price 297.50 — SPECIAL 219 ⁰⁰
15'x21'8"	ALL WOOL VELVET Sun Beige	Reg. Price 460.00 — SPECIAL 346 ⁵⁰

Other Sizes Available — Above Prices Includes Expert Installation

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The Rose Shop
Where Smart women love to shop

Monday and Friday
Shop 'til 9 p.m.

Coolest sight on the summer scene... R&K's medallion print of drip-dry Fortrel® polyester crepe, its skirt a whirl of box pleating, its waist encircled by a tabbed grosgrain belt.



The Rose Shop
Where Smart women love to shop

107 W. College Ave.

It's a Plaid, Plaid, Plaid, Plaid World

Weatherbee has the new now look in fashion. New fluid couturier shaping, Peter Pan collar and this season's pet fabric-plaid. All magnificently combined in a subtle, sophisticated Galey & Lord smooth Dacron® and cotton fabric treated to Scotchgard® repellency that sheds rain and stain. In Brown, Olive.

Sizes: 8 to 18

\$26.95

weatherbee



See hundreds of better made rain 'n shine coats in tackle twill, wool jersey, pure silk, laminated, checks and solid colors.

\$14.95 to \$42.95

Kriek's
the store famous for its coats

220 E. College Ave.

Salad Recipe Favorites From Files of Area High School Teachers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

servings and garnish with maraschino cherries.

FRUIT SALAD

Joyce Thorson
Shiocton High School

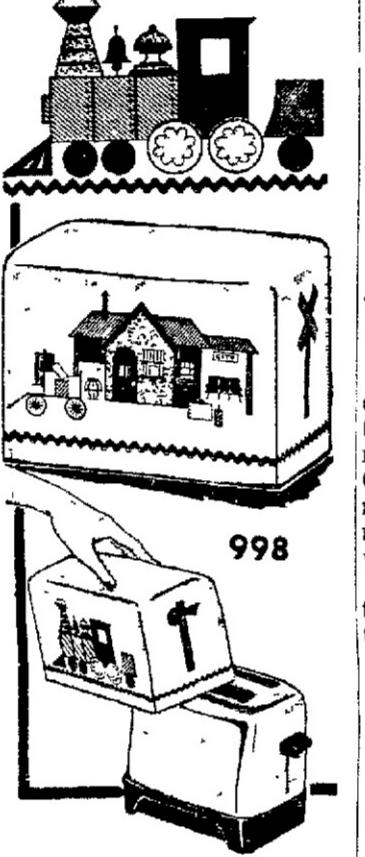
1 cup Mandarin orange sections, drained
1 cup pineapple chunks, drained
½ cup maraschino cherries, drained
1 cup chopped nutmeats (optional)
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup dairy sour cream
Mix all ingredients together. Chill for several hours before serving.

CRANBERRY FLUFF

Mrs. Charlene Kersten
Marion High School

Anita Mielke
Wild Rose High School
2 cups raw cranberries, ground
3 cups miniature marshmallows
¾ cup sugar
1 cup diced unpared tart apples
½ cup seedless green grapes
½ cup broken walnuts
¼ teaspoon salt

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Strike a gay note on a kitchen counter with this picture-prettied, applique cover.

FUN in felt! Delight family, especially youngsters with train 'n' station toaster cover. Pattern 998: transfer, 4 motifs; applique patches.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needcraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

marshmallows and sugar; cover and chill overnight. Add apples, grapes, nuts and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Turn into serving bowl or spoon onto individual pineapple slices set in lettuce cups. Trim with small grape clusters. Recipe makes eight to 10 servings.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DRESSING

Mrs. Bertha Netzel
Wittenberg High School

3 slices bacon
Bacon drippings
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar

Fry bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Save half bacon drippings. If vinegar is strong, dilute with water to make quarter-cup liquid. Combine egg, vinegar and sugar. Combine egg mixture with reserved bacon drippings; cook over low heat until thickened. Serve over fresh leaf lettuce or fresh spinach leaves while still hot. Use remaining bacon bits for garnish. Dressing enough for four servings.

ONION DILL DIP

Mrs. Rochelle Heider
Brillion High School

8 ounces cream cheese
½ cup cream
2 teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon dill seed
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Celery
Carrot sticks

Blend cream cheese with cream until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; stir well. Serve with celery and carrot sticks.

Sheinwold

Wrong Ruff Is Rough

It is quite reasonable for the defenders to look for ruffing tricks, but they must seek the right trick in the right hand. Our opponents helped us win the national team championship last month when they tried for the wrong ruff.

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and shot back the seven of diamonds. This

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH	
♦ K 9 2	♥ J 7 6 4
♦ Q 9 6 4	♦ 10 7
WEST	
♠ 5 3	♦ A 10 6
♥ 10 2	♦ A 8 5
♦ A J 10 8 3 2	♦ 7 5
♣ Q J 6	♦ A 9 8 5 2
EAST	
♠ Q J 8 7 4	♦ 10 6
♥ K Q 9 3	♦ A 8 5
♦ K 4 3	♦ 7 5
SOUTH	
♦ Q J 8 7 4	♦ 10 6
♥ K Q 9 3	♦ A 8 5
♦ K 4 3	♦ 7 5

South	West	North	East
1	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2	Pass	3	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q			

foolish play got him nowhere.

The bidding indicated that South had at least nine cards in the major suits. The opening lead indicated that South still had the king of clubs. Hence

South could have only two diamonds at most, and East could not expect to get a diamond.

West took the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond, expecting his partner to ruff. This defense gave South time to start the trumps, and the fortunate position of the cards made it

easy for declarer to draw a spade.

Wrong Switch

East made the wrong switch Box 3318, Grand Central Sta-



Perfection Salad won third prize in a cooking contest around the turn of the century. It has since become an American classic. Cut-up raw vegetables are encased in a sparkling unflavored gelatin mold.

Here's the Recipe That Fooled Fannie Farmer

Way back when homemakers hustled around in bustles and the pompadour was considered a snappy hair-do, Fannie Farmer erred.

In 1905, the dean of American cookery was among the judges of a recipe contest run by a manufacturer of unflavored gelatin. The event was notable only in that the first and second prize recipes are lost to oblivion and the third prize recipe became such a rousing success that it now may be termed an American classic.

The dish in question is Perfection Salad, a delectable mold made with crisp raw vegetables encased in sparkling unflavored gelatin. It ranks with tomato aspic as a national favorite, and just about every newspaper, magazine and basic cookbook in the country has run the recipe — including Miss Farmer's famous cookbook.

The third prize of the contest, a sewing machine, was awarded to Mrs. John E. Cooke of New Castle, Pa. When she submitted the recipe for Perfection Salad,

PERFECTION SALAD
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups ice water
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cups finely shredded cabbage
1½ cups chopped celery
2 pimientos, cut in small pieces

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, two to three minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in

second trick. There was a ruffing trick for the defenders, but not for East and not in diamonds.

It was very reasonable to suppose that South had a five-card spade suit. Few experts will open a four-card spade suit headed by Q-J. (In this case, as it happens, South and North were using a bidding method that promised five-card majors, so East could be sure that South had five or more spades.)

East should have led the ace of spades and then a low spade after getting the first trick. When declarer leads trumps, East must step up with the ace of hearts to lead a third spade.

The ruffing trick defeats the contract.

Daily Question Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 10 6, H A 8 5, D 7 5, C A 9 8 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. You cannot afford to jump to three spades since you have only three-card support for spades.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent.

East made the wrong switch Box 3318, Grand Central Sta-

when he led a diamond at the top, New York 17, N. Y.

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent Co.

IN STOCK FABRIC CLEARANCE at...
The Drapery Shop
Dial RE 4-6674
415 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

SPECIALS FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Bowlby's New Milk CHOCOLATE PRETZELS

\$109

Reg. \$1.50 lb.—1 lb. bag only

Bowlby's FRIED OYSTERS

69c

Reg. 89c lb.—Special

Bowlby's KARMELOKORN Special

69c

Bowlby's CANDIES
328 W. College Ave.
115 Main St.—Menasha



GREAT SALE
Of Stunning Spring Coats!
Comparable Values
39.95 to 49.95

special-purchase
priced at

\$28

SIZES 8 TO 18 AND PETITE SIZES
6 TO 16 FOR THOSE 5'1" AND UNDER

FASHION-NEWS STYLES . . . straightlines, back sweeps, shaped fronts, demi-fitted silhouettes . . . and more!
FASHION-RAVE COLORS . . . White! Blue! Pink! Beige! Gold! Mint!
FASHION-HIT TEXTURE . . . looped dimension-weaves of rich wool fortified with nylon and viscose.
FASHION-FRESH DETAILS . . . tricky-seam accents, artful sleeve ideas, latest collar shapes, dramatic 'jewel' and braid button spicing!

Show: Just 3 from a thrilling collection!

ZUELKE BUILDING

wish them a "speedy recovery" with
GET WELL
flowers and plants

A loved one or friend on the sick list?
Cheer them up with our soothing
"get well" cut flowers, floral
arrangements and blooming plants.

We send "get well" flowers
and plants anywhere

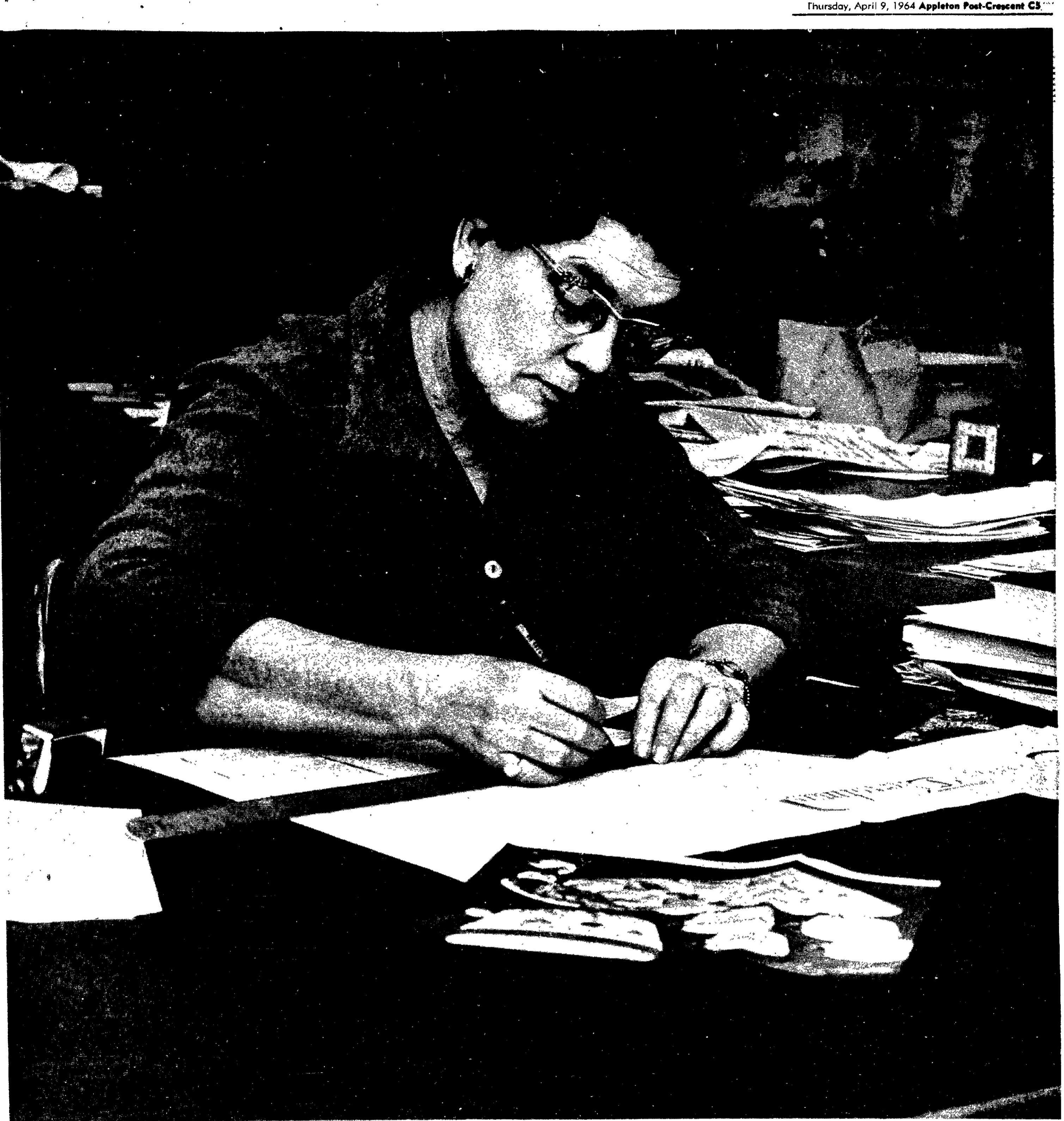
Memorial Drive Florist
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Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha
24 Hour Answering Service! Open 8 to 5 Daily Including Saturdays

See hundreds of better made rain 'n shine coats in tackle twill, wool jersey, pure silk, laminated, checks and solid colors.

\$14.95 to \$42.95

Kriek's
the store famous for its coats

220 E. College Ave.



Food Editor Lillian Mackesy Prepares a Weekly Food Page Layout

FEED HIM — TENDERLY!

When the ladies call Lillian Mackesy for advice for the home, Lil' — who is no lovelorn columnist — merely suggests "feed him . . . tenderly" then proceeds to provide the inspiration with the literally hundreds of delicious menus and recipes she offers our readers annually. In her "spare time," Mrs. Mackesy takes us back "100 Years Ago" for a daily review of Wisconsin history.

This is just another one of the many ways a newspaper serves the thousands of families (over 41,000 in our case) in

the communities it serves. Hand the newspaper to any member of the family . . . he'll find something in it for him from the comics and a review of teen-age activities, to an editorial opinion on human rights or foreign affairs. And, oh yes! There's always a tempting menu or recipe to help Mother . . . "Feed Him — Tenderly!"

A Good Newspaper Is An Aid To A Good Community

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

For convenient home delivery, CALL 3-4411 or 2-4243



Miss Ann Landers visited the Chamber of Commerce members, their wives and guests after the Chamber's annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Conway Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, 1715 Hycrest Drive, entertained at a reception for the Chamber's guest speaker and Post-Crescent columnist. At left, Miss Landers is served by her hostess, Mrs. Zuehlke. At right, she visits with Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Chamber's Forum Committee which had charge of the program, and V. I. Minahan, publisher of the Post-Crescent, who arranged her appearance. Below, the mothers of teenagers talk with the writer of the syndicated advice column. They are Mrs. Richard Van Sistine, Mrs. J. W. Glaeser, Mrs. John Reeve and Mrs. Talbot Peterson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Lovelies cogitate endlessly about what to wear for a special occasion, but they seldom give a thought to their carriage. Yet it is a garment they have to wear every day. And how often it does appear a thing of rags and patches, so neglected that it spoils the appearance of its wearer and her fashions.

Clothes must have the support of good carriage. Otherwise they look as shapeless as when suspended from a hanger. One's figure also requires an assist from carriage. Fine proportions are

periment a step further, use the the head. Use them also at the same tactics to measure your sides to get a deep full wave. height. A great plus for pulled up and pulled-in posture, once you make a habit of it, is that especially when you want the you actually do become taller sides fuller and fluffier. For and slimmer.

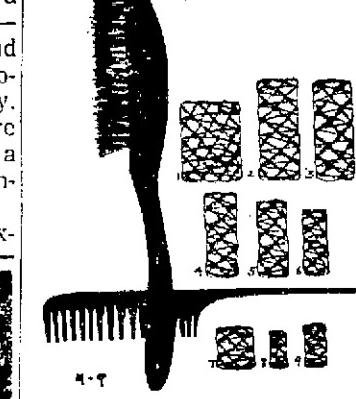
Perhaps even more vital is the boon in good carriage to personality. A woman who walks tall — proudly — cannot be thought lacking in personal stature.

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, Hip Reducing Routines. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1964)

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



ROLLER CHART
To create the right hair-do, you need different size rollers. Here are some suggestions on what each size will do for your hair-do.

1. Large bouffant: this size is usually used for the crown of

Stretch pants

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Beautiful Shades
Paddle & Saddle
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All Sizes

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plus many other items

Bring the Family in for a treat—OPEN FROM 4 P.M.

WAITRESS TRAINING

3 FULL DAYS—THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
Approximate Starting Date, April 16

- Learn the basic fundamentals necessary for a successful waitress.
- Under the guidance of qualified instructors.
- Room and board furnished at no extra charge.
- The low cost of this course is made possible by the generous cooperation of the following: Wis. Restaurant Ass'n., Peters Meat Co., Eau Claire, Schneider Dairy, Wausau and Clean Towel Service.

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Thermal Knit—100% Cotton Infant SLEEPERS White, Aqua, Maize, Were \$2.15. Now	We Still Have A Large Selection of Wool SKIRT Lengths Starting At	WHITE ATHLETIC SOCKS Sizes 9-13 ONLY Pr.
100% Wool-Fringed CAR ROBES Ass't., Plaids Only	\$1.75 \$2.35 Per Length	\$0.49-\$0.85
ALSO: Choppers, Liner Mittens, Hooded Sweat Shirts, Boot Socks, Thermal Socks.		

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Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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ENTER THE 2ND ANNUAL POST-CRESCEANT BOWL-O-RAMA!



DATES

May 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17

41 BOWL

3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest league average as of Feb. 1, 1964 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1963-64 league schedule. If bowler did not roll in 18 or more, 1962-63 season average will apply. Average must be certified by secretary of league on entry blank at time of application.

EVENTS: Singles only: four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.

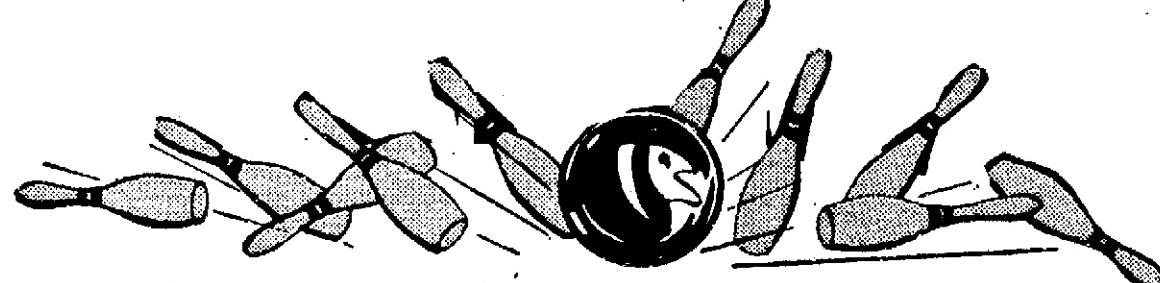
PRIZES: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. In addition, at least one prize for every four entries will be awarded plus valuable merchandise awards.

**ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL**

3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Include \$2 Entry Fee With Entry Blank
Closing Date for Entries is Midnight, Thursday, May 14

Blanks Will Appear Periodically in the Post-Crescent or May Be Picked Up at Your Favorite Bowling Alley.



And Services Higher

Coffee, Sugar Prices Affect Family Costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising prices of coffee and gyrations in the price of sugar mean more to the average family than increased prices of steel and aluminum products. And so do any boosts in commutation or other transportation costs and any increase in medical fees or hospital insurance.

So nervousness over a possible widespread increase in the price of goods and services is being evidenced increasingly.

Now does it help to learn that Britain, having prospered mightily after a cut in taxes, is now threatened with inflation, as are the increasingly affluent economies of many Continental European nations.

The United States also is trying tax cut to boost economic growth. And the pundits, both on Capitol Hill and in banking and industry, are assessing its possible effects on the prices of commodities. These have stayed remarkably stable in recent years.

Upward Trend

The upward trend in the cost of living has been traced rather to the increased charges for services and the greater costs of distribution of goods.

The Joint House-Senate Economic Committee is of two minds about the effect of the American tax cut. The \$1.5-billion slash, meaning additional consumer buying power, will just boost economic growth but won't set off another inflationary trend—so says the Demo-

catic majority. The Republican minority says the size of the cut is "likely to result in a buildup of inflationary pressures."

If this pressure develops it could come from several things. A big buying spree could build up demand for goods to a point where industries currently regulated by competition would be free to raise prices.

Or the pressure could come from labor's announced intentions to ask for larger pay increases this year inspired at least in part by the jump in 1963 corporate profits—put at 10 per cent over 1962, with the increase in the 1963 fourth quarter over the third coming to 22 per cent.

Wage increases, tied in with greater buying demand, might result in higher production costs being passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Finally, those who fear inflation charge that the price-wage spiral might be given an additional whirl by government financial policies. What is feared is a combination of tax cuts, increased government spending,

Treasury deficits, and easy money policies that could spell monetary inflation. The argument is that any marked increase in the supply of money and credit could inspire price boosts and wage demands, eventually wiping out any advantages from cutting federal income tax rates.



The Cancer Society Had a Booth at the ninth annual Wisconsin Youth Conference, which ran from Thursday night through noon today at Menasha High School. Mrs. R. E. Wolfgram, Oshkosh, seated, was at the booth Friday noon to distribute literature. The three delegates, standing from left, are Pauline Hanselman, Menasha; Joyce Eisold, Sheboygan, and Larry Argetsinger, Neenah. (Post Crescent Photo)

Russians Fill Their War Victims' Cities With Monstrous Monuments

BY JIM BECKER

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Sometimes you wonder why we worry about the Russians all the time.

Just to look at the statues and buildings they've stuck up all over Eastern Europe, and you realize they can't be that smart, after all.

You would think anyone would have better sense than to shoot up a country and then disfigure the landscape with statues showing the local people just how they did it.

Well, wouldn't you?

The Russians don't.

Win Friends? Take Berlin, for example. Or Warsaw. Or Vienna. The Russians are supposed to be trying to win friends in those places, too.

First they set up a government in East Berlin that is so popular they finally had to build a wall to keep the people from running away.

Meanwhile, they put up a lot of wedding cake buildings that would be condemned by the board of good taste in any civil-

ized community. And the buildings started falling down before the plaster was dry.

Inspiring Just to show what nice fellows they are, in West Berlin they tossed up a hideous stack of concrete festooned with statues of Russian soldiers and tanks busily blowing up the town.

That must be pretty inspiring stuff to people who are trying to put the place back together again.

And Warsaw. It was one of the most shot-up towns in World War II, so the Soviet contribution to the rebuilding effort was a 300-foot tower that looks like the Los Angeles City Hall with concrete icicles hung all over it.

Ugliest Monument The Poles, who are very civilized, say that the tower has the best view in Warsaw, because you can't see the tower from there.

As an added touch, the Russians tossed in the world's ugliest monument, a little gem

about the size of Grand Canyon, just brought money.



CHEVELLE by Chevrolet It's got young ideas about size, style and power



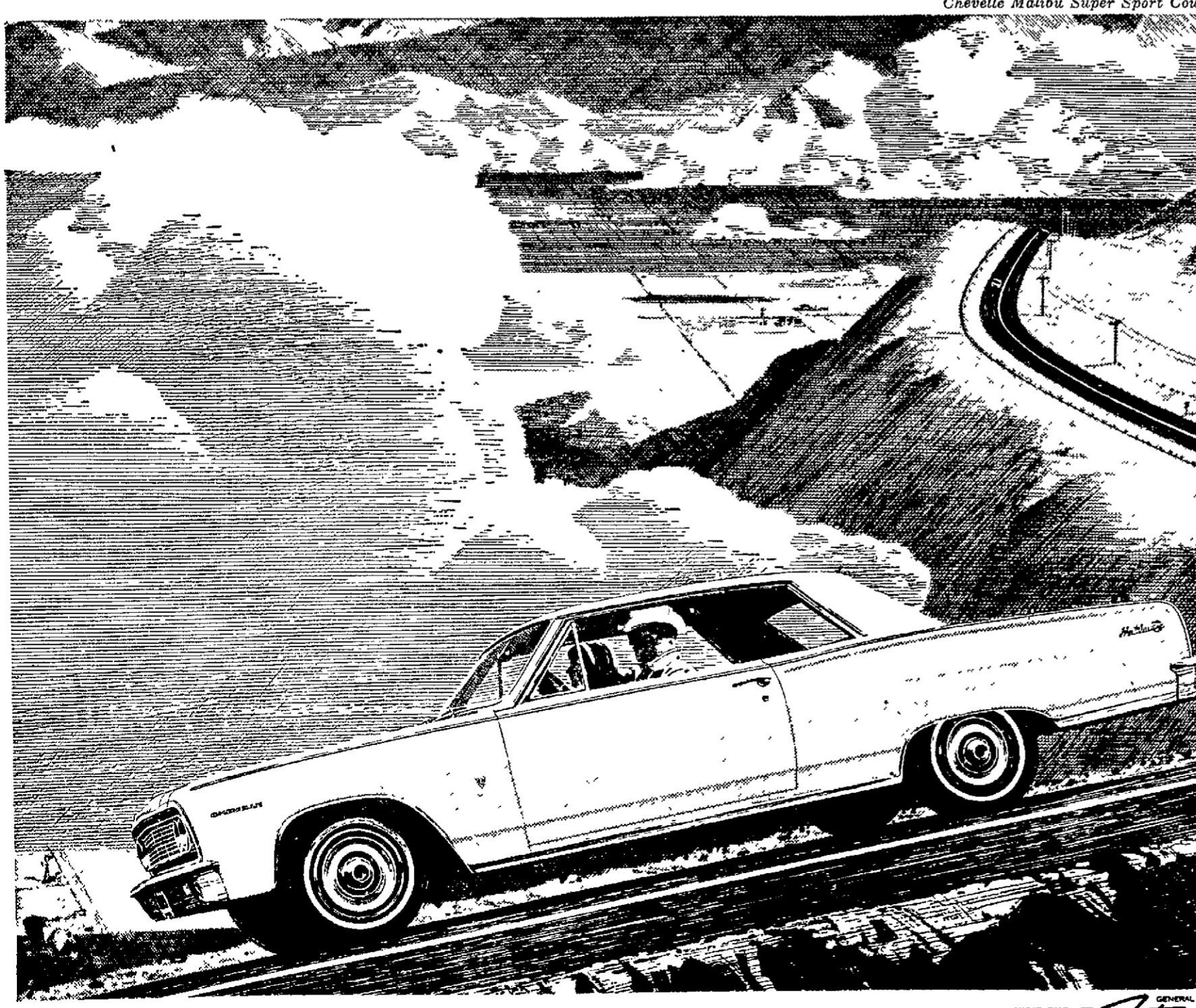
FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

highway with a wide margin of safety. A choice of engines makes sure of that.

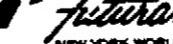
Now's a wonderful time to get the most fun from a new Chevelle. Because springtime is Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. You can choose from eleven elegant Chevelles, including convertibles, wagons, sedans and Super Sport models.

Trade 'N' Travel Time is a great time to test drive one of these beautiful Chevelles. And if it gives you young ideas about how best to enjoy a vacation this year, don't be surprised. That's just another good reason for seeing your Chevrolet dealer now.

Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe



CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

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With Borden's your child comes *first*

"We pledge... to keep always in mind our original purpose—to produce milk that meets, first of all, the health needs of tiny children. By so doing..."

...to offer to people of all ages milk that fulfills these highest of all standards of flavor, freshness and purity..."

—The Borden Company



Borden's just has to be good

Retail Prices Held Down by Competition

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This interview with Robert C. Kirkwood, president and chief executive officer of the F. W. Woolworth Co., oldest and largest of our nation's variety store chains, highlights some vitally significant points.

Q. Porter: How is the "retail revolution" affecting consumers?

A. Kirkwood: The competition, which is tougher today than ever before in history, is helping to hold down prices. It also has resulted in a greater selection and better quality of foods under one roof.

Porter: To get and hold customers, re-

tailingers are making the comfort and convenience of the shopper a matter of paramount concern. Store decor has been improved. Self-service from more attractive merchandise displays has made shopping faster and easier. Parking facilities are more readily accessible. More convenient shopping hours are enabling the family to shop together.

Personnel Shortage

Q. Porter: What does the competition mean to us as workers?

A. Kirkwood: It has created an intense shortage of managerial and executive personnel. The drive in retailing for good prospects is second only to that in the engineering field. As retailing undergoes revolutionary changes in the distribution of goods, expands and diversifies, it is mandatory for retailers to recruit trainees for management positions. Our company keeps recruiting teams on the go throughout the year visiting college and university campuses, and right now we have more than 2,300 in our management training program.

There are tremendous career opportunities in retailing today. In fact, those who complete a training program successfully can look forward to responsibility, financial compensation, pensions and benefits equal to or better than those at a similar level in industry.

Shopping Centers

Q. Porter: How can downtown shopping areas continue to compete against the still growing suburban shopping centers?

A. Kirkwood: Downtown areas can compete with suburban shopping centers if civic and business leaders meet the challenge with appropriate action—and by this I mean modernization of shopping facilities, exciting promotions and events, adequate parking areas and a realistic approach to traffic control.

Those who contend downtown areas are becoming obsolete should examine what Denver's Downtown Master Plan Committee has done to solve traffic and parking problems and to modernize. To illustrate our confidence in the future of downtown shopping areas, we enlarged our downtown store in Denver to an unprecedented 174,000 square feet, making it in 1960 and began teaching that

"My wife and her brother and I used to have hot discussions about techniques and theories of elementary education," Bustard said.

"They told me that since I had such strong opinions on the subject of teaching I should become teacher."

Bustard entered the University of Illinois College of Education in 1958. He received a degree in 1960 and began teaching that fall.

"John Bustard, until five years ago, was a paint and varnish store operator in California. Now he is a teacher at Thomas Paine School.

Champaign, Ill. (AP) — A man who gave up an established career in business now will realize a life-long ambition to teach school.

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Now... public, private and parochial school children, nursery tots, high school teenagers, college students away from home... all can be protected "Around-the-Clock" while going to and from school, at school, after school and weekends under "All Activity" accident and dread disease individual policy. Our low cost individual policy also covers Mom, Dad and ALL Children... at home, at work, at play, while traveling and on vacations. Same year 'round protection for any one person or child. Don't delay!

Notice to All Parents

Sign-Up Now! SEE POLICY FIRST

NO MONEY REQUIRED WITH APPLICATION

No Waiting for EXTRA CASH BENEFITS When Anyone is Hurt

Pays In Addition to Any Other Insurance You May Carry

1	2	3	4
PAYS for MINOR INJURIES <i>Common, Everyday First Aid Care</i>	PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES <i>Internal and External Injuries</i>	PAYS for ACCIDENTAL DEATH <i>Double Dismemberment, Loss of Both Eyes FROM THE 1st DAY</i>	PAYS for DREAD DISEASES <i>Provided 1st symptoms appear while policy is in force. Maximum Benefits for 3 Years</i>
Doctor's 1st Visit, up to... \$ 6.00 Next 6 Visits @ \$3.00... 18.00 Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00 Ambulance, up to..... 15.00 MAXIMUM BENEFIT \$4900	PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS <i>\$500 LUMP SUMS \$90000 UP TO</i> For Any One Specified Accident \$500 Daily for 90 Days, Accumulating to \$50000 Days in 60 Months up to Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance MAXIMUM \$1,67500 BENEFIT <i>Fully Accumulated For Any One Confining Accident</i>	\$5000 up to \$12,50000 Increasing Each Month to \$80000 up to \$20,000000 Fully Accumulated in 60 Months Single Dismemberment and Loss of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50% Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half Benefits Thereafter.	For Each of Eleven Diseases • POLIOMYELITIS • TULAREMIA • LEUKEMIA • TYPHOID • MENINGITIS • SMALL POX • SCARLET FEVER • TETANUS • ENCEPHALITIS • RABIES • DIPHTHERIA (Including preventive inoculations)
MONTHLY ACCUMULATION \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.	5 Each month you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.	FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE COST DOWN FOR ALL <i>"Around-the-clock" accident and dread disease protection at low cost to all is provided, as stated in the policy EXCEPT for any loss resulting from: suicide or self-inflicted injury; while testing or racing a vehicle on a race track or speedway; hernia of any kind; inhalation of gas; injury or disease while outside the United States its territories and possessions, Mexico and Canada; war or any act of war; military or naval service; football after attaining age thirteen; leaving entering or in an underground mine; any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.</i>	1 <i>Covers 75% of Expenses up to \$1,000 for Hospital, Physician and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy, Transportation and Incidents.</i>

MONTHLY ACCUMULATION \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

5
Each month you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE COST DOWN FOR ALL
"Around-the-clock" accident and dread disease protection at low cost to all is provided, as stated in the policy EXCEPT for any loss resulting from: suicide or self-inflicted injury; while testing or racing a vehicle on a race track or speedway; hernia of any kind; inhalation of gas; injury or disease while outside the United States its territories and possessions, Mexico and Canada; war or any act of war; military or naval service; football after attaining age thirteen; leaving entering or in an underground mine; any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.



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\$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH

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I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family members readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent, as follows:Name _____
First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____
Birth Date _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Phone No. _____Address _____
City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____

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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

(Sign in own handwriting)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50¢ a monthSEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is not paid by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, and subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.CONVENIENT
MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.POLICIES ARE KEPT
ALIVE BY THE INSURED
WITH THE CONSENT OF
THE COMPANY.

(Sign in own handwriting)

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE
 I am now a subscriber to the Appleton Post-Crescent
 Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
 I am a family member of subscriber's household
Name of Subscriber _____Do Not Write in Space Below
DATE RECEIVED
BY RESIDENT AGENT

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual

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Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. We Deliver RE 4-1477

PORK STEAK Lean • Lb. 39¢**PORK BUTT ROAST** Lb. 31¢**BEEF STEW** Lean
Bonesless • • Lb. 59¢**BOILED HAM** Hormel's
Sliced Lb. 89¢**BRATS** Homemade • • • Lb. 49¢**WIENERS** Skinless Hillshire • • • Lb. 39¢**MORTON'S FROZEN MEAT PIES** BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY .5 oz. 95¢**SCOTTIES** Facial Tissue 4 Pkg. 400 Ea. 1.00**COFFEE** Butternut Drip or Reg.e 2 Lb. 1.55**SHORTENING** Food King 3 Lb. 59¢**PORK & BEANS** 5 1-Lb. 50¢**CORN** Food King Cream or Whole Kernel 5 1-Lb. 50¢**PEAS** Penny Saver 2 1-Lb. Can 29¢**RADISHES** 3 Bunches 15¢**WINESAPS** 4 Lbs. 49¢**BEER** 12 oz. 29¢**WINE** 750 ml. 2.50**WINE** 1.5 L. 3.50**WINE** 3 L. 5.00**WINE** 6 L. 10.00**WINE** 12 L. 18.00**WINE** 24 L. 36.00**WINE** 36 L. 54.00**WINE** 48 L. 72.00**WINE** 60 L. 90.00**WINE** 72 L. 108.00**WINE** 84 L. 126.00**WINE** 96 L. 144.00**WINE** 108 L. 162.00**WINE** 120 L. 180.00**WINE** 132 L. 198.00**WINE** 144 L. 216.00**WINE** 156 L. 234.00**WINE** 168 L. 252.00**WINE** 180 L. 270.00**WINE** 192 L. 288.00**WINE** 204 L. 306.00**WINE** 216 L. 324.00**WINE** 228 L. 342.00**WINE** 240 L. 360.00**WINE** 252 L. 378.00**WINE** 264 L. 396.00**WINE** 276 L. 414.00**WINE** 288 L. 432.00**WINE** 300 L. 450.00**WINE** 312 L. 468.00**WINE** 324 L. 486.00**WINE** 336 L. 504.00**WINE** 348 L. 522.00**WINE** 360 L. 540.00**WINE** 372 L. 558.00**WINE** 384 L. 576.00**WINE** 396 L. 594.00**WINE** 408 L. 612.00**WINE** 420 L. 630.00**WINE** 432 L. 648.00**WINE** 444 L. 666.00**WINE** 456 L. 684.00**WINE** 468 L. 702.00**WINE** 480 L. 720.00**WINE** 492 L. 736.00**WINE** 504 L. 752.00**WINE** 516 L. 768.00**WINE** 528 L. 784.00**WINE** 540 L. 800.00**WINE** 552 L. 816.00

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25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
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SKINLESS WIENERS.....49c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Six 14 1/2-Oz. Cans
CARNATION MILK...Three 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 46c
Good at Any National Food Store
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 2-Lb. Jar Orchard Fresh
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES.....75c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 18-Oz. Jar Hazel
PEANUT BUTTER.....55c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of 8-Oz. Btle. Lo-Cal
FRENCHETTE DRESSING.....39c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 48-Ct. Ppk. Orange Pekoe
TOP-TASTE TEA BAGS.....59c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 2-Lb. Can Drip or Reg. Grind
NATCO COFFEE.....\$1.49
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 14-Oz. Pkg. Appian Way
CHEESE PIZZA MIX.....49c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
100 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 48-Ct. Super or Regular—\$1.69
or two 12-Ct. Super or Regular—2 for 89c
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
FREE! FREE! FREE!
Good Only at Your National in Neenah
One Per Family — Expires Sat., April 11

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REDEEM FOR . . .
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
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Pork Roast

39¢

Boston Style
Boneless Rolled
Lb. 39c

Pork
Steak

Pork Cutlets Lb. 59¢
Lean Pork — Flavorful

Chop Suey Meat Lb. 49¢

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SKNLS. WIENERS.....1-Lb.
Pkg. 49c

Top-Taste Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf or
SLICED BOLOGNA.....6-Oz.
Pkg. 29c

National's Hillside
SLICED. BACON.....1-Lb.
Pkg. 49c

Armour Star
CHUNK BOLOGNA Any Size
Piece Lb. for 39c

Oscar Mayer
SMOKIE LINKS.....12-Oz.
Pkg. 65c

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SHRIMP TIDBITS.....2-Lb. \$1.29
Pkg.

Bns. Chuck Roast,
GROUND CHUCK
or Beef Stew
Lb. 59¢

TURKEYS
Woodland
Young
6 to 12 Lb.
Sizes
Lb. 35¢

"DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE!"
ASPARAGUS
19¢

Fresh, Green,
Delicious in Flavor
1-Lb.
Pkg.

Florida Oranges
Fresh Carrots
Juicy and
Sweet
5 Lb.
Bag 69c

FRESH PARSNIPS 2 1-Lb.
Pkgs. 29c
Crisp and
Tender
3 1-Lb.
Pkgs. 29c

McIntosh or Jonathan
CRISP APPLES.....4 Lb.
Bag 59c
California Finest
PASCAL CELERY
Stalk for
29c

Fresh Dairy Foods!
CHEESE-WHIZ
KRAFT'S
5c OFF LABEL 14-Oz.
Jar 54¢
Morton's All Flavors
CREAM PIES.....3 14-Oz.
Pies \$1.00
Packer's Label
FRENCH FRIES.....9-Oz.
Pkg. 10c

Netco Cheese
CHEESE SPREAD.....2-Lb.
Box 69c
Swiss Cheese.....Lb.
for 69c
Longhorn
COLBY CHEESE.....Lb.
for 65c
Lambrecht Cinnamon or All Butter Pecan
COFFEE CAKES.....13-Oz.
Pkg. 69c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-Oz.
Can 10c
WHITE CLOUD ASST.
COLORS OR WHITE
BATHROOM
TISSUE 8 for 89c
AJAX—WITH 5c COUPON
CLEANSER 2 14-Oz.
Tins 28c
AJAX—WITH 5c COUPON
CLEANER WITH
AMMONIA 28-Oz.
Btl. 64c

Especially for Dishwashers
DISHWASHER
"ALL"
20-Oz.
Pkg. 49c
GENTLE
LIQUID "ALL"
32-Oz.
Btl. 79c
SURF ALL-PURPOSE
DETERGENT 15c Off
50-Oz.
Pkg. 68c
While Supply Lasts!

FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath
Bars 29c
2 Bath
Bars 41c
While Supply Lasts!

"PRAISE" SOAP 10c Off Pack
Reg. 2 Bath
Bars 35c
12-Oz.
Btl. 37c
Quart
Btl. 89c
While Supply Lasts!

LUX LIQUID
White Supply Lasts!
4c Off
12-Oz.
Btl. 63c
Quart
Btl. 89c
While Supply Lasts!

SWAN LIQUID
4c Off
12-Oz.
Btl. 63c
Quart
Btl. 89c
While Supply Lasts!



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3 19-Oz.
Pkgs. \$1.00

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Assorted
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Orchard
Fresh
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Chunks, Sliced
or Tidbits
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Frosting Mixes

Top-Taste
Choc. or Vanilla
4 13 1/2-Oz.
Pkg. \$1.00

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OR PACKER'S
LABEL
WAX BEANS 16-Oz.
Can. 10c

Natco Fresh Pak Plain or Kosher
DILL PICKLES.....3 Jars
Top-Taste
PANCAKE SYRUP.....24-Oz.
Btle. 53c

Hunt's
TOMATO CATSUP.....3 14-Oz.
Btles. 50c
Garden Fresh
SWEET PEAS.....3 16-Oz.
Cans 49c

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE.....6-Pak
Only 49c
Orchard Fresh Pine-Grapefruit
FRUIT DRINK.....3 46-Oz.
Cans 95c

Crisp Saltines
A.B.C.
Delicious
1-Lb.
Box 19c
LEVER BROS.
FINAL TOUCH
Fabric Softener
16-Oz.
Btle. 45c 32-Oz.
Btle. 85c

HEAVY DUTY-DETERGENT
"VIM" TABLETS
Reg. Size 41c
10c Off
2-Lb. Size 59c
Jumbo \$2.17
Size 2
While Supply Lasts!

GOLDEN LIQUID
HANDY ANDY
32-Oz.
Btle. 69c

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SAVING YOU MORE!

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Northgate

Fisher Fans 10 as Braves Win, 5 to 2

Piche, Funk,
Schneider
Sent Down

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Braves' Eddie Mathews has shown a spurt of batting life, and just in time as Milwaukee is making final adjustments for the season opener next Tuesday.

Mathews, who started with a .209 plate average, belted a long double and triple and drove in one run as the Braves defeated the Washington Senators 5-2 Wednesday night in exhibition action.

Also impressive was last year's reliever, Hank Fischer, who made a bold bid for a starting assignment by fanning 10 and walking only one as he went the distance, giving up five hits. The young right-hander had a 4-3 record in 1963.

Piche to Toronto

And as Fischer rounded into form, the Braves dispatched three other pitchers to the minors. Ron Piche was sent to Toronto in the International League, and Frank Funk and Dan Schneider were assigned to Denver in the Pacific Coast League.

The cuts left the Braves with 26 roster players and two who do not appear on the roster. The Braves must trim one more player before opening their season in San Francisco.

The Braves had all their runs across the plate Wednesday night before three innings had passed.

Hank Aaron singled in the first off Washington starter and loser Claude Osteen, and Mathews' double off the wall in right scored the first Braves run.

Ed Bailey opened the second inning with a walk, but was forced after another out, Fischer singled and Felipe Alou doubled to score one run. Fischer and Alou got home when Don Lock's throw went into the Milwaukee dugout.

Mathews added his triple in the third and scored as Don Zimmer threw wild to the plate after fielding a grounder by Joe Torre.

From the fourth inning on, the Braves were held hitless by Osteen, Jim Duckworth and Don Rudolph.

Retires First Nine

Fischer retired the first nine Senators he faced, and it wasn't until the fifth, when Zimmer homered, that Washington scored. They got their final run in the ninth on a second single by former Brave Chuck Cottier, an infield out and a single by Fred Valentine.

The Braves were at Miami today for a game with the Baltimore Orioles. Warren Spahn was set for his final tuneup for Tuesday's date with the Giants.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Milwaukee 131 000 004—5 5 0
Washington 000 010 001—2 5 1

Gates, Duckworth (6), Rudolph (8) and Leopold, Fischer and Bailey W—Fischer L—Osteen Home runs—Washington, Zimmer



Big Mike Souchak strikes a classic pose as he watches a chip shot lip the cup during practice for the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Wednesday. Rain washed out morning practice for the tournament which starts today. (AP Wirephoto)

Allen Stars in Phillies' 11-4 Win Over Dodgers; Indians Trounce Giants

'Boog' Powell Cracks
Homer in Orioles'
8-1 Win Over Reds

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ricke Allen of Wampum, Pa., promises to be a lucrative rookie for the Philadelphia Phillies in their bid for greater riches this season.

The Phils expect the 22-year-old Allen to end their six-year search for a regular third baseman. Based on Allen's spring performance, the Phils may

wind up with even more than that.

The right-handed slugger slammed his seventh home run and increased his runs batted in total to 23 Wednesday as Philadelphia trampled the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4. He had three hits and four RBIs and is by far the team leader in both departments.

Allen's home run Wednesday was only one of many that dominated exhibition baseball action. Cleveland got three of them in trouncing San Francisco 14-4 for the first time in 10 spring games.

Willie Mays was struck on the right wrist in an attempted pick-off throw in that game and may be sidelined until Saturday or Sunday.

Julian Javier's two-run homer gave St. Louis a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees while pinchhitter John Goryl gave Minnesota a 5-4 triumph.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 2

Entrants in Foxes' Batboy Contest Meet Saturday

All boys entered in the Fox Cities Foxes bat-boy contest are being asked to report to Goodland Field Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to General Manager Ralph Mueller.

Free pop will be served at the instructional session. This will be the last chance for boys (9 to 15 years of age) to get into the contest.

Colt officials said the players will wear black arm bands on opening day and the remainder of the season.

Last year's operation involved what doctors called a rare but lethal "black mole" tumor, a form of cancer which starts with a black mole on an arm or leg.

Closely Guarded
The disease began to appear in the chest area last season but Umbricht and Colt officials kept the development a closely guarded secret.

The cancer continued to spread and Umbricht, who weighed 210 pounds and stood 6-4, entered the hospital again March 16.

Umbricht was honored at a Philadelphia dinner early this year as the most courageous athlete of 1963.

In accepting the award, he said "some of us don't have time to slow down and take stock of ourselves."

"But six weeks in a hospital bed gives you time to think... and come out a better human being. I'm sure everything will come out all right."

In Memory of Umbricht

Colts to Wear Black Arm Bands for Season

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts will wear black arm bands during the National League baseball season in memory of Jim Umbricht.

The big right-handed relief pitcher died Wednesday of cancer, 13 months after it was discovered. He was 33.

The Chicago native underwent surgery a month before the baseball season started last year and made a remarkable comeback with a 4-3 record.

During the second half of the 1963 season he was one of the National League's leading relief pitchers with a 2.61 earned run average for 76 innings while appearing in 35 games.

Russ Kemmerer, a former teammate now with Houston's Oklahoma City farm club, will give the eulogy at funeral services Friday afternoon. The body will be cremated.

Colt Manager Harry Craft, Coach Luman Harris, infielder

Bob Lillis and pitcher Ken Johnson will fly to Houston from the Colts' Cocoa, Fla., spring training camp for the services.

Houston's scheduled exhibition game Friday with Milwaukee at Cocoa was canceled.

George Kirksey, Colt executive vice president, said Umbricht remained in good spirits until the end and said he was determined to get back into uniform.

Colt General Manager Paul Richards said Umbricht was one of the finest competitors I've ever known on or off a baseball field."

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Jim Umbricht

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Page C11

Xavier Will Enter 17 Athletes in Madison Meet

USTFF Competition Slated For Saturday Afternoon

The Xavier High School track squad will make its 1964 debut in the high school division of the second annual United States Track and Field Federation meet in the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Memo-

rial building Saturday in Madison.

The invitational meet, under

the sponsorship of the state di-

vision of the USTFF, will fea-

ture competition in the 60-yard

dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 880-

yard run, mile, 880 relay, mile

relay, high jump and shot put.

Member schools of the WIAA

and WCIAA are eligible for

competition. Some of the state's

top high school track and

field teams will be in the field. The field

events commence at noon with

the track events set for 12:30 p.m.

The Hawks competed in the

now-defunct Edgewood Relays

in 1963, and the engagement Sat-

urday will take place on the

'64 schedule.

Coach Bob Pliska has selected

17 members to represent XHS

in the competition. Actually

Pliska had hoped to carry 19

representatives but previous en-

gagements force co-captains

Bob "Rocky" Bleier and Ron

Bixby to forego the competition.

A bespectacled 5-11 senior,

Bill Timmers, is expected to

lead the Hawk point bid. Tim-

mers is slated for action in the

high jump. He has reached 6-1

indoors in practice, sky is the

limit.

Pliska has selected a four-

some of sophomores to carry

the colors in the mile relay.

They are Steve Milhaup, Ron

Dobrinski, Bill Nack and Bob

Tenesen.

Juniors Doug Bergner, Tom

Poetter and Jim VanderLinden

will be anchored by another

soph, Larry VanDyke, in the

880-yard relay.

Pat Toppins and Bob Favel,

both sophs, are Pliska's choices

in the mile, with Mike Toppins

and Phil Benrhagen slated for

880 relay.

Jerry Seljan and Mike Beck-

er, both lettermen, are entered

in the hurdles with John Besch

backing up Timmers in the high

jump. Jim Ostertag may see

comes to effectiveness.

Marichal notched 25 wins last

season, a total that surpassed

every pitcher in baseball except

Turn to Page 13, Col. 2

Filz, Beltrone to Manage

Appleton Will Field Two Legion Teams

Appleton will be represented by two teams in the 1964 Fox River Valley American Legion Baseball League.

The Oney Johnston-Eduard Blessman Post 38 has approved a second league entry. Both teams will be co-sponsored by Sherry Motors. The teams will be recruited from throughout the city. (Boys are eligible if they were born between Sept. 1, 1945 and Sept. 1, 1964.)

One Appleton team will play in the Central Division with Clintonville, New London, Manawa, Marion, Little Chute-Kimberly, Kaukauna and Waupaca. Weyauwega-Fremont is also seeking entry into the Central division.

The other Appleton team will play in the Southern Division, along with Menasha, Neenah, Winneconne, Berlin, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Mayville and Sneybogen.

The American Legion Baseball Corp., which will govern the to both teams.

Appleton program headed by Loren Lillige and Cy Sistene, of Sherry Motors, Bob Beltrone and Sonny Filz, of the Legion, and Bill McGinnis, John Graff and Bob Weyenberg, members-at-large.

Filz will manage one of the Appleton teams, with Graff named as coach. Beltrone will manage the other entry, with McGinnis as coach. Stu Locklin will be an instructor and adviser to both teams.

Nussbaum said he has started negotiations for a Canadian football team to move to Chicago to provide "the nucleus of a solid, going team rather than relying on an AFL pool."

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The 1964 Ventura model is here! In spring-right PRIMAVERA. This spring brings the biggest-in years change in suit styling. Hart Schaffner & Marx sums it up in the Ventura model. Squared shoulders. Slightly shorter coat. Slanted pockets. Side vents. Plain front trousers. Unmistakably 1964. Ready to enjoy right now in Primavere, the new iridescent mid weight weave that's loomed in Italy just for HS&M. See yourself in the 1964 model: the Ventura by Hart Schaffner & Marx. \$89.95

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The Clothes Shop for Men
129 E. College Ave.



New York

Carl Thiel Slams 277; Roger Blaese Posts 649 Series

Elroy Kallies Hits 632 Set For Veteran's League Honors

Carl Thiel blasted a 277 game included Bill Matey, 552; Ed and Roger Blaese smacked a 649 game, 559 and Jack Joren, 555. Dick Prasher rolled a 228 series to share individual honors in the Merchant's League at the game and Elroy Kallies cracked a 632 series for the top counts in the Veterans' League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Thiel's 277 ties for the eighth best singleton rolled on local lanes this season's. Four other keglers also have recorded 277 counts.

Blaese had a 225 game with his league-leading series.

Appleton Oil (80-40) leads the league and other honor scores

Vike, OSC Try Again Friday

Kitzman Names Starters for Knight Twin Bill

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College and Lawrence will make another stab Friday afternoon to open the 1964 baseball campaign at Menomonee Park. Uncooperative weather has already forced two postponements of the contest.

Titan Coach Eric Kitzman has nominated righthander Orrie Ritter to start against the Vikings.

Don Held and Gary Schlieve will take the mound Saturday in Oshkosh's doubleheader against St. Norbert College starting at 12:30 p.m. at Sawyer Park. Held, a lefthander, had a 5-1 mark a year ago while Schlieve, a righthander, was 4-1.

The rest of the starting lineup for the three games will have Jim Jaeger, Brookfield, shortstop; Dick McDermid, Krakow, third base; Dave Schwark, Oshkosh, right field; Ray Neveau, Niagara, second base; Ken Huebner, Oshkosh, catcher; Tom Steinhaus, Montello, left field, and Jack Korb, Clintonville, center field.

If the Vikings and the Titans are unable to play Friday, they will try again Monday afternoon.

Bowl-O-Rama Jackpot Hits \$800 Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

over average will be in Class A and those with 140-under will be in Class B.

Entry blanks are available at most area bowling establishments and also will appear periodically in the sports section of the Post-Crescent. The \$2 entry fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. The entry fee must accompany the entry blank while other charges, including \$1.75 for the four games of bowling and 75 cents for tournament expense can be paid at the time of bowling.

1964 Schedule Approved by Dairyland Loop

Officials and team representatives of the Dairyland Baseball League approved the 1964 schedule at a meeting at Hofa Park Tuesday night.

Two inquiries as to possible membership in the league were received, but no decision was made on expansion plans.

A resolution was adopted into the by-laws stating that a team may add to the supplementary player list, five high school underclassmen who are over 14 years of age. This applies to second half play only.

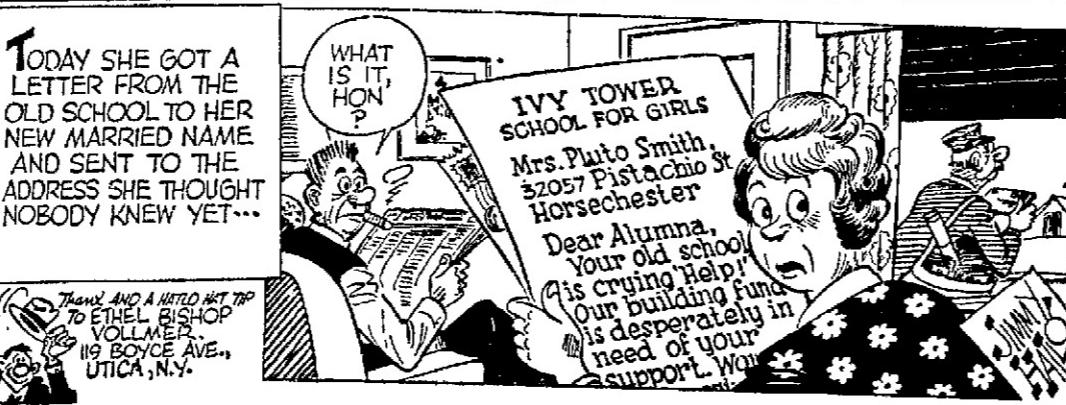
League commissioner "Kelly" Weller issued a mandate stating 176 for days. He has to make that these underclassmen must 175 pounds at noon Friday.

wear protective helmets when "I feel great," said the Ar-

they are participating in any genuine, through interpreters, action out of the dugout.

"I'll make the weight and I'll

They'll Do It Every Time



Thurmond Paces Win

San Francisco Trims Hawks, Evens Playoff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — San Francisco evened its National Basketball Association playoff with St. Louis in a "dog-eat-dog" battle Wednesday night, and taking the biggest bite out of the Hawks was Nate Thurmond.

"Thurmond did it all — defense, offense, rebounds," said Warrior Coach Alex Hannum after his club had whipped the Hawks 111-109.

The victory tied the Western Division best-of-seven final playoffs at two games each and returned the home-court advantage to the Warriors.

The next game will be played in San Francisco Friday night with the teams returning to St. Louis Sunday. The final contest, if needed, will be played on the West Coast.

Boston can wrap up the Eastern Division playoff tonight when the Celtics and Cincinnati meet in Boston. The Celtics lead their series, 3-1.

George Moriarty, Long-Time Player, Umpire, Dies

MIAMI (AP) — A long-time American League baseball player and umpire, George Joseph Moriarty, died at his home here Wednesday. He was 80.

Moriarty was signed to a contract by the Chicago Cubs in 1903 and after playing in the minor leagues, reached the majors when he joined the New York Giants in 1906. He played primarily as a third baseman.

In 1909, Moriarty was traded to the Detroit Tigers. He played with them through 1915 and the next year became manager of Memphis in the Southern Association.

Moriarty became an umpire in 1917 and worked at the profession until his retirement in 1940, except for the 1927-28 seasons, when he was manager of the Tigers.

Survivors include two sons, David J., of Miami, and Dr. George J. Jr., of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago. A requiem mass is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Ethel Church in Chicago.

They are the parents of Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals and Cletis Boyer of the New York Yankees.

LITTLE CHUTE — Dick Dollevoet rapped a 246 game and fashioned two more games over the 200 mark to finish with a 669 series in the opening of the Little Chute Recreation men's house tournament.

His efforts aided his team, Lux Paper Company, to place second in the tourney with 2,815.

Leading is Van Groll TV with 2,871. Third is Dutch Mill with 2,806.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Dwight Eisenhower will team with Arnold Palmer in a golf match May 26 at the Merion Golf Club for the benefit of heart patients, it was announced Wednesday.

Eisenhower and Palmer will face another pair yet to be selected in a match sponsored by the Heart Association of South-eastern Pennsylvania.

By Jimmy Hatto

Ara Parseghian Opens Spring Practice at ND

Squad Receives Inspirational Note From Former Player

BY JERRY Liska

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Clashmore Mike, the Irish terrier mascot, jumped up and licked the face of new Coach Ara Parseghian Wednesday and a new era of Notre Dame football was under way.

The welcome happened in snow-pelted Notre Dame Stadium as Parseghian assembled 85 players for the start of a spring practice which the former Northwestern head coach hopes will start the Fighting Irish back to long absent national glory.

Parseghian, first non-alumnus Notre Dame coach in almost half a century, stepped into his first day's work with a gesture reminiscent of the famed Knute Rockne.

Before the squad took the field, Parseghian posted a letter to the team from halfback Don Hogan, seriously crippled in an auto accident 1½ years ago.

Must Quit

The letter was Hogan's announcement he must quit active sports for the rest of his life.

"The doctors tell me I have arthritis," said Hogan, a brilliant Irish sophomore before his injury.

Hogan's letter continued: "If ever a practice seems too long or you get tired along about that fourth quarter, just think for one second that a guy named Hogan would give anything to trade places with you, and if he could, he would never give up."

"Our major problem is at quarterback," said Parseghian. "Until we see what develops at quarterback this spring, we will work on both pro-type and option quarterback offensives."

"We could wind up as a power type club next fall if our running and passing develop, but these 20 practices this spring will tell the story."

Yanks Option Tom Metcalf To Richmond

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees cut Tom Metcalf of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., the pitcher with the team's best spring record from their squad Wednesday.

Metcalf, a right-handed hurler with a 0.69 earned run average in exhibitions this spring, was sent to Richmond of the International League on a 24-hour recall basis. He had pitched 13 innings, yielding seven hits and one earned run.

Leone Uetzmann drilled a 509 aggregate, and June Van Toll posted a 191 solo.

Johnson Cleaners and Bernie's (48½-32½) lead team standings.

Palmer, Eisenhower Team Up in Charity Golf Match in Merion

LEN KUNSTMAN cracked a 616 series to pace action in the National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Runnerup honors went to Charles Jansen with a 235 game and a 577 trio.

Other honor scores were hit by Connie Kilsdonk, 228; 570;

Charles Last, 564; Jerry Thiel, 564; Nick Gaffney, 561; Cleborne Vander Velden, 562; Faye Mehlberg, 557; Jack Van Dalen, 550, and Jerome Gaffney, 235.

Vin Jansen cracked a 247 singleton and a 660 series to lead the Lily River Sunday Couples League at Little Chute Recreation. John Jansen rolled a 558 for the lone other honor count.

Ida Vokral Fires 521 'Kitchen' Set

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Whitewalls, \$3 each extra

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Whitewalls \$3 ea. extra!
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880 600/650x13, 750x14,
800x14, 850x14
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GUARANTEED
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Bill Berndt Hits 679 Valley Classic Set

Elmer Quayle Slams 268 Line;
Roger Loret Pounds 658 Count

NEENAH—Bill Berndt slammed a 679 series and Elmer Quayle powered a 268 single to divide the spoils in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling League Wednesday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Berndt's set included a 254 game while Quayle finished with a 630 count.

Roger Loret pounded 227-658, Gene Van Gorp 246-642, Dick Walbrun 233-639, Bob Eggert 257-638, Marv Pues 257-631, Ted Drucks 242-626, Bob Fredricks 613, Jim Kluba 611, John Christensen 233-608, Dave Sears 604;

Evan "Sam" Handy 598, "Hub" Helsberg 581, Earl Mentzel 589, Marv Pues and Jim Koslowski 588, Jim Haack 580, Norm Holmes 586, Harold Nelson 577, Willie Karnopp 574, "Moe" Coenen 573, Louis Schmidt 571 and Syl Stern 567.

Rainbow Supper Club slammed 1,059 and Fox Point Shopping Center clubbed a 3,058 series to divide team honors.

Lang's Pharmacy won the league championship with 98 points, finishing 20 points ahead of Lakeroad Lanes. As the Chicago White Sox trimmed their roster Wednesday to get down to the opening day limit of 28, Minoso was signed to a contract for his 14th season in the major leagues.

Generally presumed to be older than his announced 41, Minoso will be back for his third tour with the White Sox, this time as a spare outfielder and the club's No. 1 pinch-hitter. He had been working out with the White Sox as a free agent.

The White Sox first acquired Minoso from Cleveland in 1951, ultimately traded him back after the 1957 season, reacquired him from the Indians following the 1959 campaign and then traded him to St. Louis in 1962. Last year, Minoso was at Washington, hitting .229 in 109 games.

While Minoso was added to the roster, three players were cut—pitchers Tom Hoagland and Bob Guzek and catcher Gary Mykkanen.

The New York Mets surprised by cutting first baseman Bill Haas, picked off the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster last winter in a special National League draft designed to aid the Mets and Houston Colts.

The Mets also cut outfielder Duke Carmel, infielder Pumpie Green and pitchers Dick Selma and Ron Locke.

Other players cut:

Houston—Pitchers Jerry Mowarski and Jay Dahl, outfielders Ivan Murrell, John Piaciorek and Howie Goss and infielder Ernie Fazio.

New York Yankees—Pitcher Tom Metcalf, outfielder Elvio Jimenez and catcher Bill Maden.

Philadelphia—Pitcher Gary Kroll and first baseman Costen Shockley.

NBA Decides to Forego Expansion For '64-65 Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Basketball Association owners have decided to forego expansion for the 1964-65 season, President Walter Kennedy announced Wednesday.

The unanimous vote by the board of governors made up of the club owners, came despite firm offers by Kansas City, Chicago and Pittsburgh for a franchise. Two cities in the Southwest also expressed interest.

The board also instructed Kennedy to continue negotiations with a major network to televise weekend games next season.

Television negotiations center around a Game-of-the-Week telecast every Saturday or Sunday beginning in January 1965.

Lebron Harris Wins Par 3 Masters Golf Preliminary

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Lebron Harris Jr., the 1962 U.S. amateur golf champion, won the Masters par three course preliminary event Wednesday with a score of 23, four under par.

He finished one stroke ahead of Bobby Nichols, Dan Sikes and Chilean professional Enrique Orellana over the 1,000-yard, nine-hole course adjacent to the Augusta National Golf Club.

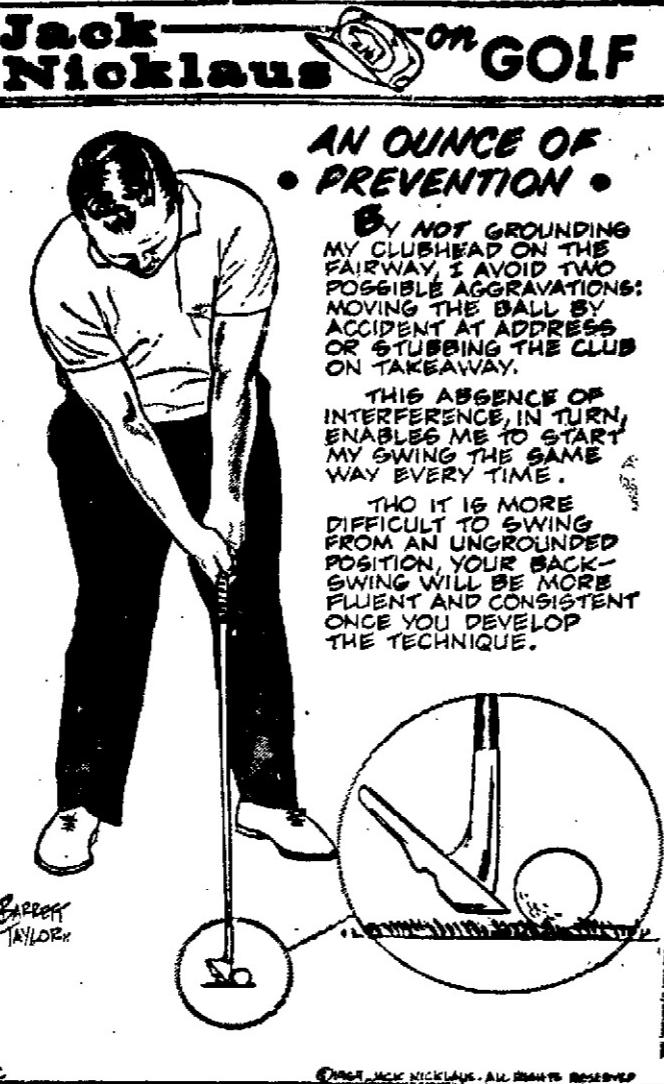
Nineteen players, including Masters favorite Jack Nicklaus, tied for fifth with scores of 25.

Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Results San Francisco 111, St. Louis 109 (best-of-7 series tied 2-2)

Today's Game Cincinnati at Boston (Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1)

Friday's Game St. Louis at San Francisco



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

BY NOT GROUNDING MY CLUBHEAD ON THE FAIRWAY, I AVOID TWO POSSIBLE AGGRAVATIONS: MOVING THE BALL BY ACCIDENT AT ADDRESS OR STUBBING THE CLUB ON TAKEAWAY.

THIS ABSENCE OF INTERFERENCE IN TURN, ENABLES ME TO START MY SWING THE SAME WAY EVERY TIME.

THO IT IS MORE DIFFICULT TO SWING FROM AN UNGROUNDED POSITION, YOUR BACKSWING WILL BE MORE FLUENT AND CONSISTENT ONCE YOU DEVELOP THE TECHNIQUE.

SUGGESTED BY RODGER TAYLOR

Atlanta Official Says Big League Club Signs Lease

ATLANTA (AP)—An unidentified major league baseball team has agreed on a long term lease of a proposed new stadium in Atlanta, a city official announced.

Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority, said Wednesday the lease would cover at least 15 years.

Montgomery said identity of the team would be withheld until the 1964 season ends. He added that the ball club had pressed for a 30-year lease.

Montgomery said that a year round crash program would begin next week to get the stadium ready for the 1965 season. The authority hopes to entice professional football, too.

Slams 1,852 for All-Events Lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 35-year-old salesman from Old Forge, Pa., posted an 1852 all-events total to lead minor events scoring at the American Bowling Congress tournament Wednesday.

Leonard Tarantini, a veteran of five ABCs, shot 645 in the team event Tuesday and returned Wednesday with 553 in doubles and the best singles score of the day, 654.

There were no changes in the top ten standings of the classic team members with Tarantini on or regular singles, doubles or the Pagnotti Coal team of Old all-events.

Mike Cuce and Stan Williams,

teammates with Tarantini on or regular singles, doubles or

the Pagnotti Coal team of Old all-events.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

much-heralded Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who also won 25.

Spahn won two fewer games than Marichal. But his 23 victories were for a sixth-place team and brought to 350—an alltime southpaw record — his total of career victories.

Last year Marichal and Spahn hooked up in a 16-inning duel considered one of the highlights of the season. Both pitchers went all the way, with Marichal finally edging the Braves veteran on a home run by Willie Mays.

Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results St. Louis 5, New York (A) 4; Chicago (N) 7, Boston 6; Cleveland 14, San Francisco 4.

Los Angeles (A) 7, Hawaii (PCL) 2; New York (N) 11, Kansas City 9.

Philadelphia 11, Los Angeles (N) "A" 4; Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles (N) "B" 1.

Minnesota 5, Houston 4; Baltimore 8, Cincinnati 1; Milwaukee 5, Washington 2.

Today's Games Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Jacksonville, Fla.

Houston vs. St. Louis at Co-Fla.

Los Angeles (N) vs. Univ. of So. Calif. at Los Angeles (N); Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Albuquerque, N.M.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Modesto, Calif.

Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

New York (A) vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

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Seminary Choir Plans Program April 26 at FVL

Forty-four candidates for the Lutheran ministry who sing in the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Chorus will be heard in Appleton April 26.

The chorus was on an extended tour of the West, including Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona, Thiensville and work with the

and California during the past few weeks.

They will repeat their program here in Fox Valley Lutheran High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The chorus from the seminary in Mequon, north of Milwaukee, is directed by Prof. Martin Albrecht.

Albrecht began his work as director of music at Winnebago Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac. After a short pastorate at

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C13

Wis. resident, filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday to recover \$40,807 in income taxes he claims were unlawfully assessed for nine years from 1944 through 1953.

Liddell, now of Sarasota, Fla., and his wife, Mary, filed a second suit to recover \$3,100 paid in income taxes they claim were erroneously assessed in 1949.

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GET A COMPLETE SET OF 4

*Plus tax on four tires

Firestone

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FIRESTONE SAFETY CHAMPION NYLON TUBELESS, BLACKWALLS		
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6.00-13	\$18.15	\$00.00
6.50-13	\$19.25	\$00.00
6.50-15	\$21.40	\$00.00
6.70-15	\$21.80	\$00.00
7.10-15	\$24.95	\$00.00
7.60-15	\$27.35	\$00.00
8.00-15	\$30.50	\$00.00
7.50-14	\$21.80	\$00.00
8.00-14	\$24.95	\$00.00
8.50-14	\$27.35	\$00.00

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Protects your grass by providing three vital elements — nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus — essential for rich green coloring and healthy plant growth.

Firestone APPLETION

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, April 9, 1964

Our Confused Primary

The results of Wisconsin's presidential primary pose more questions than they answer.

The most surprising thing about the election was the size of the vote garnered by Governor George Wallace of Alabama but, although most prophets predicted a 10 per cent share of the total ballots, advance indications of the higher percentage of close to 20 per cent were present. Everyone knew people who were going to cross over or who opposed the civil rights bill or who thought the whole thing a good joke on Governor Reynolds.

The figures indicate that a great many of the people who voted in the Democratic columns for Wallace usually vote Republican. They may have wanted to embarrass John Reynolds who tried to inspire a contest on the Republican side by inviting in potential candidates. They may have wanted to show concern and anger over the pending civil rights bill and increasing Negro agitation for privileges as well as rights. They may have reflected annoyance at the official Republican favorite son gimmick or a decision that a vote in the Republican column didn't mean very much.

But did they vote for Wallace because they would support a conservative presi-

dential candidate or because they just wanted to have fun in an election they quite rightly thought wasn't going to indicate much of anything? And would the Democrats in Milwaukee County who voted for Wallace back a Conservative Republican presidential candidate against President Johnson?

The real trouble with the Wisconsin presidential primary—and especially this year—is that there is no way of knowing with any amount of accuracy exactly for what or against what the voters cast their ballots. Reynolds was not running for governor but as a favorite son pledged to President Johnson. Byrnes was not running for Congress but as a favorite son pledged to no one. Wallace stood for himself except that the Wallace portrayed in Wisconsin is not the same man as the Wallace who won the governorship of Alabama. In such a mixed up travesty of an election, one can hardly blame the voter for irresponsibility.

Or do the results show a really well-founded opposition to equal rights, to sound government and to the traditions of our nation?

There is only one thing certain about this primary. Everyone can—and will—claim victory.



Ballast

People's Forum

Civil Rights Question Is Moral Rather Than a Political Issue

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Though I have infrequent opportunity to visit my home in Neenah, conscience compels me to comment on the current Gov. Wallace controversy. Certainly, the views of states' rightsists, along with their correlatives on Civil Rights, are not entirely new here. Our Congressional Representative, Mr. Van Pelt (Sixth District), has consistently recorded his opposition to Civil Rights legislation with "no" votes on both the Poll Tax Amendment, 1962, and the current Civil Rights Bill. His constituents deserve complete and carefully outlined reasons for his actions, particularly since he was the only Wisconsin Representative, and one of the few in all the northern states, to vote "no" on both issues.

Regent John Thompson of the state college board, one of the most thoughtful men in the presently fragmented system, has said that the worst development would be a jurisdictional struggle among the higher education components at a time of inevitable expansion of facilities into new localities.

We agree. But the Coordinating Committee has shown no disposition to prevent such jurisdictional infighting. The recent record shows abundant examples of apprehensive rivalry. A complete consolidation of the several systems would avoid such hazards and follow an enlightened blueprint for progress drawn in 1955. Those legislative leaders who have shown a restiveness about higher education developments recently and worry about the projections of budget costs and tax implications should be the first to encourage the idea.

But my purpose is to comment on a statement made by Gov. Wallace in his recent trip to Wisconsin. "We can keep our foot in the door of freedom

with a good vote here." (Newsweek, Mar. 30) My immediate response was to ask what "freedom" meant to him. Was it the same freedom for which many Americans died in World War II, in Korea, and now in Viet Nam? Maybe not, since many Negroes were fighting alongside their white brothers and winning the same battles. On the contrary, Gov. Wallace's "freedom" strikes me more like the brand that Hitler offered Nazi Germany in its attempt to purify Europe of all

Jews. Does Gov. Wallace offer our states and municipalities "freedom" to legislate against minority groups whether they be Negro in one place, Roman Catholic or Protestant in another, or Jewish in a third? Remember that each one of us belongs to some religious, or ethnic, or socio-political minority in our pluralistic nation. Does he offer us the "freedom" to pervert the United States Constitution, to abort the judicial system and the administration of law and justice, and to generally obstruct the democratic process?

In coming months of debate speakers will continue to obscure the issue of Civil Rights by clothing it in a shroud of states' rights. But I submit that Civil Rights stand above all political considerations, Republican or Democratic. It is essentially a problem of Christian morality and a failure of "Christians" to face it as such.

He's been in the business 50 years and during that time has placed more than \$14 million of life insurance.

"There's no age ceiling for the agent who keeps active mentally and physically," he says.

Fined Speeder Glad, Likes Good Roads

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP)—Kiowa County Judge Harry Paxton received in the mail an \$11 payment for a speeding fine, accompanied by the following note:

"I am glad to plead guilty. Your roads are so straight, level, and so well kept, I simply couldn't help speeding."

"Where I live, the roads are winding and so crooked that it just isn't safe to drive more

to be the leader."

Jerome "Jerry" Captain retained his Class A handball championship when he defeated Frank Wheeler, runner-up, in tournament play at the Appleton YMCA.

10 YEARS AGO

James Gear, Menasha, received a gold medal for being the best second year military student at Ripon College. The award was presented to Gear during Military Week at the college.

Seniors in rehearsal for their class play at Manawa High School were Gloria Henschel, Allen Bradway, Tom Hoffmann, Jerry Kimber, Roberta Seeger, Tom Bonkowski and Patricia Roman.

Eleven Kimberly women completing the Red Cross First Aid course and receiving certificates from Village President Alvin Fulcer were Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Harvey Hoffmann, Mrs. Harold Lamers, Mrs. William Bonzelet, Mrs. Edmund Schellhout, Mrs. Martin Geurden, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. John Fiers, Mrs. Joseph Sanderfoot and Mrs. Joseph Van Cuyk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gruett were named co-presidents of the new couple's club at Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton. Other officers of the group included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steinwedel, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Meyer, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yaeger, treasurers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Heukelon, directors.

Officers of the newly organized Sacred Heart Dramatic Club included Roger Jacobs, president, James DeYoung, vice president, Miss Grace Fahrenkrug, secretary, and Mark Childs, treasurer.

Miss Kay Tuchscherer, Menasha student at Lawrence College, was directing the one-

belong. "beyond the lines of the Union Army."

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 6, 1939.

Officers of the newly organized Sacred Heart Dramatic Club included Roger Jacobs, president, James DeYoung, vice president, Miss Grace Fahrenkrug, secretary, and Mark Childs, treasurer.

If the President cannot properly govern his own household, both he and that household ought to be sent where they

Wisconsin Report

Both Parties Putting Emphasis on Election Of State Legislators

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The announcement from both Wisconsin political parties that they have organized special branches to seek out candidates for the legislature and to promote their campaigns is an encouraging sign of Wyngard a frequently neglected or ignored aspect of state politics.

Beyond that, there is the matter of quality. Probably the composite legislator, in training and capacity and character is a cut above the state constituency on the whole. Yet the careful student finds it difficult to avoid the impression that there are many men who were not chosen but who were sent to Madison by default. Among average politicians, the legislature is not as desirable a place as it probably was in earlier periods. Political parties tend to put their emphasis upon other offices. Legislators themselves put a low value upon their offices as shown by the eagerness with which many of them, in Milwaukee notably, grasp for other local places when they find the opportunity.

QUALITY *
At a public meeting recently somebody observed, apropos the perennial argument about what is the proper numerical representation for Milwaukee, that the big city might find it more fruitful to do something about the quality of its representation instead of concentrating so tenaciously on the issue of quantity.

Similarly, the Republicans have an inviting opportunity to press harder in some of the districts marginally held by Democrats and to make their control of the legislature more reliable and to provide a margin for those occasional roll call defections every majority party must anticipate in the realities of legislative operations.

ON THE MORALITY *

Aside from such practical considerations, anyone who is concerned with the image and the integrity of the legislature as an institution will welcome a more positive attitude by the parties on legislative nominations and elections.

The importance of the question should not be difficult to comprehend. The political history of the state for the last six years has been related directly to the fact that the legislative and the executive branches have been in a constant, obdurate and irreconcilable

relationship.

Strictly Personal *

Being Misquoted Sign Of Great Importance

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: To a creature large enough, or far enough removed, the sublunary conflicts of the human race would seem revoltingly absurd, for the differences that loom so great to us are imperceptible from a Harris height — just as the world seems as smooth as an orange to an astronaut in orbit, who cannot tell the valleys from the mountain peaks. And which is "reality," his view of ours?

When we rise to an occasion, we proudly call that "our real self," but there may be more accuracy in Pascal's observation that "The strength of a man's virtue should not be measured by his special exertions, but by his habitual acts."

In politics, two groups can almost never consolidate unless and until they are animated by a passionate mutual destination of a third.

Psychological states are not reversible: love can turn to friendship, and often does, but friendship can never turn to love — a fact that the amorous losers are pathetically reluctant to recognize.

A "good critic," to most of us, is one who makes us feel

that those beneath us in taste are common, while those above us in taste are pretentious.

To be quoted is a sign of importance; to be misquoted is a sign of great importance.

In our self-righteousness about the younger generation, we must be careful how we apportion the blame; for, as Vauvenargues said more than two centuries ago: "Les jeunes gens souffrent moins de leurs fautes que de la prudence des vieillards." ("Young people suffer less from their own mistakes than from older people's wisdom.")

A reader in California asks me to comment on the "Beatle craze," but it has been this column's policy for 20 years never to comment on crazes of any kind for at least six months—and then one finds there is no need to.

The incidence of scandal is a geometric problem rather than a moral one: the larger the house, the more closets, and the more closets, the more skeletons.

The great bulk of classical literature deals with the subject of "character in decay"—and what is wrong with much of modern literature is not that it shows "decay" in the frankest and most clinical terms, but that it has no high and severe idea of what "character" is. It is not in the depiction of man's activities that these books are stultifying, but in their confused estimate of man's nature.

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GOP Says Two Bills Were 'Ramrodded'

Byrnes Protests House Passage Of Wheat-Cotton Legislation

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation reported in 100 per cent early this morning to vote on two major bills, one on wheat-cotton,

the other the food stamp plan, described as part of President Johnson's war on poverty.

In a session lasting until almost 1 a.m. today, an unprecedented hour except during a pre-adjournment period, Democratic majority angered Republicans for what they called ramrodding legislation down their throat.

Although most of the house membership voted on a straight party line on both bills, Wisconsin legislators departed in two instances.

On the wheat-cotton bill which passed 21-203, all Democrats except Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown, voted for the bill. All Republicans voted against it.

On the food stamp plan which passed 229-189, all Wisconsin Republicans voted against the bill. Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, Mercer, He and all Democrats voted in favor of the measure.

Democrats claimed the wheat-cotton bill which would subsidize domestic textile mills so they would be able to buy cotton at the same world price paid by foreign countries, and would offset a depression in the American textile industry.

They also claimed the wheat section would head off a drop of several hundred million dollars of wheat farmers' income this year.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, chairman of the house GOP policy committee, objected to the bill on a number of counts.

He thought the wheat program and the cotton program should be considered in separate bills, and said the wheat program was not a voluntary one, and would penalize farmers financially without cutting down on wheat surpluses.

He also pointed out the cotton section of the bill could lead to an expenditure of federal funds of better than half a billion dollars yearly.

Subsidize Mills

Byrnes emphasized cotton already is supported twice by the government. The cotton farmer has a subsidy and the cotton exporter is also subsidized in order to sell cotton at a world price lower than the subsidy paid the cotton farmer.

The new cotton subsidy incorporated in the bill passed Wednesday night will not subsidize American cotton mills by providing them with an 8½-cent subsidy on cotton purchased here to meet the lower price paid by foreign textile mills.

Democrats felt the food stamp bill which allows needy people to buy discount stamps to be redeemed for full value at food stores, would do considerably towards the program agains

Republicans contended, however, that the program could explode into a billion dollar expenditure. Republicans also felt the individual states should be required to pay half the cost, in this way providing a check against unnecessary issuance of the stamps.

College Men To Tour State Paper Mills

Three-Day Program Planned in June to Back Industry Study

The Wisconsin paper industry today announced it is opening its doors for a thorough case study by college educators.

Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service said a formal three-day agenda had been set up — June 18, 19 and 20, primarily as an introduction, and participating professors would be encouraged to undertake more extensive studies of the industry.

C. M. Green, president of Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, general chairman of the information service, said "The formal program covers what we think will be of interest to the colleges, but there also will be informed panel sessions and face-to-face contact between our top executives and the educators" — and here, we feel, our guests will have the opportunity to gain true insight into paper manufacturing policies and objectives."

First in State
The case study is the first ever undertaken in Wisconsin — and probably elsewhere, at least on an industry-wide basis, deemed worthwhile to the schools, it probably will be repeated in the future.

Tours of representative industry installations will supplement formal presentations of such topics as manufacturing, finishing and converting methods, resource management, employment, marketing, finance and corporate organization.

The prime cooperating agency with the various mills which make up the membership of the Information Service is the world-famed Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Institute officials have worked closely with industry executives in scholastic aspects of the project so that, as Green put it, "The entire program academically will be as sound and profound as possible."

All expenses incidental to the tour — such as transportation, meals and lodging — will be paid for by the Information Service. The tour will begin and end at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton. Most in-the-field work and lectures will take place in the Wisconsin Rapids - Port Edwards area.

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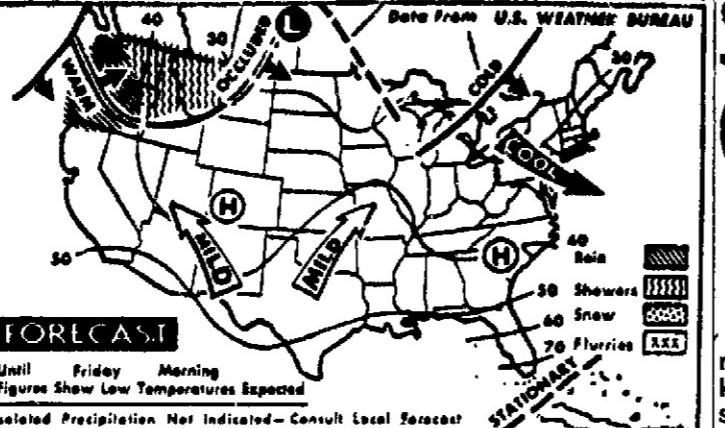
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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Voltz, 90, route 2, New London.
Mrs. Ella Harmon, 68, 509 E. Quincy St., New London.
Mrs. Cyril Robedeaux, 58, 209 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Leonard Hart, LaHabra Calif., formerly of Appleton.
John William Vandendash, 80, Sheboygan, formerly of Appleton and Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eberle, 1312 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerman, 1025 W. Frances St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooyman, 318 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brayton, 929 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Handel, route 3, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bierman, 326 Ravine St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanevenhoven, 317 E. 15th St., Kaukauna.

Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laatsch, Antigo.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Tigerton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Doering, 236 Broad St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bierman, 120 Richard Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner, 617 Third St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quaintance, route 1, Chilton.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vandergate, 42 Brent St., Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Mollie Pfeffer has issued

licenses to:

Martin S. Hietpas, route 4, Appleton, and Rose Mary Weyenber, 146 N. John St., Kimberly.

Walter W. Thysen, 3442 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Jeanette Ann Danley, 1715 N. Helen St., both of Appleton.

Gary L. Lehman, Bear Creek, and Jeanne M. Norder, route 1, Greenleaf.

Harold W. Betthauser, 301 W. McKinley St., Milwaukee, and Connie Kay Andrews, Shiocton.

Gerald N. VanderPas, 521 Tay-

er.

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30 and over.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prod-

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Potatoes: I d a h o Burbanks,

russets 4.90 - 5.10; Wisconsin

whites 2.75 - 90; Minnesota and

North Dakota reds 3.00-3.15.

Cabbage: home grown 1.75-

2.00; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-

2.25.

Onions: Mexican new sweet

whites, 50 lb sacks 6.75-7.00;

California medium and jumbo

red 3.25-50; Wisconsin yellow

gloves 1.90-20.

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Lawrence Says

Wisconsin Vote May Give Pause To the Congress

Americans Resent Intrusion Into Their Privacy, Freedom

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Maybe what has just happened in the Wisconsin primary will give Congress pause. It may teach a lesson often forgotten—that a substantial segment of the American people resent intrusion into their private lives and their freedom to choose their associates, black or white or brown or yellow, on the basis of their own judgment and their own likes or dislikes.

For if resentment already evidenced across the northern states—not merely in the south—is beginning to be expressed in the form of votes at the polls, then a crisis of major proportions may come again to America.

The last crisis of this kind—governmental coercion in an attempt to achieve prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors—ended in a debacle. It was largely the fault of the prohibitionists, who could not see that their methods were wrong.

Today, the cause of "civil rights," which in many respects is a just cause, is headed for another debacle, largely because its proponents have chosen the wrong methods to win public support.

Symbolic Vote

It is easy enough to say that in Wisconsin mostly Republicans gave a symbolic vote for the arguments of Governor Wallace of Alabama. But there were unquestionably Democrats who felt the same way. The expectation at first had been that the Alabama governor would get only 5 per cent of the vote. He finally received 25 per cent of all votes cast. Indeed, in the Democratic primary itself he got 34 per cent.

The significant development is that, in a state as far from the south as Wisconsin—known for its progressive thinking—an election was actually conducted in which "civil rights" was an issue, and 25 per cent of the voters registered their protest against it.

On the same day, moreover, that the Wisconsin primary was being held, a tragedy occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, where an impassioned minister was killed as he dramatically threw himself behind a bulldozer. In that city, the mayor has been trying to halt the violent demonstrations in a school-segregation crisis. The trespassers on public-school property were trying to get the city to abandon the construction of certain schools. This extreme method of demonstration touched off sporadic violence and at least 15 persons were injured and 26 persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct or resisting arrest.

Leaders' Responsibility

The responsibility for these tragic happenings rests on some of the leaders in the "civil rights" movement, particularly on those leaders who misconstrued demonstrations like the famous "March On Washington" as seeming to give the stamp of approval to demonstrations of all kinds.

Today, many of the northern cities, including New York and Chicago, are conscientiously striving to handle the difficult problem of racial integration. But they find themselves not occupied merely with what the Constitution and the law require—namely, that there shall be no racial discrimination in citizenship rights. They are instead being stampeded to correct "racial imbalance" by methods which introduce a counter-discrimination—as, for instance, against those white citizens whose children are being prevented from going to their own neighborhood schools. This is one of the demands of "civil rights" leaders in their boycotts and other demonstrations.

Also, the newspapers in Cleveland report that a local rifle club is being formed to protect the "civil rights" demonstrators. There are said to be about 16 such rifle clubs in the country, and their avowed object is to intervene wherever "police guarantees" are deemed inadequate.

How can public sentiment express itself against encroachments on private rights? The citizens of Wisconsin found a way, and so did the voters in Kansas City, Mo., this week when they voted on a city ordinance which dealt with "public accommodations." The ordinance was designed to enlarge the number of places in which discrimination would be prohibited, and went beyond the provisions of the pending bill in Congress. The measure was under vigorous attack by tavern owners, and the vote was about 50-50, as the ordinance won by a narrow margin.

Why, in a place as far dis-

New Books

Lillian Ross Excels in 'New Yorker' Style

There is a definite "New Yorker" style, especially so in art-high school group visiting New York, the Junior League Ball and making of a Hollywood movie. In this last, the longest new book at the Appleton Public Library.

All this adds up to civic resentment, the first signs of which are beginning to appear in different sections of the country. The pending "civil rights" bill is only a first step in the crusade. The real crisis will come when the federal government tries to enforce the provisions of the proposed law not only in "public accommodations" but in the handling of employment in various kinds of businesses. Demands that racial quotas become paramount guidelines of employment can only provoke deep-seated antagonisms if the government agencies set up their own methods of de-

tressing, spare characterizations.

Irony is at its sharpest in the stories of the art dealer, dedicated to the destruction of fraud, who discovers a telltale flaw in his wife's perfect beauty; the terrible solution worked out by a concentration camp victim in post-war Brazil, and a humanist refugee from Hitler blessing his rescuers who care for him in a hideaway and take over his business long after the war is over.

Savage Satire

In this collection from that magazine, she is intelligent but not intellectual, wry more than witty, a little tough, a trifle sentimental and more than a mite shrewd. She catalogs cosmopolitan commonplaces with anatomical accuracy; when she uses dialogue she is unerringly right; she has perfect taste; she is never showy, just a bit nasty.

She is also a great follower and in this reporting she follows terminating efficiency and qualifications for a job in private business in America.

(Copyright, 1964)

the Miss America competition, a lady who has the whole thing down pat is Lillian Ross, author of "Reporting," one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

Miss Ross also is celebrated for her profiles of celebrities. The three on view here are jeweler Harry Winston, Brooklynn-born matador Sidney Franklin and the late Ernest Hemingway. She contends that her famous hatchet-job on Hemingway was never meant to be one, but what she contends and what it reads like are two different things.

"Hissing Tales" by Roman Gary is a group of short stories by the author of "The Roots of Heaven," with just the right twist, surprise endings and

Hits Hemmingway

There also is some broad farce and savage satire, mostly directed toward American cold war tactics. Particularly memorable is the tale of a Russian journey with a taxi driver who intimidates the American tourists. These are all neat little exercises, with a Gallic flair.

Other new books on contemporary concerns include "Priest in the Piazza" by Bernard Baschet, a light-hearted look at the Vatican Council; "The Politics of Populism" by William Peterson, "Cities and Space" by Resources for the Future, "What Is Conservatism?" by Frank Meyer, "The Traitor Trade" by Joseph Hutton, "East

and West" by Cyril Parkinson, and "Africa and Africans" by Paul Bohannan.

New books of history include "The United States and World War II," volumes one and two, by Albert Buchanan, "Royal Raiders" by North Callahan, "The Story of the Crusades" by Alfred Duggan, "Bandeirantes and Pioneers" by Clodomir Moog, "Gilbert Stuart" by Charles Mount, "I Flew With the Lafayette Escadrille" by Edwin Parsons and "Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution" by Clinton Rossiter.

Other New Books

Also new are "The King Incorporated" by Neal Ascherson, "The World's Warships" by Raymond Blackman, "Dragon Pink on Old White" by Phillip Bonosky, "What They Say in New England and Other American Folklore" by Clifton Johnson, "One of Those Children" by Elizabeth Neal, and "The New Complete Book of African Violets" by Helen Wilson.

New novels include "Assassination!" by Ben Abro, "Lady on the Coin" by Margaret Barnes, "Against Heaven's Hand" by Leonard Bishop, "The Horses"

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire Department was called at 7:08 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Sam Buchholz residence, route 1. The fire was brought under control quickly.

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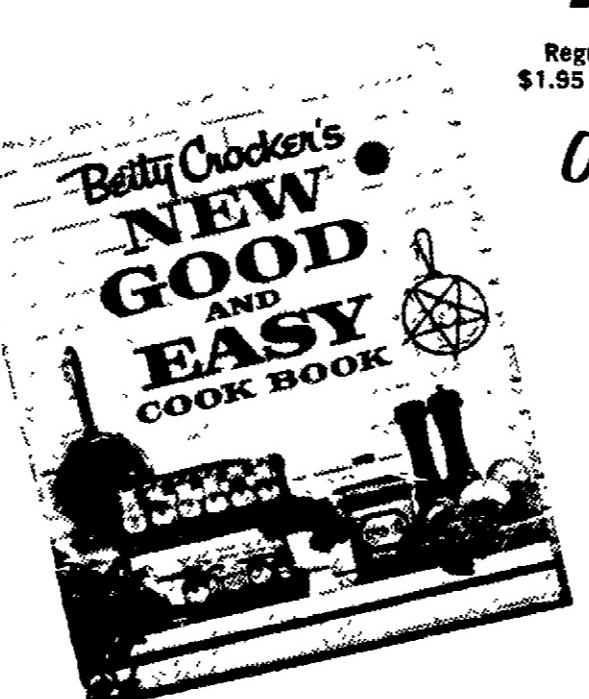
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VOL. LXVI, No. 44

44 Pages and 16-Page Tabloid

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

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President Leads in Nation's Tribute at MacArthur Casket

Crowds in Almost Endless Procession Through Rotunda

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — From under the great dome of the Capitol, where his body was placed with heart-tugging ceremony, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur travels today on his last earthly journey.

President Johnson, who led the nation Wednesday in paying highest homage to the old general, does him further honor today.

The President arranged to go to Washington National Airport and bow in respect as the flag-draped casket begins its air journey at 2:10 p.m. to Norfolk, Va., for final services and burial Saturday.

In between those ceremonies of official tribute, Americans from all strata of national life paid homage of their own in hushed procession through the Capitol rotunda where the body lay in state.

Visitors went through without interruption all night.

The peak came about 6 p.m. when the stream was at the rate of about 60 a minute.

Tourists Present

It tapered off later, but even in the 5 a.m. chill there were never fewer than three persons walking past the flag-draped casket.

Some were obviously night-shift workers on their way home — nurses, waitresses, bus drivers and others.

Some appeared to be tourist families passing through Washington. There were children in some groups even in the small hours of the morning.

One contingent of deaf mutes filed by about 3 a.m., exchanging comments in sign language.

The crowd picked up again after the sun was up. Apparently many people were coming through the Capitol before going to work.

One early group consisted of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and six of his children.

Amid Wednesday's mists and

Nikita Launches Bitter Attack on Chinese Leaders

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Premier Khrushchev accused the Communist Chinese today of "irresponsibly playing with the destiny of millions of people." He predicted their "spasmodic efforts to subordinate world communism will end in shameful failure."

In one of his strongest statements on the Peking regime, Khrushchev told a Soviet-Hungarian friendship rally concluding his 10-day visit to Hungary:

"Under the cover-up of Marxism-Leninism, the Chinese leaders are trying to push the Communist movement into a swamp of great-Chinese chauvinism."

"Their adventurous policies weaken the fight against imperialism. But their spasmodic efforts to subordinate the Communist movement will end in shameful failure."

2 Prominent Judges In Oklahoma Accused Of U. S. Tax Evasion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Federal indictments have charged two prominent judges, who together have served 56 years on the Oklahoma Supreme Court, with evading payment of \$25,000 in income taxes.

The indictments returned Wednesday by Welch

a federal grand jury named Justice Earl Welch, long a leader in Oklahoma Indian affairs, and supernumerary Judge N. S. Corn.

Welch, 72, is senior member of the state's highest court with 32 years continuous service.

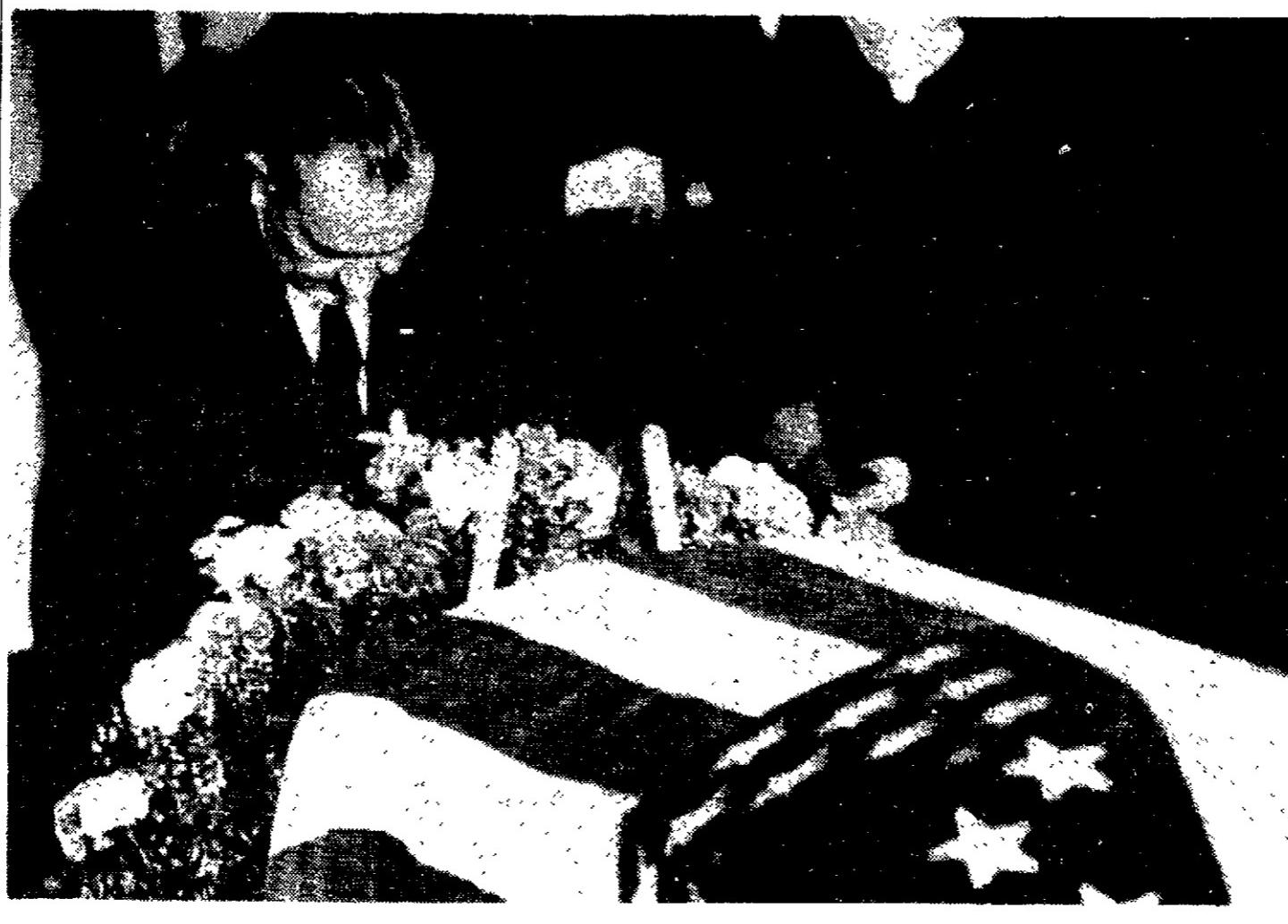
Corn, 80, went into semi-retirement in 1958 after 24 years as a Supreme Court justice.

Both judges are Democrats.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 7
Obituaries	C 14
Sports	C 11
Vital Statistics	C 14
Women's Section	C 1
Weather Map	C 1
Regional News	B 1

Emergency Talks Pressed in Effort to Prevent Rail Strike



Wirtz Wants to Continue Negotiating to Midnight Deadline if Necessary

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor L. Willard Wirtz pressed emergency negotiating sessions today in an effort to head off a nationwide rail strike at midnight.

After a night session running into the early morning hours, Wirtz met with union representatives again at 10 a.m. EST. Railroad negotiators were to join the session an hour and a half later.

The labor secretary indicated that he planned to keep negotiations going "right on through" to the strike deadline if no agreement was reached.

He had reported "no progress" when the night session ended at 3:15 a.m.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who was absent from yesterday's sessions, came to the 10 a.m. meeting.

200 Roads Involved

Gilbert declined comment on the prospects of averting a strike. "I just got here," was his answer to questions from newsmen.

Charles Luna, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was expected this afternoon.

Five unions and nearly 200 railroads are involved in the dispute.

As the all-night sessions ended, Wirtz indicated that President Johnson was gravely worried about the prospect that a

Governor and Aides Work on Road Program

Hope to Speed Up Construction but Without New Taxes

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds has begun work on a new program to accelerate highway construction in Wisconsin, and hopes to have the proposal ready by the time the Legislature returns on Monday.

The governor called his staff and members of the State Highway Commission together Wednesday, less than 24 hours after voters had rejected by a 7 to 1 margin in a referendum a proposal to raise gasoline taxes one cent a gallon to pay for the roadwork buildup speedup.

Saying the vote was against taxes, not against roads, the governor and those at the meeting discussed an accelerated program that would require no tax increase, and the possibility of hurrying road building by borrowing against anticipated federal funds.

Need Remains, Grasse Says Harvey Grasse, chairman of the highway commission, said "there is still the same need for highway program there was before the vote."

Howard Koop, head of the Department of Administration, said "nobody in his right mind could say that the voters are seven to one against highway construction. The governor still thinks it is needed and wants to do something about it."

The State Senate majority leader, Robert Knowles of New Richmond, said the vote showed voters were against a higher gasoline tax, believed the present highway system was adequate and the major highway construction pace satisfactory.

Truck Crash Cuts Phone Service

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — The collision of two trucks led to interruption of telephone service for several hours at Pleasanton Wednesday.

A truck pulling two cement hoppers and another carrying seven pickup trucks collided in an underpass. A telephone pole was knocked down and wires fell on nearby railroad tracks. Moments later, a train passed and severed the wires.

The drivers escaped serious injury.

Warm Weather Will Continue

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and low near 28. Friday fair and continued warm. High near 55. Light southwest winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 45; low 28. Wind velocity: 7 mph west. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 49. Dew point: 17. Temperature: 45. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets at 6:31 p.m., rises Friday at 5:18 a.m. New moon April 12. Venus, brightest of all the stars and planets, is now seen between Aldebaran and the Pleiades in the constellation, Taurus. Aldebaran is to the left of Venus.

Belgians Plan Talks To End Medic Strike

Government Calls Conditions Ripe to Conclude Walkout

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) —

Premier Theo Lefevre's government announced today it is opening negotiations at once with Belgium's 12,000 doctors and dentists who have been on strike for nine days. The announcement said conditions were ripe for ending the strike.

Interior Minister Arthur Gilson sat down with leaders of the 12,000 physicians and dentists. Both sides minimized the importance of the meeting, saying it dealt primarily with emergency medical arrangements that are functioning during the strike.

Government sources said the Cabinet was bound to stand fast because it would risk a general strike if it surrendered to the doctors.

Some striking physicians have taken up temporary residence in France, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

A few have threatened to stay away if the controversial act is not watered down or scrapped.

The strike is in its ninth day.

Some strikers, particularly general practitioners in rural Flemish areas, resumed house calls and seeing patients in their offices.

Strike leaders in Brussels declared, however, that the doctors would fight on to prevent implementation of changes in the socialized medical law which would set a scale of fees for treatment of persons covered by the state health insurance system and open doctors' treatment records on such patients to government inspection.

Each side waited for the other to make the first move to reopen negotiations.

Premier Theo Lefevre's Catholic-Socialist coalition govern-

ment was so confident of eventual victory that it began looking for some way to save the faces of the doctors and not leave them permanently embittered.

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Politicians Differ on Meaning of Primary

Reynolds Received All Tangible Prizes From Wisconsin's Democrats

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Speakers for civil rights groups agreed Wednesday night the size of the vote received in Wisconsin's presidential primary by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace showed their organizations must work harder.

But among political figures, there were almost as many different answers as there were contributors to the discussion of the quarter of a million votes given the segregationist governor.

All of the tangible prizes in the Democratic primary went to Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, a favorite son pledged to President Johnson.

Reynolds received 508,597 votes, according to the unofficial Associated Press count, and won the entire 46 votes Wisconsin will cast at the Democratic national convention. Reynolds got 47.8 per cent of the total vote and about 65 per cent of the Democratic vote.

25 Per Cent
Wallace received 261,148 votes, or about 25 per cent of the total and 35 per cent of the Democratic ballot.

Another 294,724 votes, or 27.6 per cent of the total, went to unchallenged Republican favorite son Rep. John Byrnes of

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As well as the AP news dispatches.

umph for Reynolds "and for the progressive liberal programs he advocates," Gronouski returned to Wisconsin to join the Reynolds campaign last weekend, and read a telegram from Johnson who saluted the Wisconsin governor as a patriot and leader.

Bill Endorsed

Gronouski said Wisconsin voters "strongly endorsed the civil rights bill" by giving 75 per cent of their support to Reynolds and Byrnes. "The people of Wisconsin voted against bigotry and racism by a 3 to 1 margin—that is the most significant and heartening fact about Tuesday's primary."

Democratic Rep. Clement Zablocki said many voters fell for Wallace's "lies" about the civil rights bill. He said that in addition to support from "misinformed voters," Wallace also was backed by "radically bigoted ultraconservatives."

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire said Wallace "lost" and "lost big."

Open Primary

Sen Gaylord Nelson, also a Democrat, said in a statement issued for the Senate that many Republicans took advantage of Wisconsin's open primary law and crossed over into the Democratic race to vote for Reynolds. He said this was a warning that if Republican officials opposed civil rights, many in the party would not go along.

Rep. Henry Reuss of the 5th District in Milwaukee said "Republican irresponsibility clearly played a part in the Democratic primary."

Wisconsin Republican Chairman Talbot Peterson said at Appleton the vote for Wallace was a "crushing defeat" for Reynolds and President Johnson "no matter how they try to explain it."

Burnes said he didn't think "there was any great civil rights significance in the primary results." And Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., denied Republicans had voted heavily for Wallace. He said most Wallace votes were cast in the strongly Democratic precincts in Milwaukee.

Postmaster General John Gronouski, a former Wisconsin tax commissioner, said the results were a resounding tri-



Residents of North Montgomery, Ala., leave their homes in the face of rising flood waters from the Alabama River. Heavy showers dumped 4.41 inches of rain on Montgomery during a 24-hour period. (AP Wirephoto)

Truce Called In Cleveland's School Dispute

Special Group Will Study City Problem With Integration

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—All sides in a civil rights dispute have agreed to a two-week truce that includes appointment of a special group to study Cleveland's problem of school integration.

The agreement, hammered out Wednesday night at a seven-hour City Hall meeting, will end all demonstrations and picketing and new school construction. It may be extended an additional two weeks if all sides show progress is being made toward resolving a situation that resulted in one death and violence this week.

Mayor Ralph S. Locher helped work out the agreement at a closed-door session with top city, school, civic and civil rights group leaders. He announced the truce terms.

End Sit-in

Some 125 civil rights demonstrators, outnumbered by police, ended their long City Hall sit-in without incident after they heard the announcement. They had waited in the lobby while their leaders met in the mayor's private chambers.

They cheered and applauded loudly as they heard the terms of the truce.

The demonstrators had gathered at noon at school board headquarters to pay tribute to the Rev. Bruce W. Kiunder, 27, a white Presbyterian minister, who died Tuesday when a bulldozer ran over him at a school construction site. They then marched to City Hall.

Earlier Wednesday, Common Pleas Court Judge John V. Corrigan had issued a temporary order banning further construction, picketing or trespassing at the site of the new Lakewood public elementary school on the East Side.

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See **CAMP** today at . . .

SEC Planning Controls on Floor Trading

FDA Recommends Prosecution for Drug Distributors

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CONTROLS: The Securities Exchange Commission announced Wednesday it plans to place rigid controls on floor traders in the New York Stock Exchange.

The announcement apparently ended a long argument between the exchange and the commission, which had criticized floor trading as "a vestige of the private club atmosphere" that marked exchanges years ago.

New Rules

The proposed new rules, accepted by the exchange, would prohibit a broker from trading for his personal account while executing orders for his customers.

If normal procedure is followed, the new standards would be formally adopted about May 15 and would become effective 30 to 60 days after that date.

KREBIOZEN: The Food and Drug Administration has recommended to the Justice Department that distributors of Krebiozen be prosecuted, a spokesman said Wednesday.

In the long and heated controversy over the drug, its sponsors claimed it was effective in combating cancer. But the FDA announced in September that its studies had identified Krebiozen as nothing more than creatine, an aminoacid plentifully available from meat in the normal diet. The agency said it found it was ineffective in the treatment of cancer in animals.

In November, the agency cited the product's principal sponsors for alleged interstate shipment of Krebiozen under false claims and other misrepresentations, giving them an opportunity to show cause why they should not be prosecuted.

U.S.-RUSSIA: President Johnson is described as having noted with some satisfaction a "more normal situation" in American-Soviet relations.

This word was relayed to newsmen Wednesday by U.S. ambassador to Moscow Foy D. Kohler after he had a 50-minute meeting with Johnson.

Kohler cited as an example of more normal relations the recent cultural exchange agreement and negotiations on an American-Soviet consular conventions.

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Camp block and tackle loadings double and redouble the strength of support of the sacroiliac garment around the pelvis . . . to rest and help support joints affected by sciatica, sprains or certain diseases. Made of tough gray canvas with soft hip section material.

See **CAMP** today at . . .

FORD REXALL DRUGS

Next to Sears
Appleton

More Than \$140,000

Fund for Victims of Thresher Has Grown

WASHINGTON (AP)—When H. Nitze gave her a certificate of appreciation for her "ambitious, unselfish dedication and driving zeal."

The lion's share of the assistance has come from the Navy, not just our Navy but the Royal Navy, the Royal Canadian navy and the Japanese navy," Mrs. Hollingsworth said.

A British navy bandmaster wrote a song in tribute to the Thresher's dead and all proceeds from the copyrighted song goes to the fund.

The fund to send the children to college is for those of both the Navy personnel aboard and the several civilian technicians in the Thresher when she failed to surface from a test dive off Cape Cod.

There are 194 children now, 11 of whom were born after the nuclear submarine sank, she said.

Youth Is Sentenced In School Stabbing

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Commandant to the State Boys School at Wales was ordered Wednesday for a 15-year old youth who stabbed a junior high school principal last month.

County Judge Howard Brown of the children's court declared the boy delinquent.

Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze gave her a certificate of appreciation for her "ambitious, unselfish dedication and driving zeal."

The food stamp plan passed handily by a 229-189 margin in spite of a long campaign of delaying action by Republican opponents. It got the support of 216 Democrats and 13 Republicans, while 163 Republicans and 26 Democrats were opposed.

But the wheat-cotton bill was a cliffhanger, approved 211 to 203. A switch of five votes would have changed the outcome. That vote came well after midnight under a procedure that limited debate to one hour and banned any amendments.

A tense hush came over the chamber as the last stragglers were being recorded in the "well" of the House, a circular area in front of the speaker's chair. Suddenly, Republican

House Passes 2 Bills Wanted by Johnson For This Election Year

Food Stamp Program Was Part of 'War on Poverty'

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the sometimes fractious House of Representatives, President Johnson had two legislative planks today.

They were:
The big and controversial wheat-cotton subsidy bill; a top priority election year measure on his desk and ready for his final signature.

House approval of the food stamp program, a key part of his declared "war on poverty." This goes to the Senate, where it must await action in the dim future after the civil rights bill is disposed of.

Hot Session
The House acted on both measures after a hot, bothered and bewildering session that began at 11 a.m. Wednesday and didn't end until 12:44 a.m. today.

The food stamp plan passed handily by a 229-189 margin in spite of a long campaign of delaying action by Republican opponents. It got the support of 216 Democrats and 13 Republicans, while 163 Republicans and 26 Democrats were opposed.

The stamps would be redeemable at the grocery for more than the cash paid in, and would buy just about any food item.

The idea is to increase the variety and food value for poverty stricken families, some of which are now getting a direct dole of surplus food stocks owned by the government — powdered milk, dried eggs and the like.

NEED a new handbag?

Choose from over 1000 models at Pahlow's. Priced from \$3 to \$50.

Pahlow's

Leather Goods & Gifts
303 W. College Ave.
Formerly Suellow's

Today's Chuckle

Funny thing about bop talk — you know you've arrived when they tell you you're gone. (Cop. 1964)

County Judge Howard Brown of the children's court declared the boy delinquent.

First Lt. Robert J. McNaughton, 24, of Eau Galle, Dunn County, Wis., and his partner parachuted to safety. Pilots of the other plane brought their badly damaged craft back to Laredo Air Force Base, home field for the quartet.

For the 3rd time in three years, Fred Lorenzen takes the grueling Atlanta "500" at the wheel of his Ford.

FORD TOTAL PERFORMANCE WINS ATLANTA "500" FOR 3RD YEAR IN A ROW!

LATEST WIN GIVES FORD 11 OUT OF LAST 12 NASCAR 500 MILES!

ATLANTA, April 5: In a blazing exhibition of total performance, ace driver Fred Lorenzen piloted his specially modified '64 Ford to a stunning victory in the Atlanta "500" before a cheering crowd of 75,000 spectators.

This victory marks the 11th time that Ford has captured a NASCAR stock car event of 500 miles or more starting in May, 1962.

In the past two years, tough, dependable Ford-built cars have carved out an

incredible history of victories in virtually every kind of automotive event possible—from stock car races to economy runs, from rallies to endurance tests.

This is the dramatic way to show that Fords have changed . . . and the sure way to be certain they keep on changing.

Ford enters special cars in open competition, in addition to its extensive laboratory and test track programs, because competition provides an intensity of testing that no proving ground alone can provide.

The lessons Ford has learned in racing have already led directly to such refinements as a stronger rear axle, streamlined "fastback" styling, better brakes and an improved ignition system.

WINNER OF MOTOR TREND'S CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD

PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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Urge Letter Drive For Airline Service

CLINTONVILLE — Attorney Robert Otto has urged Clintonville residents to begin a letter-writing campaign to senators and congressmen in an effort to retain North Central air service.

Otto, who represents Clintonville in the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) area airport investigation, said in a letter read to the city council Tuesday night that such a campaign "could be helpful to urge them to give their wholehearted support in assisting Clintonville in retaining air service."

Otto explained petitions for review on CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola's recommendation Clintonville retain its air service. He said both the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation and North Central Airlines have requested a review.

Extensive Brief

He said if the CAB decides to review Stodola's recommendation, "there will be the necessity of another extensive brief to support the initial decision and subsequent oral argument in Washington, D.C."

"I am convinced," Otto said, "that on the record there is no doubt that the City of Clintonville should continue to receive service at Clintonville, and if this matter is decided upon the facts and the record and according to the rules of evidence and law, then we will prevail."

"I am convinced," he said, "that any court would uphold the examiner's decision based upon the record."

However, Otto warned of the pressures of public opinion and politics on administrative agencies.

He said "it is imperative . . . that we maintain our passenger boardings at as high a level as possible."

"The importance of Clintonville citizens writing letters to their senators and congressman," Otto said, "cannot be over-emphasized."

Iron Works Men Win Firsts in National Molding, Pattern Test

BRILLION—Dennis Ott and Lloyd Herwig, employees of Brillion Iron Works, Inc., won first places in the International American Foundrymen's Society Apprentice contest for iron molding and metal pattern making.

Each man placed first in his respective division in the state contest.

Ott and Herwig will receive first place awards and \$100 checks at the American Foundrymen's Society national convention in Atlantic City, N.J., April 29. Prizes include transportation to and from the convention.

25th Anniversary

CHILTON—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dexheimer, 244 MacArthur Ave., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a buffet supper for relatives at the couple's home. Mr. and Mrs. Dexheimer were married in 1939.

Weight Control Talk Scheduled at Calumet

CHILTON — The fourth in a series of special meetings on safe and sane weight control is set for 8 p.m. April 15 at the courthouse.

The special meetings are offered as a part of the county homemaker's courses.



Miss Ann Landers was the guest of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at their annual dinner meeting. The syndicated Post-Crescent columnist told how the operation of writing her advice column is carried out, and cited some of the

problems she believes vital in America today. Above, talking after the program, are Gus Zuehlke, Chamber president; Richard Van Sistine, vice president, Miss Landers and John Reeve, past president. Miss Landers will speak to Fox Cities high school students today.

Old-Fashioned Lovelorn Advice Gone With Bathtub Gin, Ann Landers Tells

Post-Crescent Columnist Speaks At Chamber of Commerce Dinner

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

PAMELA EVERSON, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Everson, route 3, Seymour, was struck by a car as she darted onto State 54 and 8:20 a.m. Wednesday. The girl was taken to Bellin Hospital in Green Bay with head injuries.

County Traffic Sgt. Lowell Veitch said the girl was struck by a car being driven by Milton Paulson, 27, of Green Bay.

She had been waiting for a school bus beside the road before she crossed the road into the path of the westbound car.

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working at the Chicago Sun-Times, includes one woman who does nothing but open mail. She spends \$25,000 a year on postage, stationary and other basic expenses. She spends 10 or 12 hours a day on the job.

The diminutive speaker says she loves her work. If she didn't, she wouldn't do it. 'My husband works full time now and I don't have to make a living.' Writing a column is a fascinating and exciting business, she explains.

People today, she commented, want more of everything except calories and taxes. Every letter received, no matter how illiterate or trivial, receives a personal reply. She believes that anyone who takes the time to write deserves an answer.

Miss Landers is quite clear about taking her work seriously.

She doesn't write to 'roll 'em in the aisles.' Her column is designed to help people with problems. If it makes them laugh occasionally, so much the better. Humor makes advice seem less pompous. She is sharply aware of the responsibility that comes from the faith placed in her, and, saying it is impossible to be an oracle, knowing everything about everything, turns to experts for answers.

Professional Advice

Professional advice from lawyers, doctors, businessmen and psychologists are as close as her telephone. She does not try, she says, to substitute for the clergy, the doctor or anyone else. Hundreds of times a month she urges writers to seek professional aid from those who can help with alcoholism, marriage counseling, mental health facilities or legal aid, all in the writer's local community.

Giving advice to the readers of the 565 newspapers in which her column appears is a major undertaking. Her staff of nine,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Chilton Firm Wins Contract

Hedrich Construction Will Improve Brillion Sewage Treatment

BRILLION—Hedrich Construction Co. of Chilton has been awarded the contract for construction of sewage treatment plant alterations and a sewage lift station.

The firm had a low bid of \$56,228.

The contract for the electrical system was awarded to Keil-Werner Electric, Inc., Neenah,

with a low bid of \$3,290.

The project entails additions to the present disposal plant to improve facilities there. An interceptor sanitary sewer was installed along Spring Creek last winter to bring in sewage coming from the northwestern part of the city.

Work on the plant alterations and lift station is expected to start about April 15, according to City Clerk Lynn Williams.

Waupaca Studies Dutch Elm Disease Control Methods

Reports at Small Cities Conclave, From Other Municipalities Sought

WAUPACA — Dutch elm disease, the city's debt limitations and the city's engineering reports were discussed Wednesday by the city council.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson asked aldermen attending the Small Cities Conference meeting in Ripon to report on the Dutch elm disease program there.

Ald. Edward Wacek, Ernest Anderson, Edward Spanbauer and Alfred Jarnick said spraying is not used in Ripon. They reported spraying as a method of preventing the spread of the disease creates new problems.

The Ripon method is to immediately cut down and burn infected elm tree and to use fertilizer and water to strengthen healthy trees.

Trim Trees
Mayor Matheson said the city will have a ladder truck which can be used to trim trees on city property, and, if no other service is available, they also can trim trees of property owners with the cost charged to the owner.

The council tabled the discussion after Mayor Matheson said the board of public works will hire an assistant street superintendent next week. The new assistant and Nels Rasmussen, street superintendent, then will visit Kenosha to learn how Kenosha stamped out the disease.

Financial statements on the city's indebtedness were distributed to each alderman. Mayor Matheson reported the city's debt will be about \$272,000, excluding the school district's general obligation bonds, at the end of 1964.

He said the city again is planning to borrow about \$80,000 for public works projects this year.

The statements, prepared by Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk, indicated the city's indebtedness at the end of 1963, including the school district bonds, totaled \$936,924. The school bonds totaled \$595,000. The school debt is retired by the school district.

Raze Buildings

The statement listed promissory note issues of \$140,000 and \$30,000 in 1961, \$50,000 and \$70,000 in 1962 and \$35,000 in 1963 for a three-year total of \$325,000.

Mayor Matheson told the council three buildings, in addition to the Delavan Hotel, should be razed. Letters will be sent to the property owners. One of the buildings is near the Water Street and the third is on North Street.

Mayor Matheson invited all the council members to attend the next meeting of the city planning board when engineering surveys will be discussed. He said it should be attended by the public because much is at stake in zoning and subdivision planning.

Election Canvass
The election canvassing committee, consisting of Ald. Fred Rawson, Jarnick and Duncan Campbell, announced the following audit of votes:

For mayor, Lloyd Matheson, 981; Merlin Looker, 19, and Eric Lindskoog, 13; for city clerk, Mrs. Dell Ward, 855, and Mrs. Edna Murray, 120, and Municipal Justice Whalen, 953.

Aldermanic results were Ernest Anderson (1st) 206, Keith Glover (2nd), 109, two-year

Future Teachers, Units to Meet At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Alpha Beta Kappa Chapter of Future Teachers of America, Clintonville Senior High School, will be host to Future Teacher groups from Shawano, Marion and New London at 7 p.m. Monday in the senior high school.

The program for the evening includes panel discussions on the topic of scholarships and the degrees which can be earned in colleges and universities. Two films will be shown, one on elementary education and the other on teaching in general. A guided tour of the school will conclude the program.

Clintonville Unit Observes FHA Week With Special Events

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is observing National FHA Week, April 11-16.

In Waupaca County, wilkie won 4,905 to 4,041.

Boyle captured Calumet County, 3,618 to 2,080.

Correction

A headline in Tuesday's Post-Crescent on page C-1 listed incorrectly the winner of an aldermanic race in Weyauwega. Charles R. Sherburne defeated Lester Puke, incumbent, for the First Ward post. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

* * *

Theodore Irwin explores this fine art, and gives many practical suggestions in the

APRIL 12TH Issue of

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Clintonville Senior High School Ready for Polio Immunization Sunday

100 Per Cent Participation Urged by Medical Society

WAUPACA — Doctors, pharmacists and volunteers are ready for one of the largest mass immunization programs in the history of Waupaca County when Sabin polio vaccine will be distributed Sunday.

Waupaca County Medical Society is sponsoring Sabin Sunday with intentions of having all

county residents take part.

County doctors are urging 100

per cent participation because the vaccine is a permanent im-

munization against paralysis

from polio.

About 30,000 doses have ar-

rived in the county, according to Dr. Jerry Salan, publicity chairman. The vaccine is stored at Weyauwega and will be dis-

tributed to seven centers.

Taken Easily

Dr. Salan said the vaccine is

taken easily. Several drops are

placed on a sugar cube for

those who can take sugar and

in liquid form for those who can-

not take sugar.

Persons attending the centers

Sunday will be asked to donate

25 cents per dose, but no one

will be turned down if they have

no money.

The centers will start distri-

bution at 11 a.m. and remain

open until 5 p.m.

The centers will be at Clinton-

ville High School, Iola High

School, Manawa High School,

Marietta High School, New Lon-

don High School, Weyauwega

Grade School, Waupaca.

In Charge

In charge of the distribution

at the centers will be Dr. Ken-

neth Haman, Waupaca; Dr. F.

J. Pfeifer, New London;

Dr. William McGinnis, Marion;

Dr. Edward Daley, Manawa;

Dr. Wood, Iola; Dr. Arnold, Clinton-

ville, and Dr. Maasch, Weyau-

wega.

Pharmacists in charge of the

vaccine are George Drivas and

Richard DeTerville, Waupaca;

Adolph Pichelmeyer, Herb

Schultz and Lawrence Mander-

field, New London; Carl Rulsch,

Marion; Norman Erickson,

James and Harold Olk, Harold

Schroeder and William Voss,

Clintonville; Don Shelp, Weyau-

wega; Dale Nelson, Iola, and

Miss Mable Johnson, Manawa.

Volunteer Help

In charge of the volunteer work

ers are Mrs. Victor Ander-

'Use Talents' UW Coach Tells Trucker Athletes

CLINTONVILLE—"God gave you three things, a mind, a body and time. It is up to you to make the most of all three," University of Wisconsin basketball coach John Erickson said at the all-sports banquet Tuesday.

Addressing the audience of 250 persons in the high school gym, Erickson said "now is the time to do your work, now is



Winners Of The Helen Mears Art Contest, sponsored by the Waupaca Monday Night Club, were five eighth grade students. Miss Mary Cafferty, right, is the art instructor. Winners and the art contest chairman, from left, are Charles Rushford, Donna Schultz, Luetta Abrahamson, Mrs. Henry Mortensen and Faye Barber. Charles Spanbauer, the other winner, was absent when the picture was made. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arts Festival Ends Sunday At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Fine Arts Festival will be concluded Sunday afternoon following a concert by the Lawrence Symphony in the high school gymnasium.

Sixty musicians, directed by Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music at Lawrence college, will open the concert at 3 p.m.

The ensemble consists of Lawrence college and Lawrence Conservatory of Music students as well as other Appleton and area people.

The concert will consist of:

Overture and Allegro from La Sultane Suite Francois Couperin
Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 34 Ludwig von Beethoven
Adagio—molto Allegro con brio Larghetto
Scherzo, Allegro
Allegro molto
Karelia Suite, Opus. 11 Jan Sibelius
Intermezzo
Allegro molto
Pelléas & Mélisande, opus 90 Gabriel Fauré
Prélude
Scherzo
Molto adagio
Newsreel in Five Shots William Schuman
Horse-Race Fashion Show
Trotting Dance
Monkeys at the Zoo
Parade

A Sincere
Thank You
to the
16th WARD
VOTERS

TED JENS
Your
County Supervisor

Chilton Awards Street Pacts

Curb, Paving Bids Total \$14,572 for State and Court

CHILTON — Curb, gutter and paving bids totaling \$14,572 were accepted Wednesday by the city council. The improvement work will be carried out on portions of State and Court streets.

Low bid for the curb and gutter work was submitted by J. N. Daul Construction Co., Kaukauna. It amounted to \$5,625. Reliance Construction Co., Sheboygan, won the resurfacing contract on its \$8,947 bid.

Curb and gutter bid specifications call for 2,000 feet of curbing, 800 square feet of sidewalk, 1,400 square feet of four-inch sidewalk, 300 feet of six-inch drain, 70 linear feet of storm sewer, five class A catch basins, two class B catch basins and two manhole covers.

The paving contract requires 7,150 square yards of resurfacing, 100 tons of bituminous concrete and 16 stations on the road bed.

School Program Set

NAVARINO — A spring program by Navarino school children in kindergarten through third grade will be presented at the school at 8 p.m. April 15.

More Classes

Okay 7-Period School Day at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega Union High School Board of Education Monday night approved a seven-period academic day which will go into effect next year.

2 Juveniles Referred to Authorities

Manawa Boys Admit Smashing Car Near School Parking Lot

WAUPACA — Two 16-year-old Manawa boys were referred to county juvenile authorities after a 1964 model car, owned by Voloz Chevrolet, Inc., New London, was demolished Monday when it struck a tree on the Manawa High School grounds.

Undersheriff William Mork and Manawa Police Chief Kenneth Stevens said the car was taken without authority by the two boys. It was later returned to the parking lot and one boy went back to the basketball game and the other took the car.

The boy who took the car said he was turning in to the playground, lost control and struck the tree.

The driver told authorities he cut his chin and eyebrow by falling on the stage in the gymnasium. He later admitted to police he was cut when the car struck the tree.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$3,160.

Clintonville Red Cross Has Goal of \$2,000

CLINTONVILLE — The annual fund drive of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently underway under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, chairman of members and funds for the chapter. The goal is \$2,000.

In Clintonville, First Ward co-chairmen are Mrs. Dwain Johnson and Mrs. Glenn Griesbach; Second Ward, Mrs. Ed Wantz; Third Ward, Mrs. David Blum and Mrs. T. A. Patterson; Fourth Ward, Mrs. Raymond Schulz and Mrs. William Elliott; Fifth Ward, Mrs. B. G. Donley, and business district, Mrs. Clarence Quall.

Mrs. Jerry Tooley is heading the fund drive in Embarrass and Floyd Brandenburg is the chairman for Marion.

Chairmen in the townships are Mrs. Gerald Krueger, Mateson; Walter Klemp, Bear Creek; Mrs. Schroeder, Larabee, and Carol Vollmer is working in the Buckbee school district.

Lebanon Holy Name to Elect, Install Officers

LEBANON — Officers of St. Patrick Holy Name Society will be elected and installed at an 8:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the parish hall.

Serving on the committee are Bernard Carey, Dan Carey, Francis Egan, Clair Madden, David McLaughlin and Eugene Rohan.

heart burn?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothng, high potency relief . . . neutralize all excess acid . . . release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective,
high potency relief
3 roll pack—30c

TUMS

Clintonville to Rent Squad Car

Council May Buy Auto Next Year After Budgeting

CLINTONVILLE — City council Tuesday night voted to continue its policy of renting automobiles for use as a police squad car.

The council accepted a bid of \$125 per month from Clintonville Motors, Inc. for a Ford. For each mile over 35,000 miles, an additional rental of one cent per mile will be charged.

A bid from Kiermas Motors on a Plymouth was received for \$170 a month rental.

The council will consider purchasing a car next year after the item has been placed in the budget.

Clerk's Salary

The council voted to adopt an ordinance to increase the city clerk's salary to \$466 per month Jan. 1, 1965. The clerk's present monthly salary is \$445.

An ordinance was presented to increase the salary of commissioners to \$2 per meeting. It was ruled out of order since the law reads such action must be taken at the first council meeting in February.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz appointed Ald. Fred Hangartner to the Wolf River Country Planning Commission to represent the city. Council approved the appointment and authorized payment of any expenses Hangartner may have in attending meetings. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Friday at Fremont.

Ald. Eugene Dexter, chairman of the finance committee, reported James Smart, city assessor-treasurer, would reach retirement age in July. When asked, Smart said he would work for another year. Upon the recommendation of the finance committee, the council voted to extend Smart's employment another year.

Grass Fire Extinguished

NEW LONDON — The New London Fire Department was called at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire near the Richard Schuessler home, 522 E Douglas St. The fire started from a garbage burner.

U. S. to Grant Chilton Aid for Sewer Plant

Letter to Council Says \$57,000 Will be Given for Work, if Contracts Approved

CHILTON — The federal government will grant the city \$57,000 for rejuvenation of a sewage plant, a letter from a government spokesman stated.

Government monies will not be available for a \$16,000 storage building and the influent sewage system, the council learned Tuesday night.

Total cost of the project will

Waupaca Authorities Investigate Break-in

SCANDINAVIA — A break-in at the John Gerpsch building, the old village post office, is being investigated by Undersheriff William Mork.

The entry, classified as vandalism, was discovered Tuesday afternoon. The building was entered through a back door and printing paper was strewn across the floor.

Gerpsch was using the building to store printing equipment and supplies.

Expires June 18

The grant expires June 18, and plans must be final by that date.

Vincent Reinkober, utilities commissioner urged the council to approve building of the storage building with the present project.

The council, however, decided to drop plans for the building at the present time to cut costs. Ald. George Winkler said in the future the city could build this building on its own.

Reinkober said the building is needed now because the No. 1 well building is being used for storage, and as soon as the well goes into operation storage will not be possible. A truck is presently being parked on the 100,000 gallon water tank.

Softener Work

The council also approved an expenditure of \$1,306 for the rejuvenation of the old softener used for the No. 1 well and \$5,970 for softener materials to be used when the new well goes into operation.

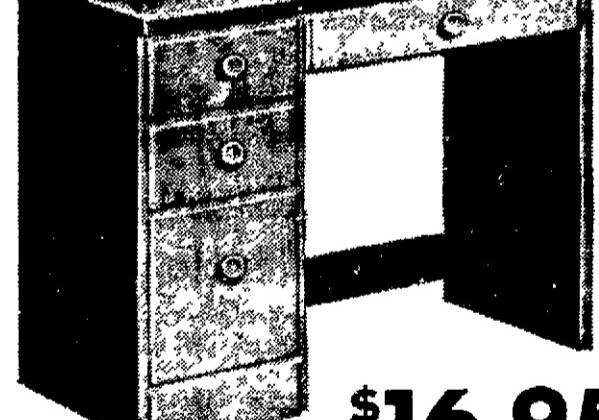
June 1 has been set by Public Works Director Russell Kappa as the day when the new well will go into use.

★ SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ★	
Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn	
BEEF SIDES	per lb. 39c and up
Ground Beef	10 Lb. Lots (in 2 lb. pkgs.) \$3 49
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VALLEY PACKING CO.	
NORBERT VANHANDEL	
Phone ST 8-1334	North Vanden Brook Rd.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

- All Clear Kiln Dried Pine
- Sturdy Construction
- Smoothly Sanded . . . Ready to Finish

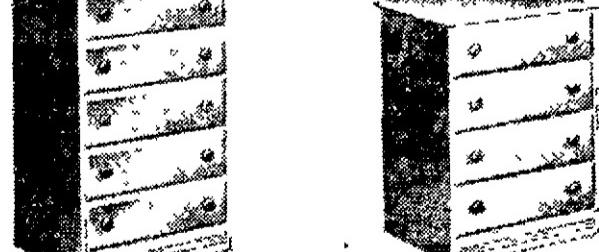
DESKS



\$16.95

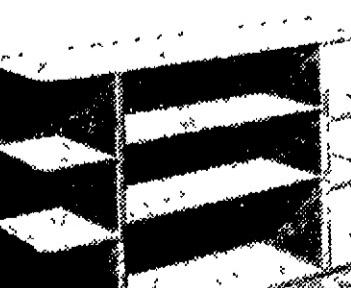
6-Drawer Desks . . . \$24.95

CHESTS



4-DRAWER

\$13.95



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BOOKCASE

Use in Living Room
or Bedroom

\$15.95

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Plain or Fancy . . .
Lieber's Have Many Designs

ECONOMY	GEORGIA
42c Lin. Ft.	62c Lin. Ft.
ARIZONA	PINTO
72c Lin. Ft.	69c Lin. Ft.
CONCORD	WYOMING
91c Lin. Ft.	54c Lin. Ft.
PHOENIX	SUBURBAN
83c Lin. Ft.	46c Lin. Ft.

All Heart Redwood . . . Will Not Rot

REDWOOD LASTS and LASTS! You will not have to treat it unless you wish to change the color. If left to weather, Redwood will turn to a soft gray color over the years.

Plan Your Fence Now!

Get Started Now for Summer Enjoyment

FREE REDWOOD FENCE BOOK

Over 15 Designs Included . . . Get Yours at Any Lieber Yard

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Think of Lieber's"

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Prompt Delivery Available at Low Rates

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243 Ohio St.—231-8670 139 Lake St.—PA 2-2834

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Mon.-Friday

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Saturdays

7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Ann Landers Speaks At Chamber Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sharp-tongued, lovin'est cross section in the world."

Three Types of Readers

Miss Landers says she has three kinds of readers—the perpetually irritated, who object either to the problem or the advice; the secret, who never admit they read but always know what the column says; and the slavish, who frankly admit they never miss it.

About half her mail comes from men, most of whom fall in' to the secret reader group. They write because they are worried, and almost all are worried about one thing—women. They are concerned about their mothers their mothers-in-law, but usually their wives or their girl friends. Often it is a combination of the last two.

Men's attitudes toward her column have greatly changed in the last 10 years, she said. They tell her she sounds as if she knows the score, and then go on to say that they are successful in business but their personal lives are a mess; they can run a board of directors, but can't cope with their kids, or they can communicate with others, but not with their wives. They are so busy making a living, she says, they have failed to make a life.

One of the most telling and tragic features of our time, Miss Landers believes, is the breakdown of American integrity. She cited the TV quiz scandals, saying we should mourn not for the cheaters, but for the average person who saw nothing wrong with the cheating.

Thousands of Quizzes
People face thousands of such quizzes every day in supermarkets. One-fourth of us will not steal anything, she said; one-fourth will steal everything, and the rest vary according to temptation and the chances of not getting caught. It's only a handful of colleges today is cheating not a common practice. Students can buy lecture notes, final exams and doctorates for a given price. Executives travel first class when the company foots the bill, tourist when they pay their own way. Those who wouldn't steal from their friends think nothing of taking a half-empty day from an employer.

About one-fourth of Miss Landers' mail is from teen-agers, and presents a good idea of what young people are thinking about. She is often asked, she said, whether teens today are worse than when their parents were growing up. She cannot say they are the same. They have the same urges, but the



Marion High School Coach Steve Karrman will have three lettermen returning when his track team opens competition April 17 at Iola against Iola and Roskolt. From left are Gary Much, Dennis Scheen and Gerald Kraft. (Brandenburg Photo)

Clintonville Earns \$814 From Meters

City's Fines for March Total \$410; 17 Arrests Made

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections in March were \$814, and parking meter fines were \$42 for a total of \$856, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Fines for the month were \$410 with costs of \$39 for a total of \$449.

Seventeen arrests were made last month. Six were for speeding, four for minors transporting intoxicants, two for allowing unauthorized persons to operate vehicles, and one each for failure to yield right-of-way, inattentive driving, operating vehicle while intoxicated, no driver's license and illegal U turn.

Bad Checks
Three "no account" checks were collected for merchants, four calls were turned over to other departments, three cases of vandalism, one car stolen and recovered, nine conservation department calls, two sets of finger prints taken, one case turned over to the welfare department, one death message delivered and two basketball games policed.

There were two city and three rural fire calls in March and one rescue unit call. Four minor boys were apprehended, one dog or cat killed, 12 blood runs made, eight accidents investigated, 10 accidents reported to other departments, 10 escorts including funerals provided, 14 out-of-state vehicles checked, 19 doors or windows found open and 133 calls received.

An arson school was held at Waupaca and was attended by five firemen and five police officers from here.

Chief Beggs made trips to Kenosha, Appleton and Oshkosh on investigations.

Stockbridge Reports 2 Fires

STOCKBRIDGE — The fire department was summoned to extinguish two fires Tuesday and Wednesday.

A fire at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday at the farm of George Steinmetz, route 3, Chilton, was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Fire Chief Clifford Mayer said the fire was started when telephone workers were attempting to drill a hole into the house and struck an electrical cable.

Minor damage was caused to the exterior of the house, Mayer said.

A clothes dryer at the home of Harold Myers, Stockbridge, at 7 p.m. Tuesday caused about \$25 damage, Mayer stated.

Burned were parts of the dryer and clothes in the dryer.

Slippery Intersection Is Factor in Accident

NEW LONDON — A slippery intersection was a factor in a two-car mishap at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday.

The accident occurred at N. Pearl and Water Streets. Cars were driven by Paul L. Downs, 49, Bear Creek, and Herbert H. Olson, 52, 608 Division St., New London.

Downs was making a right turn from N. Water onto N. Pearl Street when he skidded into the Olson car, which was making a left turn in the opposite direction, police said.

Damages to the two vehicles was estimated at over \$100.

Forensics Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Nineteen Senior High students were at New London this afternoon to participate in the conference forensics meet. Dennis Bessette is coach of forensics at Senior High school.

DRY FUEL WOOD KNOKE LUMBER CO.

311 N. Linwood Ave. Phone 3-4483

Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co.

Ratio of Operating Income to Average Investment in Net Plant and Materials and supplies for 1963

Utility Plant in service

Less accumulated Provision for Depreciation

Less contributions in Aid of Construction

Plus Materials and Supplies

Average Net investment in plant and materials

and supplies

1963 Utility Operating Income

Ratio of Operating Income to Average Net Investment

7.90%

\$ 761,352.40

\$ 60,432.91

7.90%

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H.C. Prange Co.

SPRING SALE

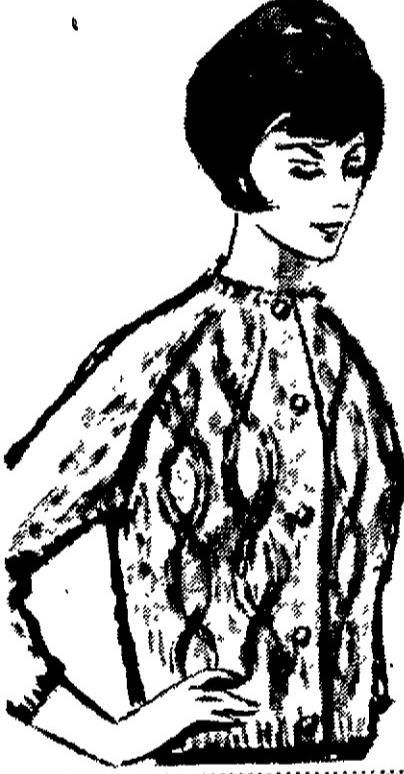


Special Money-Saving Value!
On the Water . . . On the Shore!

Yachting Jackets **4⁹⁹**

The ideal spring & summer sport jacket! 100% cotton hooded popover jacket with drawstring waist band and elastic wrists. Gay assorted prints. Small, medium and large.

Jr. Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Save on Jr. & Misses'
Mohair

Sweaters **8⁹⁹**

Beautiful imported cardigans in fancy knits including cable stitch, beehive stitch and many other fancy looks. Perfect to top all your summer ensembles. Pastels, sizes 36-40.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Save! Naftal Original Dresses **18⁹⁹**

Wonderful assortment of crepe basic sheaths, arnel jerseys, silks & rayons in assorted styles and colors. Sizes from 10 thru 20.

Carol Craig 'Sample' Dresses 12⁹⁹

Top Savings on Spring Hats **6⁹⁹**

Fashion and quality in each of these exciting straws! Choose cloches, pillboxes, bretons, brims and sailors. Best colors!

Spring Straws for 22^{1/2}-23 Head Sizes 4⁹⁹
Millinery — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Open Tonight & Friday 'Til 9

Special Spring Sale Savings on Shift Gown and Popover Coat

Lounge

Set

5⁹⁹

Comfort plus style plus savings makes this another great buy in our Spring Sale! No-iron blend white shift gown is teamed with popular popover coat of green, tangerine and blue checks or green and tangerine solids. P.S.M or L.



Nylon Tricot Slips 3.99 & 5.99
Nylon Baby Doll Pajamas, sizes S-M-L 5.99
Cotton Shift Loungers 4.99 & 6.99
Cotton or Rayon Panties 2 for \$1

Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Wonderful Money-Saving Values on Famous Name Foundations

• Youthline Corselette Lycra styles for full figures. 36-46D	13 ⁹⁹
• Jantzen Panty Girdle Long-leg Lycra in small, medium and large	6 ⁹⁹
• Gossard Contour Bra Adds fullness to sizes 32A to 36B	2 ⁹⁹
• Permalift Long Line Bra Sizes 34B-40D	3 ⁹⁹
• Hollywood Vassaeette Panty Girdle Long leg style	5 ⁹⁹

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Girls' &
Pre-teen's
Rain 'n Shine

Coats

6⁹⁹

7⁹⁹

Popular basic style with water-repellent finish. Ideal for now, summer and on into fall. Choose from white or beige.

Girls' & Pre-Teen's SKIRTS

3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

Girls' & Pre-Teens — Prange's Third Floor

Best Buys For Baby

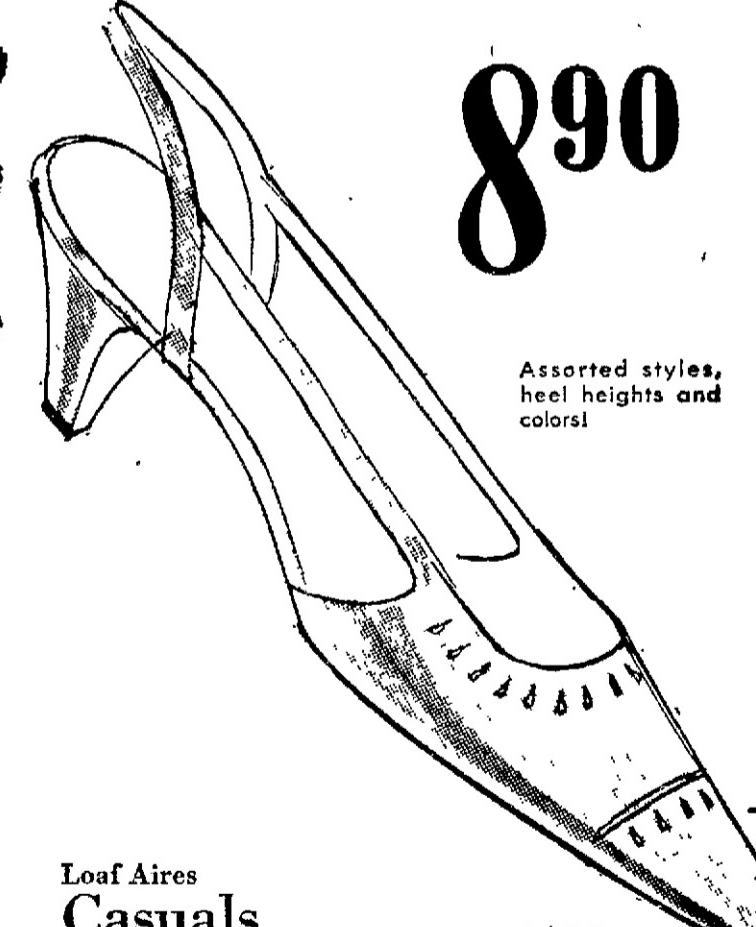
Standard Cribs Walnut, Maple or white cribs with double drop sides and decal trims	25 ⁹⁹
Standard Crib Mattress Firm coil construction with print and white tufted top side	11 ⁹⁹
Cribmate Stroller Deluxe easy-fold style with strong, shiny chrome frame	16 ⁹⁹
Cribmate Gauze Diapers Size 21x40" in absorbent white gauze	2 Doz. \$5
Cribmate Gowns & Kimonos White cotton knit gowns with gripper snaps. Cotton knit kimonos in whites and pastels	99c
Cribmate Training Pants Nite and day style with heavy reinforced seat. Sizes 1-3	2 for \$1

Infants — Prange's Third Floor

Save on Famous Joyce Shoes

8⁹⁰

Assorted styles,
heel heights and
colors!



Loaf Aires Casuals

Special savings on assorted group.

5⁹⁰

Italian Sandals
Hand made in variety of styles

3⁸⁸

Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Children's Special! Canvas Sneakers

Famous quality canvas sneakers in blue and red. Infants' sizes 5 to child's size 12

2³⁹

Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

Best styles at best savings! Choose ever-popular seersucker in smart 2 and 3 piece styles. 10-18, 14^{1/2}-22^{1/2}.

Famous Make Dresses
Shirtdress Shirts! Jumpers with blouses! Cottons, blends, and denim! Sizes 8 to 18!
Great buy! 5⁹⁹

Thrift & Daytime Dresses —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Appleton Youths Lead State Model Legislature Delegation

Robert Taggart Will be Governor; Beth Mounts Is Assembly Speaker

Appleton will take the reins first an illegal act subject to a \$500 fine or one year in jail, to lengthen the governor's and lieutenant's terms to four years and require that they be affiliated with the same entity.

With Robert (Chip) Taggart ten-year-old governor's term as governor and Beth Mounts as four years and require that they be affiliated with the same entity. The Appleton delegation will hold an assembly at the Madison YMCA and a dance will follow the evening session.

Appleton young people participating in the legislature, in addition to "Gov." Taggart and "Speaker" Mounts, will be senators Jay Tilkens, Jane Robinson and Karen Chumbley and assemblymen Judi Werner, Kristi Seifert, Jean Sitterton, Era Benett, Grace Barlow, Sandra Schuh, Malcolm McIntyre, Mark Lowell, Robert Schneider, Nicholas (Chip) Retson and Mounir Nimatalah.

Lower Voting Age Showing their own interest in Friday and Saturday.

Sixteen Appleton teenagers the political arena, the young will try their hand at the inner people also will introduce a bill with the Oshkosh delegation.

workings of state government in to reduce the minimum voting age in Wisconsin from 21 to 18 years of age.

Probing at serious problems. Duly-elected state legislators company the group to Madison with the Appleton "legislators" will—some of them will be on hand to establish a to help the teenagers with government procedures — may be convicted of driving while under well heed the debate and decisions of the model legislature.

Gov. John Reynolds and Youth Gov. Taggart will address the

Senate and Assembly. The two houses then will read and refer bills to committees, which will hold hearings during the afternoon.

The House and Senate will reconvene Friday evening after the governor's banquet at the Park Motor Inn. The governor's reception at the Madison YMCA and a dance will follow the evening session.

Morning and afternoon legislative sessions are scheduled for Saturday. Taggart will speak at 4 p.m. Saturday to conclude the model legislature meeting. He will sign or veto bills passed by the legislature, and explain his reasons for any vetoes.

State Delegates

About 150 Tri-Y and Hi-Y and Hi-Y members from throughout the state will participate in the Youth in Government program. They prepared for the legislative session at a prelegislative meeting in Madison at which they learned parliamentary procedures and jar-

lions Steiger, R, is chairman of the program.

Bills to be introduced by the Appleton "legislators" are:

—The bill to reduce the mini-

Name 20 to Honor Groups At Lawrence

Twenty freshmen and sophomore women at Lawrence College were named to membership in Sigma and Pi Sigma honor groups this morning in Memorial Chapel.

The two honor groups were established by Mortar Board to recognize achievement in the first two years of college.

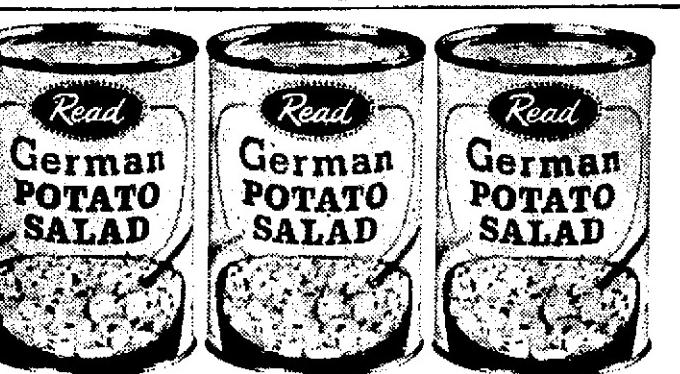
Chosen to Sigma, which requires a 2.5 grade point on the basis of 3.0, are the following freshmen: Nora Bailey, Chicago; Deborah Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha; Leslie Daniels, West St. Paul, Minn.; Anne Guelig, Waupun; Susan Krohne, Elmhurst, Ill.; Judith Lewandowski, 1375 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha; Roberta Paterson, Madison; Marcia Rogers, Madison; Tracey Sager, Maywood, Ill.; and Nancy Stover, Milwaukee.

Pi Sigma requires a grade average of 2.25 plus significant service to Lawrence. Electees are sophomores Bonnie Booth, Bartlett, Ill.; Beatrice Bigony, Delaware, Ohio; Barbara Danecy, Waukesha; Carolyn Fischer, Chicago; Sharyn Jacob, Waukesha Hills, Mass.; Carla Metting, Wheaton, Ill.; Nan Orthmann, Antigo; Judith Pauni, Minneapolis; Janet Watson, St. Paul, Minn., and Barbara Wetzel, Hinsdale, Ill.

A SINCERE THANK-YOU

to the voters of the 12th Ward who expressed their confidence by voting for me in Tuesday's election.

John Ayers
12th Ward



they Go Together * Read's Potato Salad

* Meal In a Minute

FROM

TREASURE ISLAND Treasure Island

WHY PAY MORE THAN TREASURE ISLAND PRICES?

- where savings start the minute you enter our doors
- where value is a family affair... everything under one roof
- where there are more shopping hours for your convenience... open daily 10 AM to 10 PM, Except Sundays
- where parking's free... and there's plenty of it
- where you can charge everything with a Treasure Check

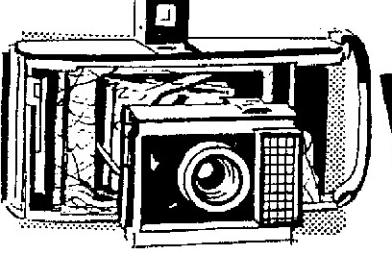
YOU ALWAYS GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

* OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Fishing for Bargains? T.I. Has Some Whoppers!

SAVE
on all your
PHOTO NEEDS!



Polaroid J66 Color,
B/W CAMERA
Makes perfect color or black & white shots in just 10 seconds! Simple 1-2-3 operation... electric eye... perfect exposure every time... a great buy! Lay it away for vacation!.....

lightweight JACKETS

SPECIAL VALUES

...for the whole family

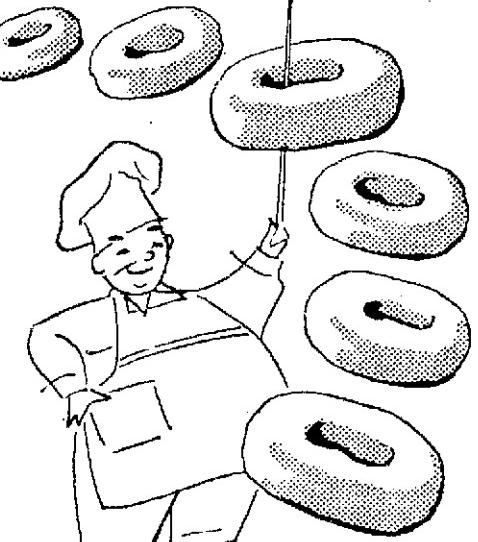


Men's
Dacron® 'n Cotton
JACKET

4⁴⁷

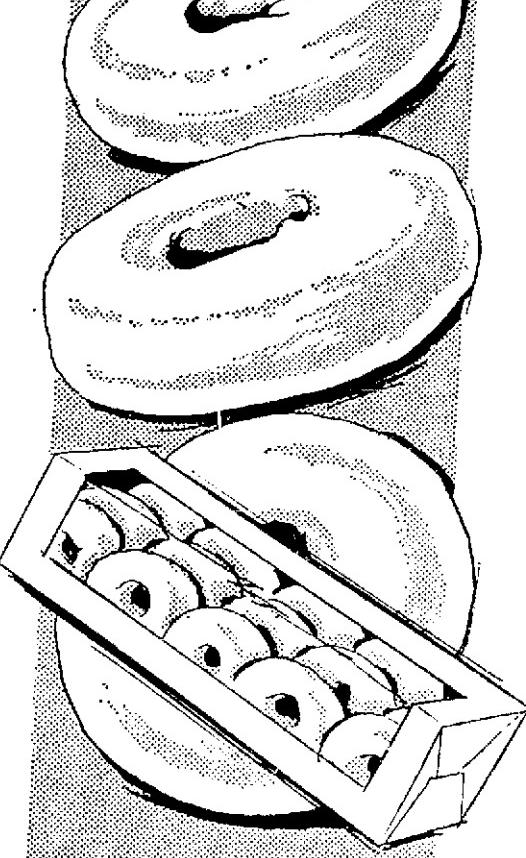
Reg. and longs
36 to 46

This handsome jacket of water repellent Dacron polyester and combed cotton poplin features zip-front, tab collar, raglan sleeves with double-button cuffs and shirred elastic waist — comes in tan and willow!



DONUTS

MADE
RIGHT BEFORE
YOUR EYES



**BAKER'S DOZEN
PLUS 1**

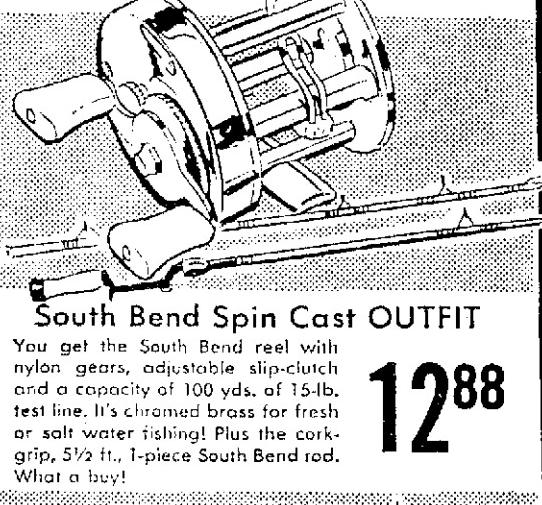
14 for 64c

Thurs. Night, Friday and Saturday Only

Over 30 varieties
to choose from
... get 'em
hot and fresh!



14⁸⁸



12⁸⁸



2.97



ARGUS 60-SLIDE PROJECTOR
Has "long-play" 60-slide tray or single slide editor, 500 watt brilliance, 4" f/3.5 lens, lever-action forward and reverse, elevation and fine focus controls. Turbo-blower cooling preconditions slides!

39.97

FOLDING PROJECTOR TABLE

Sturdy construction with chromed tubular steel legs and 16x18" top with grey homewares baked enamel and two electrical outlets: one for projector, one with on-off switch for room lamp! Has 10-ft. cord, folds compactly, comes assembled!

9.77

Misses Dacron Polyester and Cotton Roll-Up Sleeve

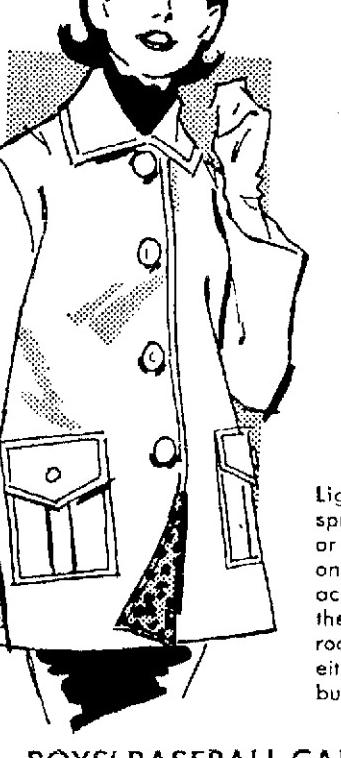
BLOUSES
Sizes 32-38

2⁶⁷

Women's
HOUSE DRESSES

Sleeveless... Large assortment of colors and patterns.

2⁷⁷ to 4⁷⁷



Women's
Reversible
Spring
JACKET

4⁸⁸

Sizes 10 to 20

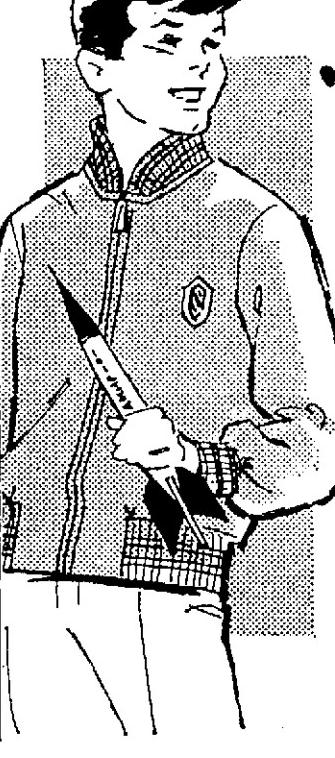
Lightweight, stylish spring jacket is beige or willow cotton poplin on one side, printed acetate taffeta on the other! Has two roomy pockets on either side... smart buy!



BOYS' BASEBALL CAP

Wool or rayon; black, navy, red, royal; S-M-L

87c



Boys'
Flannel Lined
JACKET

2⁸⁴

Sizes 4 to 7
3/4 sizes 8 to 18

Handsome jackets of water repellent cotton poplin lined with soft cotton flannel and sporting chest crests and multi-color cotton rib knit collars, cuffs and waists! Choose his favorites from blue, red, charcoal, natural, willow... save!

Girls' Spring Cotton JACKETS

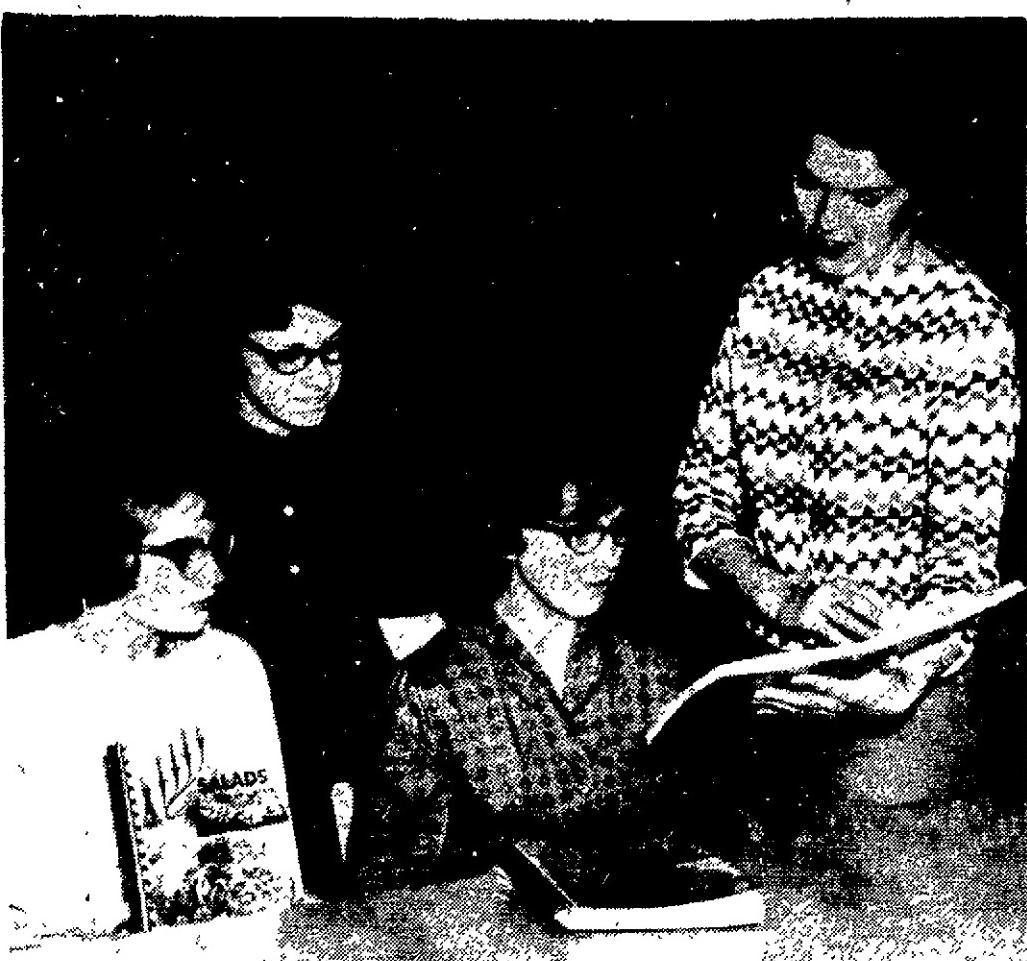
3⁶⁷

Sizes 3 to 6X,
7 to 14

Three smart styles to choose from—all lined, all with large patch pockets and gay trim! There's spring-toned cotton poplin with cotton print lining... Galey & Lord combed cotton plaids with cotton, flannel lining... sporty cotton duck with check print cotton lining! Hurry for best selection and save!

Charge it with a Treasure Check... a new kind of credit convenience!

Salad Favorites...All in One Cookbook



Mrs. Charles Wruck, right, Clintonville High School home economics teacher, and three members of the school chapter of Future Homemakers of America discuss sales strategy for the new cookbook on salads. Mrs. Wruck and 10 other home economics teachers in area high schools have recipes published in the book and most FHA chapters are selling the book to raise funds for various club activities. The Clintonville High students are, from the left, Karen Teske, Amy Fredrick, standing, and Sandra Knitt. (Laib Photo)

Collection Includes Recipes of
11 Home Economics Teachers

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

There's an interesting new cookbook on salads and appetizers available in the Fox Valley area . . . it's full of Wisconsin recipes with every one of the 2,000 recipes in it a favorite of a high school home economics teacher somewhere in the United States. To make the cookbook even more interesting, 11 of those teachers are from our own area high schools . . . Seymour, Chilton, Brillion, Clintonville, Waupaca, Marion, Shiocton, Shawano, Wild Rose and two from Wittenberg High.

Student members of various Future Homemakers of America chapters are selling these attractive cookbooks right now. The cost is a low \$2.95 considering the quantity of those well organized salad recipes. Besides, proceeds from the sale boost each member's FHA points in the club record book and raise funds for chapter projects. Most of the groups are planning to help finance delegates to the state convention through the cookbook sale.

The sale has become an annual event, really. This 1964 salad edition matches two earlier books in a trilogy . . . one on meats and a second on desserts. They all have a spiral binding and firm cardboard covers in attractive color.

This salad book really covers the field. Name the salad and you can find it. The book starts off with several pages of what I call "sensible salad talk" on how to dress a salad, how to make the right choices and several excellent guides, even including a specific calorie count.

So for some good eating, the recipes from teacher favorites in our own area are chosen for today. Many of them are gelatin salads, but there also are two similar fruit salads, a wonderful Onion-Dill dip and a Pennsylvania Dutch dressing that is superb with fresh spinach or lettuce leaves.

PARTY LAYER SALAD
Mrs. Lois Sadogierski
Waupaca High School

cream and half cup of cream cheese to make the required cup. Recipe makes about nine servings.

PARTY SALAD

Mrs. Lois Sadogierski
Waupaca High School

1 pkg. (3-oz.) lemon gelatin
2 pkgs. lime gelatin
4 cups boiling water or pineapple juice-water mixture
8 ounces cream cheese
2 cups grated American cheese

2 cups cottage cheese
1 can crushed pineapple, drained (No. 2½ can)
½ pint whipping cream

Dissolve lemon and lime gelatin in water or mixture of heated water and pineapple juice. While mixture is still warm, add cream cheese and mash with fork until dissolved. Refrigerate.

When partially congealed, add remaining cheese and crushed pineapple. Whip cream; fold into mixture.

Pour into oiled salad mold. Refrigerate until firm. Turn out onto platter bedded with greens or serve with other garnishes such as cucumber slices and radish roses or fruits in season. Recipe makes 16 servings.

STRAWBERRY CREAM SQUARES

Mrs. Beverly Wruck
Clintonville High School

2 pkgs. strawberry gelatin

2 cups boiling water

20 ounces frozen strawberries

2 cups crushed pineapple

3 ripe bananas, finely diced

1 cup nuts

1 cup dairy sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add strawberries, stirring occasionally until fruit thawed. Add pineapple, bananas (firm ones as well as ripe) and nuts. Pour half mixture in 8 x 8 x 2 pan; chill until firm. Spoon an even layer of sour cream over firmly chilled gelatin layer. Stir and gently pour remaining gelatin over sour cream; chill until firm. Serve in squares alone or on lettuce or other greens.

If desired, the nuts may be combined with the sour cream instead of the fruit-gelatin mixture.

Also, the use of bananas and nuts is optional and both may be omitted. Another variation is the combination of sour cream with cream cheese, if desired; measure half cup sour

cream and stir until melted. Mix in crushed pineapple, cabbage and marshmallows; mix well. Pour mixture into mold; chill until firm. Unmold on shredded lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Recipe serves eight.

SHRIMP SALAD

Mrs. Richard Werblow
Chilton High School

1½ pkgs. lemon gelatin
2 cups canned tomato-vegetable juice

2 tablespoons vinegar
1 can small shrimp, deveined

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1 cup cabbage, finely chopped
8 marshmallows, finely cut

Shredded lettuce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add pineapple juice. Chill until partially set, then whip until slightly thickened. Add

shrimp, onion, celery and green

pepper. Chill until firm. Recipe serves four persons.

FIVE-CUP SALAD

Mrs. Arlene Sazama
Wittenberg High School

1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained

1 cup flaked coconut

1 cup miniature marshmallows

1 cup dairy sour cream

½ cup chopped pecans (optional)

Maraschino cherries

Mix all ingredients; chill for several hours or overnight. Arrange in six to eight individual

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

SEE
Borden's
MILK AD
Page C7

Dip-in Lettuce Cup

Mrs. Lois Sadogierski
Waupaca High School

1 pkg. (3-oz.) lime gelatin

1 cup boiling water

1 pint crushed pineapple

1 cup whipping cream

Dissolve lime gelatin in boiling water. Add crushed pineapple, stirring until dissolved. Pour into 12 oz. plastic cups. Chill until firm. Turn out onto platter bedded with shredded lettuce. Serve with whipped cream.

Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling wa-

ter; add pineapple juice. Chill until partially set, then whip un-

til frothy. Whip cream and add

shrimp, onion, celery and green

pepper. Chill until firm. Recipe serves four persons.

GREEN SALAD

Irene E. Krause
Shawano High School

1½ pkgs. lime gelatin
2 cups canned tomato-vegetable juice

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 can small shrimp, deveined

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1 cup cabbage, finely chopped

8 marshmallows, finely cut

Shredded lettuce

Add lemon gelatin to vegetable juice; simmer for two to

three minutes. Add vinegar, stir and pour into bowl. Chill

until slightly thickened. Add

shrimp, onion, celery and green

pepper. Chill until firm. Recipe serves four persons.

PIÑA COCONUT SALAD

Mrs. Karen Christensen
Seymour High School

1 pkg. lime or other flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water

1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 cup crushed pineapple

½ cup finely cut nutmeats

Dissolve gelatin in boiling wa-

ter; add pineapple juice. Chill until partially set, then whip un-

til frothy. Whip cream and add

shrimp, onion, celery and green

pepper. Chill until firm. Recipe serves four persons.

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Salads in Wonderful Variety

Salads go a long way in menu planning. There are salads one can plan a meal around, salads that make ideal main course accompaniments, and salads that stand by for quick refreshments.

Some lend themselves graciously to party menus for high

style entertaining . . . as does tin over water in a saucepan.

This pretty Party Layer Salad. Heat over low heat until gelatin

is dissolved, stirring. Add

Bright-colored tomato aspic

tin is dissolved, stirring. Add

with bean sprouts forms a base consomme; chill until partially

thickened. Stir in mayonnaise

and cheese. Spoon over tomato

aspic layer. Chill until firm.

Serve cut in squares. Recipe

makes 12 servings.

Definitely eye-catching, this salad fits successfully into any company meal, and it owes its success to convenient-to-use canned food ingredients.

PARTY LAYER SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

2 cups canned tomato juice

½ cup chili sauce

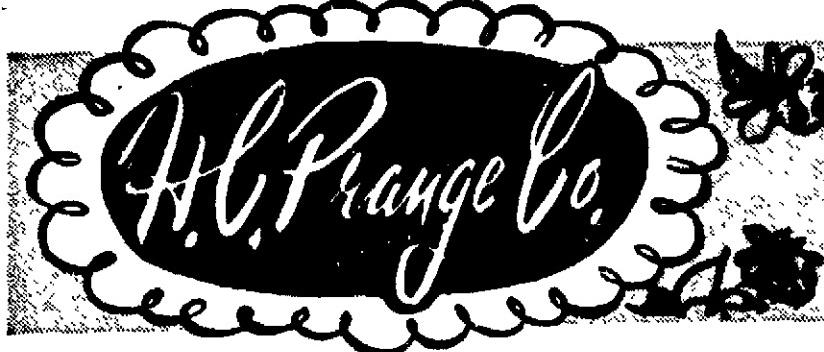
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

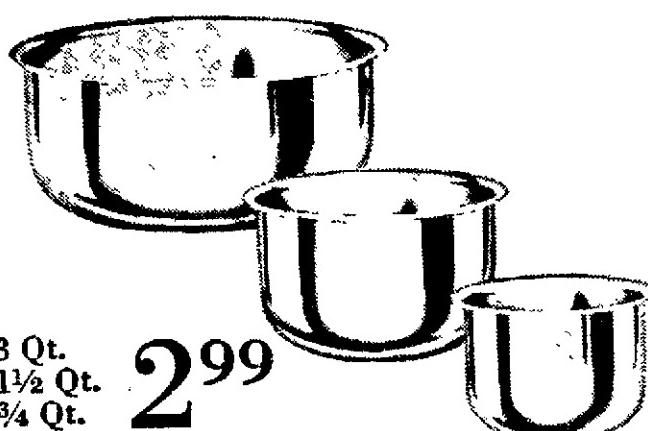
½ cup water

1 can condensed consomme



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3 Qt.
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Indestructible stainless steel set with gleaming polished exterior & satin finish interior. 3—handy sizes for electric mixer, hand beating or warming ingredients on stove. Wonderful to use, and so easy to keep shiny-clean!

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Cuts 2½ lbs. per minute! Rust & corrosion resistant cast iron. Self-sharpening cutters, custom honed for fine, medium and coarse cutting **3⁷⁷**

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White, orange or yellow canisters decorated with silhouettes of Grandma's flour sifter, sugar bowl, coffee grinder & tea pot **3⁹⁹**

Matching Bread Box **7.99**
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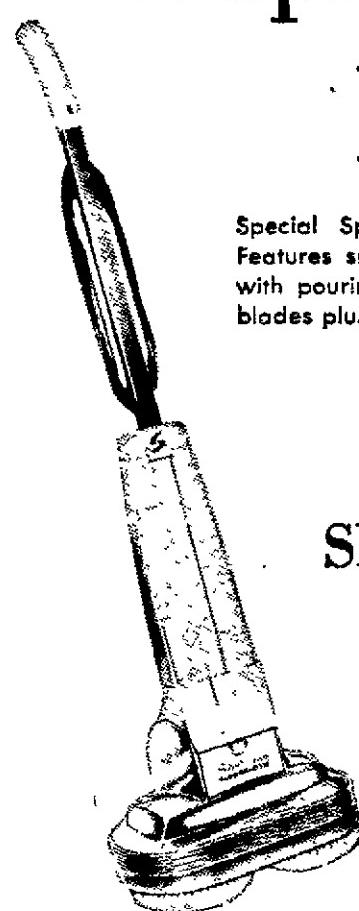
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Shetland Floorsmith

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Rug Cleaner, Floor Polisher, Scrubber, Waxer & Buffer all in one! Built-in finger-tip trigger automatically dispenses fluids from rust & break-proof self-contained dispenser! Fully guaranteed 3 years! Includes brushes, pads and rug cleaning unit!

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and Opens Cans...Automatically!

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Presto Cordless Electric Toothbrush.

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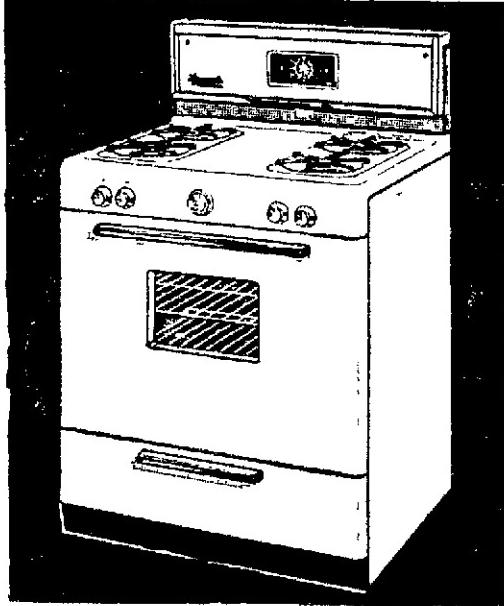
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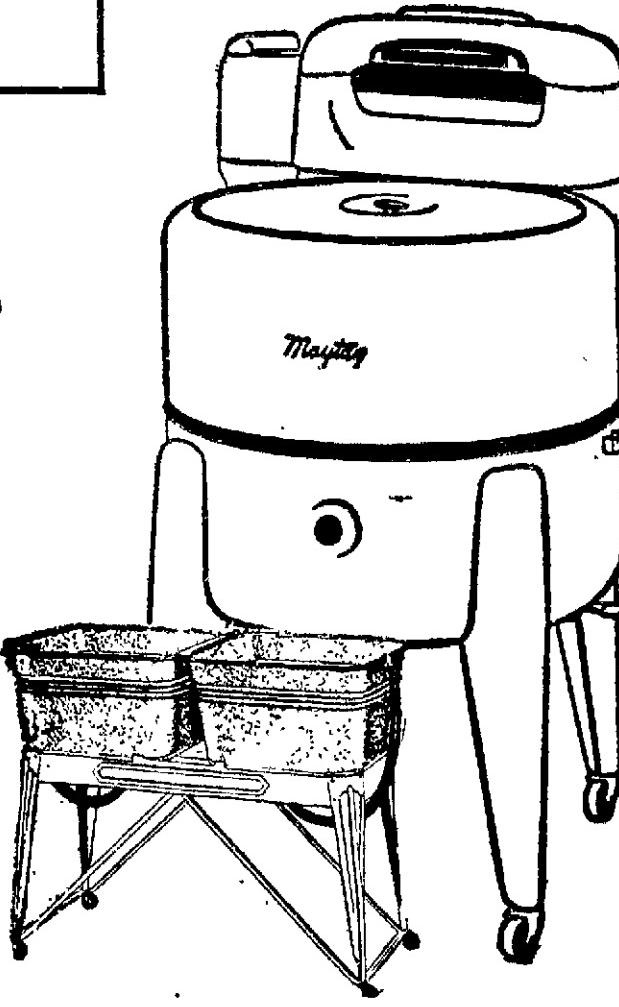
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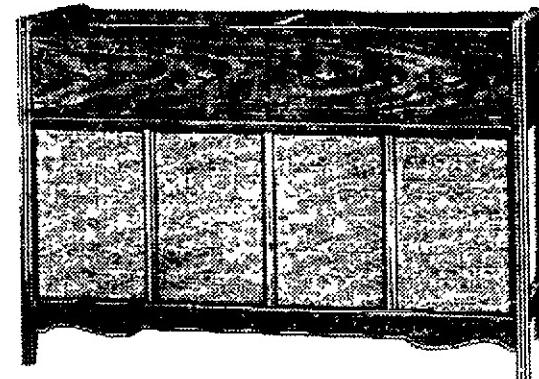
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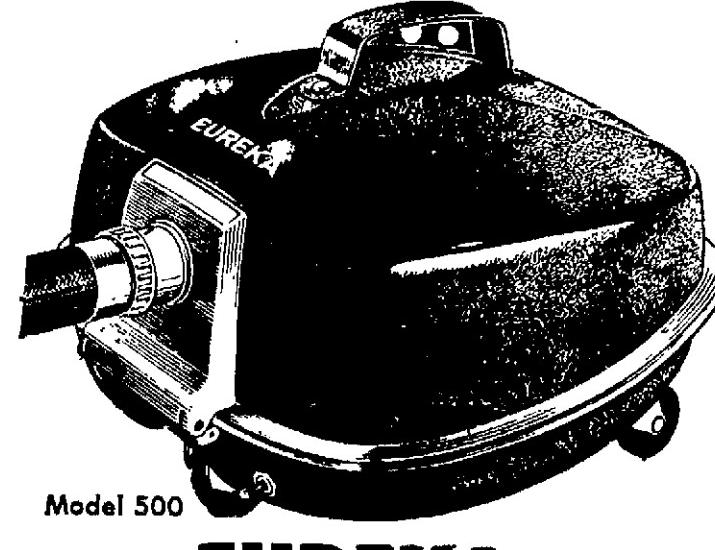
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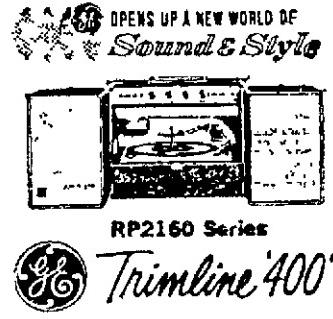
Trouser or Skirt Hangers Set of 2	79¢
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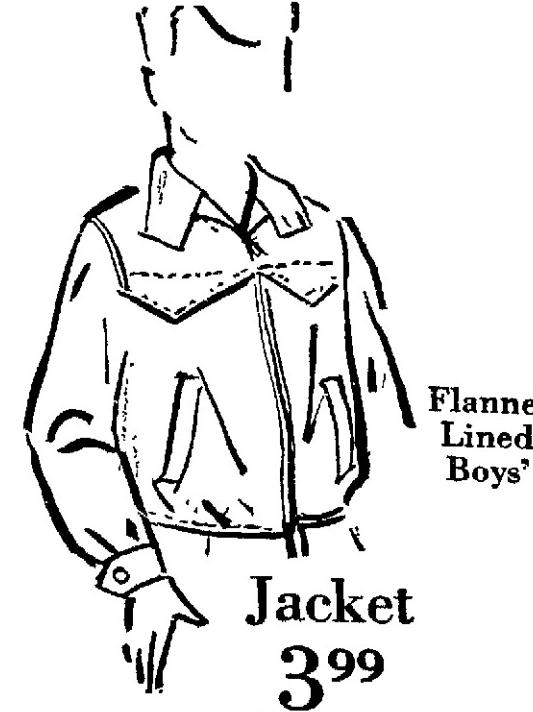
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The slim tapered style he loves, with 4 swing pockets, adjustable side tabs, zip fly and self-turned waistband. Black or Wheat in 27 to 34 waist with inseam sizes.

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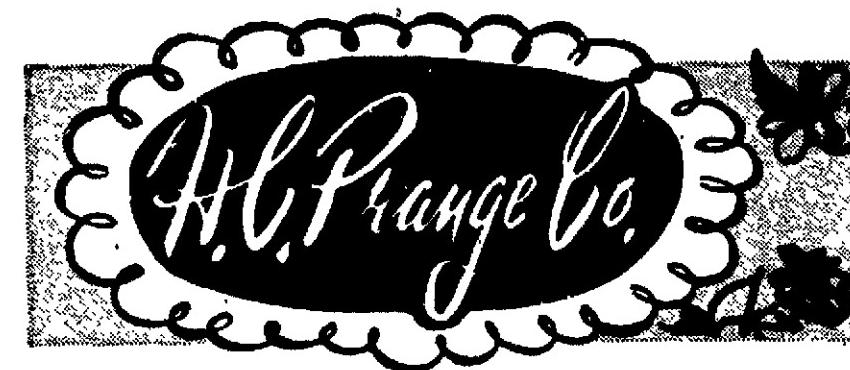
Jewelry

97¢
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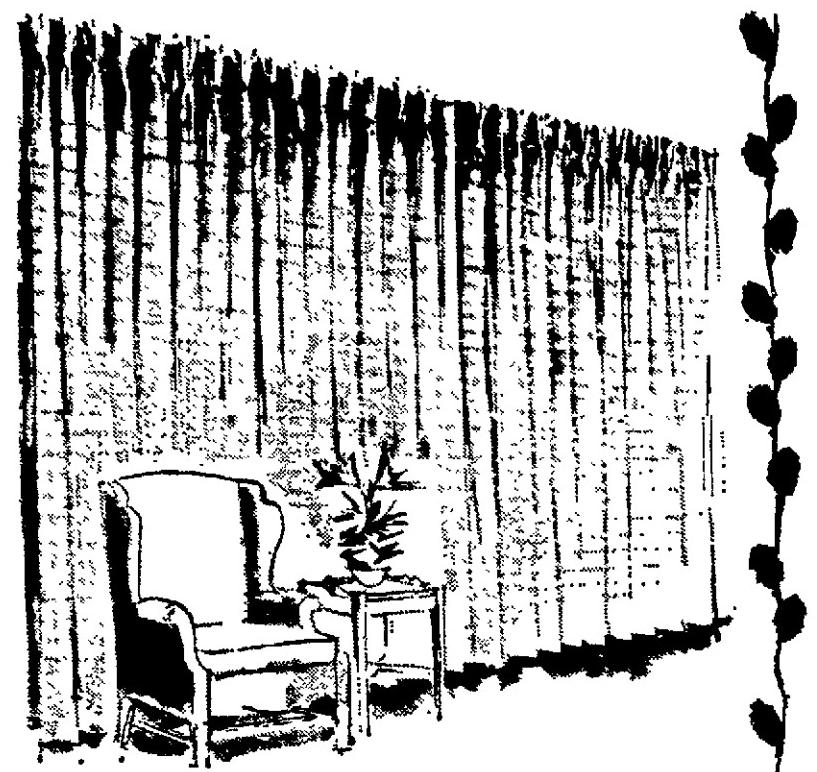
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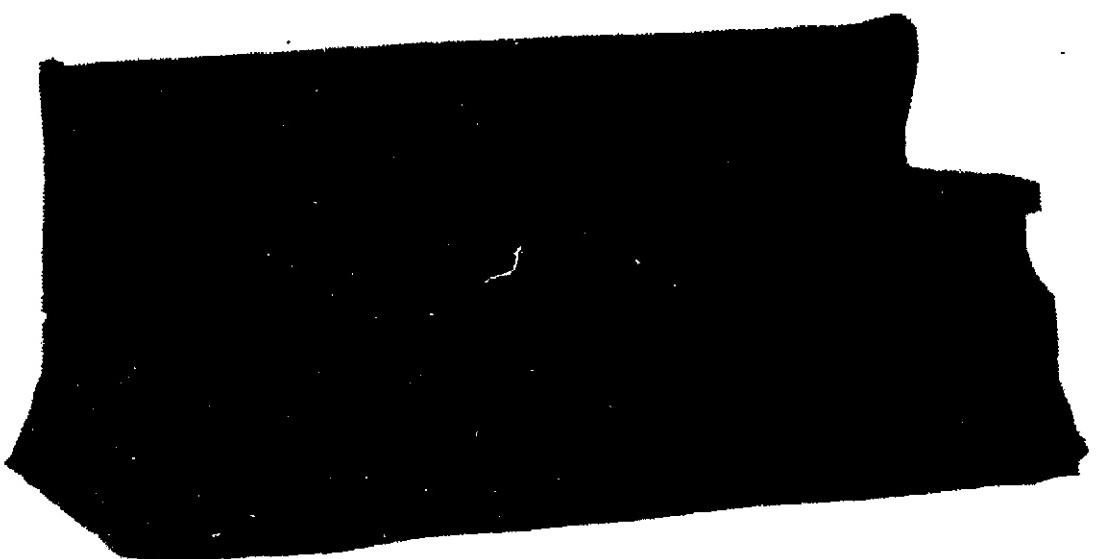
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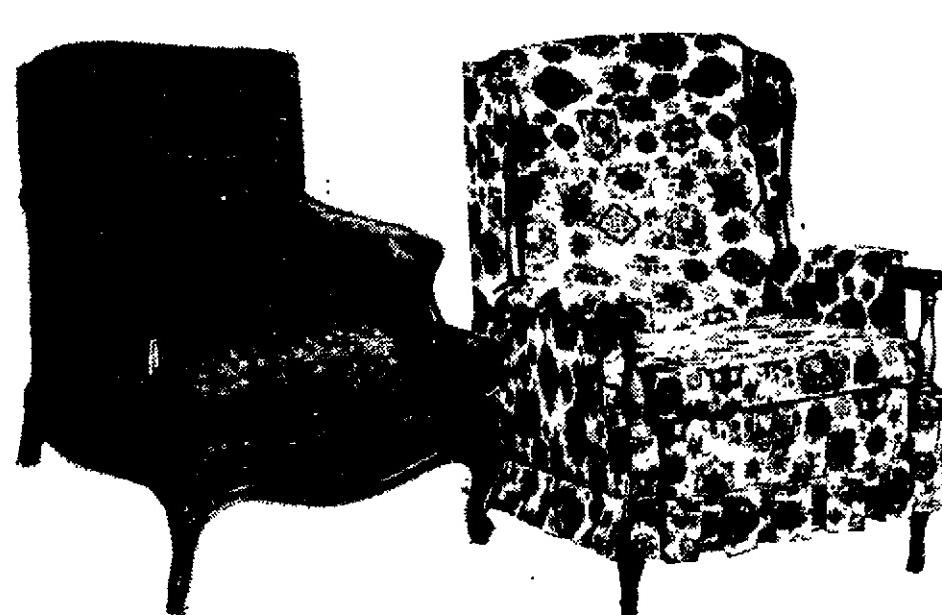
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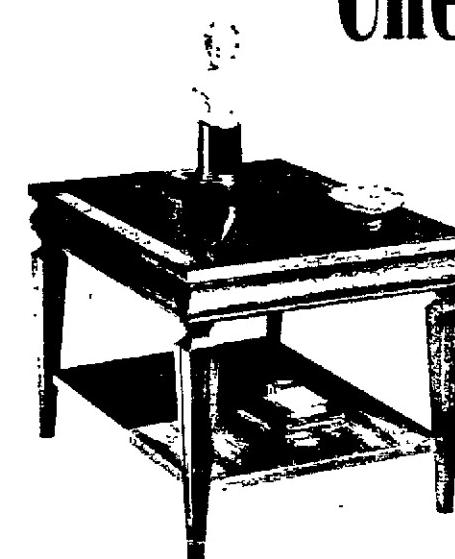
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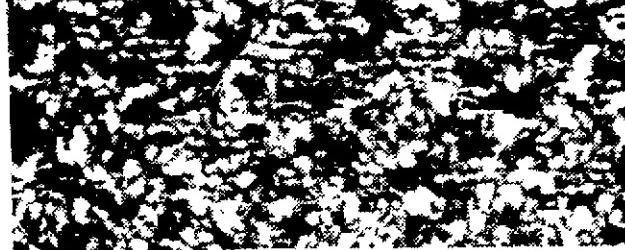


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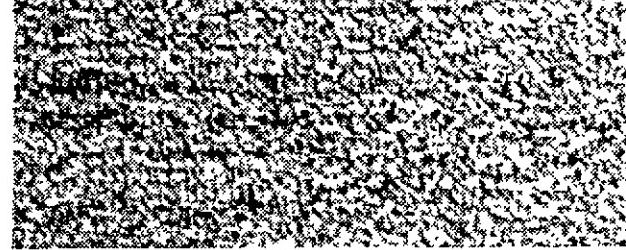
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Smart random pattern in continuous filament nylon that resists fuzzing, piling and shedding . . . Plus it's long wearing, spot-and stain resistant!



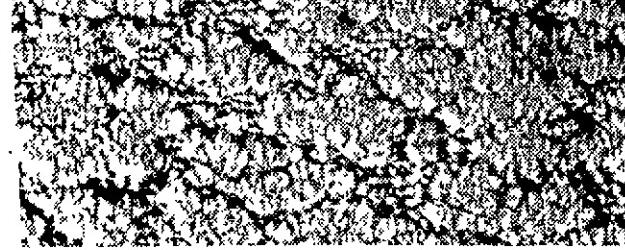
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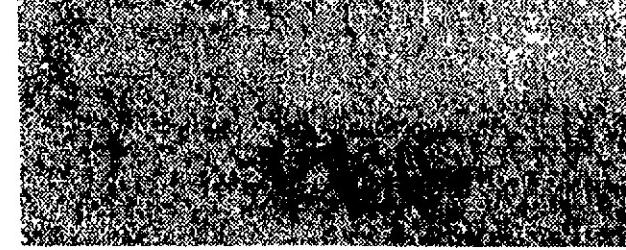
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'Angela' Padded Bra	Polyester padded circular stitch bra. Sizes 32A to 36B.....	77¢
Foundations	Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	

Infant's Savings

Receiving Blankets - Irregulars	Assorted prints on soft flannel.....	2 for \$1
Infant Shirts - Irregulars	Short sleeve slip-over styles with diaper tabs. Sizes 3-36 mos.....	3 for 88¢
Terry Sleepers	Two-piece with feet attached, sizes small & large.....	1.39 2 for 2.78
Gauze Diapers - Irregulars	20 x 40" in soft cotton.....	1.84
Infants	Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	

Savings on Shoes

Boys' & Girls' Shoes	Famous Manufacturer's closeout. Broken sizes and styles.....	2.97
Women's Gold Seal Sneakers	Broken sizes and styles in narrow width only.....	1.59
Shoes	Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	

Money-Saving Domestics!

Hall & Stair Rug Runners	Rayon tweed, ast. colors, 27" wide.
27x48"	1.59 27x216" 7.19
27x144"	4.79 27x96" 3.19
27x72"	2.39 27x288" 9.59
Regent Print Draperies	Floral, modern and scenic designs. Machine wash 48" x 63" length.....

Dacron Comforters

Dacron Polyester Fiber with pattern percale covering Washable 70x84"	7.19
Printed & Striped Towel Ensembles Bath Towels	77° Hand Towel 47°
Wash Cloths	.23¢
Towels are thick and moisture absorbent.	
Domestics	Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Best Boys' Buys!

Boys' Jeans	13/4 oz denim Western cut jeans. Blues, beige & black. Sizes 6-16. Irreg.....	1.93
Boys' Wear	Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	

Special Men's Values!

Men's Dress Slacks	Year-round weight, pre-cuffed, permanent crease. 29-42W, 29-32L.....	2 for \$12
Men's Wash Pants	Ivy & Dacron models in forst & cotton. Solid colors 29-42W, 29-34L.....	3.59 pr. 2 for \$7
Healthknit T-Shirts & Briefs	Reinforced neck & waist. Briefs 30-44, T-shirts. S. M. L. XL.....	.79 ea. 3/2.25
Men's Wear	Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	

Children's Famous Name Brand

Playwear

Easily recognized as the finest children's knit playwear, noted for fine quality cotton and outstanding shape & color retention. Boys & girls styles in mix 'n match colors of blue, red, yellow, beige, brown, navy & stripes.

Group I

Knit tops, sizes 6 mos to 6X and knit boxer shorts sizes 1 to 4.....

Group II

Knit tops, sizes 2 to 6X; knit and sateen boxer slacks, sizes 1-4.....

Group III

Knit Slacks, 3-6X. Knit Tops, 5-6X. Infant's 2-Pc. Romper Suits.....

Group IV

Boys & girls socks in assorted colors and styles. Sizes from 6½ thru 8½.

Infants—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

'Riviera' 1st Quality

Hosiery 6 pr. \$3 59¢ pr.

Seamless, Plain or Mesh

Our own 'Riviera' brand seamless nylons. Choose tantone, taupertone, cinnamon, smoke or midnight in sizes from 8½ to 11.

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Jrs.' Misses', Women's

Rain or Shine Coats 7.88

Sizes

Juniors 5 to 13
Misses 8 to 18
Women's 14½ to 24½

Choose from a complete selection of poplin reversibles, cotton tweeds, hooded poplins and Chesterfields. In black, beige, willow, grey, and brown.

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boy's Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts 2 for \$3 1.59 ea.

Wash 'n Wear

Cotton Denim

Color coordinated stripes and solid colors in 36" widths. 47¢ Yd.

Piece Goods—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Any 3 at 1 Low Price!

Slacks, Pedal Pushers,

Jamaicas & Bermudas!

Misses & Women's

Car Coats 8.79



Poplins, tackle twills, menswear & Glen plaids with stitch trims, knit inserts, pocket & button details. Choose from fashion-right black, grey, beige, turquoise, willow or black-olive plaid. Sizes from 8 to 18 and 16½ to 24½.

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' 7-14

Jamaica Shorts & Knit Tops

88¢ Ea.



Great savings for summer! Shorts in sateens, random cords & weaves with band front, side elastic & back zip. Tops in cotton solids, 2-tones & prints in dickey, boat & crew neck styles.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Special Group!

Gowns & Slips 2.39



Dacron blend shifts, 32 to 40; Nylon Proportioned Slips in Short 32-40 and Average 32 to 42; Nylon or Dacron Strip-It Slips, 32-44, first quality Nylon slips. All at special Spring Sale Savings!

Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Any 3 at 1 Low Price!

Slacks, Pedal Pushers,

Jamaicas & Bermudas!

3 pr. 5.40
1.83 pr.



Mix the styles as you please! Smart gabardine & cotton sheen means long-wearing, easy care fashion! All in the best spring colors! Sizes 10-18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Many More Unadvertised Items!